SAUNDERS ISLAND

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THURSDAY APRIL 29 1982

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Day has pneumonia

has not been named, and to be away from work for several weeks

OVER ACQUILTAI

The Dail, the Irish Republic's
Parliament, was suspended
twice in uproar after a
dispute over the acquittal last
week of the Prime Minister's
election agent, Mr Patrick
O'Connor; on charges of
trying to vote twice in
February's general election.
Opposition members shouted
"Watergate" and "Charliegate"

Showdown on Capitol Hill

Mr Reagan met Mr "Tip" O'Neill, the Democratic lead-

Protests by NHS unions intensify

New York paper

Imports of Italian leafy vegetables have been banned for two months from tonight to prevent an infestation of British crops by Colorado heetles Page 2

Israel branded

Despite bitter United States protests, the General Assembly overwhelmingly condefined Israel for repression in the occupied Arab territories, branding it as a non peace-loving UN member. Egypt abstained

BR losses cut

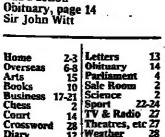
British Rail has reported a loss of £37m last year, compared with a loss of £76m in 1980, but the board expects revenue to drop sharply this year Page 3

10 as "Union Day", to be devoted to the explanation of the union's positive role in opposing labour law reforms

Tories in lead The popularity of the Govern ment is at its highest since the election, with 39 per cent satisfied with its perform-ance, according to a new MORI poll Poll, page 2

Cash safeguard The building societies have set up a formal scheme to give investors full protection in the event of a society running into cash trouble Page 19

Leader page, 13 Letters: On the Falklands, from Mr Adam Roberts, and others; death penalty, from Mr Louis FitzGibbon Leading articles: Falklands, British Airways Features, page 12 Ronald Butt questions Labour's honesty over Britain's response to Argentina's action tina's action



Sir Robin Britain to blockade all

Sir Robin Day, the broad-caster, is in hospital with pneumonia. He was taken ill while presenting The World at One on BBC Radio 4 on Tuesday. Sir Robin, 58, is expected to spend several days in the hospital, which has not been named, and to

Dail in uproar over acquittal

er, on Capitol Bill for a showdown on his stalled, 1983 budget. The bipartisan negotiations are deadlocked on the issues of military spending, tax cuts and social security benefits Page 8

More unions have decided to protest against the Govern-ment's refusal to improve on its pay offer to nurses and ambulance and ancillary workers, bringing nearer the prospect of disruption to the health service. Page 2

in danger

The New York Daily News
appeared to be in grave
danger after its owners, the
Tribune Group of Chicago,
announced they had cancelled their agreement to sell it to Mr Joe Allbritton, a Texas financier

Vegetable ban

Israel violence, page 8

Appeal by Prior
Mr James Prior, Secretary of
State for Northern Ireland,
appealed to Ulster politicians
not to reject without trial his
White Paper on a system of
devolved government Page 2

Botha meeting

Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, and Zambia's President Kaunda have confirmed that they are due to meet in Botswani

'Union Day' date The TUC has declared June

Mr Moberly was required to convey Israel's concern to

Britain expected of Israel, Mr Moberly replied simply: "I think we hope for under-standing of our position and

• A new blockade of all ships and aircraft within 200 miles of the Falkland Islands, to come into force at midday the Haig mediation effort. But the military junta in Buenos Aires, while considering the latest American proposals, said it expected fighting within (BST) tomorrow, was announced yesterday by the Ministry of Defence. It also revealed that an Argentine prisoner had died in a "serious incident" terday by the Ministry of Defence. It also revealed that an Argentine prisoner had died in a "serious incident" on South Georgia. In Washington, where an imminent British landing on the islands was taken by Mr Foot about responding to considered almost inevitable, desperate the United Nations Secretary-General's

attempts were being made to salvage appeal, Task force puts Thatcher

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

Stanley airport under a new blockade of all air and sea routes within 200 miles of the Falkland Islands which will come into force at midday British Summer Time tomor-

row.

Every ship or aircraft,
military or civil — not just
Argentine — which is found
there without permission will
be treated as hostile and may
be attacked.

Since April 12 Britain has operated a Maritime Ex-clusion Zone (MEZ) under which all Argentine warships and naval auxiliaries have been deterred from entering the same area by the hidden threat of nuclear-powered

submarines. Yesterday's announcement in effect heralds the arrival in Falklands waters of Rear-

Militarily, it will seal off the Argentine garrison at Port Stapley from even the

hope of further reinforce-ments, which since April 12 have continued to arrive by

Certainly, it will raise expectations, which are already high, of a British assault on the Argentine occupying forces.

Yesterday's statement read: "From 11 am GMT on April 30, 1982, a Total Exclusion Zone (TEZ) will be established around the Falk-land Islands. The outer limits of this zone will be the same as for the MEZ established on April 12, namely a circle of 200 nautical miles from latitude 51 degrees, 40 min-utes South and longitude 59 degrees, 39 minutes West.
From the time indicated the exclusion zone will apply not only to Argentine war-ships and naval auxiliaries but also to any other ship, whether naval or merchant

operating in support of the Neither Britain nor Argentine occupation. Any ship and any aircraft, operate combat aircraft over whether military or civil, the Falklands.

on the pressure to open Britain is "closing" Port, which is tound within this zone without authority from the Ministry of Defence in London will be regarded as operating in support of the illegal occupation and will

therefore be regarded as hostile and will be liable to be hostile and will be liable to be attacked by British forces.

"Also, from the time indicated, Port Stanley airport will be closed and any aircraft on the ground in the Falkland Islands will be regarded as present in support of the illegal occupation and accordingly as liable to attack.

ships and planes

around the Falklands

attack. "These measures are without prejudice to the right of the United Kingdom to take additional measures which may be needed in exercise of its rights of self-defence under Article 51 of the United Nations Charter."

Admiral John Woodward and his task force, whose aircraft and missiles will be able to enforce this far more comprehensive measure.

Psychologically, it will put yet more pressure on the Argentines and the Americans to find a more acceptable peace formula before fighting breaks out in the Falkands.

Militarily, it will seal off

Enemy wings

Principal Argentine . Skyhawk A4 | Super-Etendards (on aircraft Canberra carrier); (fighter / ground attack);
26 Dagger fighter / ground
attack (Israeli-built
Mirages); 32 Paris 11
fighter / ground attack; 19
Mirage interceptors; 45
Pucara (Argentine counterinsurgency aircraft).

Notification of the zone was being given to aviation and hydrographic auth-orities, together with an explanation of how ships and aircraft with a need to be in the area could seek authority

from the ministry. The spokesman had a few words of comfort for the Argentine naval auxiliary vessel and two or three patrol. whether naval or merchant vessel, which is operating in support of the illegal occupation of the Faikland Islands by Argentine forces.

"The zone will also apply to any aircraft, whether military or civil, which is operating in support of the operating i

British-Israeli dispute over arms supplies

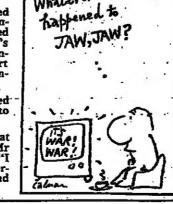
From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, April 28

its emergency arms buying her ac programme. At a reception in pletely". programme. At a reception in Jerusalem tonight, the acting director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Mr Hannan Bar-On, expressed "astonishment" to Mr Patrick Moberly, the British Ambassador, about a Foreign Office statement in London vesterday.

A serious diplomatic dispute has broken out between britain and Israel over claims that the Israelis have been supplying artillers amounts regarding Israel's position in the British Argan supplying artillery ammunition to Argentine to assist
the dispute and to distort

Asked on Israel radio what yesterday.

The wording of this state the issues at stake.



debate

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

As negotiations with Argentina over the Falkland Islands run into the sand, the Prime Minister decided yes-terday that she herself must open today's emergency debate in the Commons, the

fourth this month.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has been advised, and accepts, that it is worth her while to try to mend fences with Mr Michael Foot after their angry words on Tuesday. It

may not be easy.

She is not prepared to invite the United Nations to mediate in the dispute, nor will she seek any further authority than the right of self-defence contained in the self-defence contained in the United Nations Charter. Mr Foot, while steadily upholding that right is expected to urge again that the Government should take no further recious military action until serious military action until it has consulted Senor Perez de Cuellar, the United Nations Secretary-General. Mr Foot's advice will not be

The Government continues to have broad all-party sup-port among backbenchers, and the decision taken by the Cabinet yesterday to increase pressure on Argentina by the imposition of a total air and Falklands was widely ap-proved by MPs.

members. with only a handful of silent dissenters, accept that Buenos Aires will not negotiate and that further military action must follow soon. But there are some Conserva-tives, including ministers, who share the Opposition's uncertainty about the Prime Minister's temperament.

Her words commit the Government to tireless nego-tiation and the steady application of minimum force. But her manner, whether in the House or on television, is not always as cool as either her friends or her critics would

Yesterday's Cabinet meeting, which followed a meeting of the Falklands group of senior ministers, lasted one and a quarter hours. It was described as stocktaking.

In fact, the Chief of the Defence Staff, Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Terence Lewis, was present and the full Cabinet were for the first time given a briefing on the military possibilities and difficulties.

Continued on back page, col



EAST FALKLAND Most Settlements have alirstrips 500-600 yards. East and West Falklands: the scattered settlements where the islanders may have taken refuge US makes last-minute peace effort ease

Haig ready to go 'anywhere any time' to prevent war

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, April 28

With a British landing on the Falkland Islands con-sidered almost inevitable, the United States was today desperately trying to salvage its three-week-old mediation effort, and to persuade Britain and Argentina to accept its proposals for a peaceful solution to the

dispute.

A State Department spokesman today denied reports from Bueno Aires that Argentina had rejected a request by Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, to make a further visit to the Argentine capital to discuss settlement proposals.

The spokesman said that Mr Haig had transmitted the dispute.

Mr Haig had transmitted the latest American proposals to Buenos Aires earlier this week, and had also presented them to Senor Nicanor Costa Mendez, the Argentine Foreign Minister, when he arrived here on Sunday to participate in the meeting of the Organization of American

Parliamentary report Falklands roundup E P Thompson Leading article, letters Argentine debt

South Georgia. However, American officials pointed out that Mr Haig had had numerous telephone conversations with Señor Costa Mendez since his arrival in Washington, and had also had at least two meetings with him during the OAS meeting. him during the OAS meeting. The State Department said that the proposals which have

been submitted to the Argentines are the same as those presented to Mr Francis presented to Mr Francis
Pym, the Foreign Secretary,
when he was in Washington
last week. The spokesman
noted that neither Britain
nor Argentina had rejected
the proposals, though Britain
has said that parts of the
American plan were "unacceotable"

ceptable".
The spokesman denied Mr Haig was prepared to go anywhere at any time if his own settlement plan to Britain and Argentina felt that he could be of help in ration was united in its approach to the Falklands approach to the Falklands and the spokesman said. preventing the two countries from going to war in the South Atlantic, the spokesman said.

Tation was united in its approach to the Falklands dispute the spokesman said.

Although American officials are triangled to constitute the spokesman said. Although American offi-cials are trying to convey the

There has been consider impression that their peace able confusion — caused initiative is still very much partly by a series of conflict- alive — "this is not the final ing reports form Argentina round of discussions", the

about the status of Mr spokesmen said—they have
Haig's peace mission, and the not disguised what they
nature of the latest American believe to be the gravity of the situation.

on Sunday, Senor Costa "The crisis has reached a Mendez said that Argentina critical point", the spokeswould not resume nego- man said, adding that the tiations through Mr Haig for United States hoped to rethe time being, because of ceive a detailed response Britain's reoccupation of from both countries before

further blood was shed. "There is no ultimatum and no deadline in responding to the American proposals, other than the reality that the movement of military forces poses a great danger of further escalation", he said.

Officially, the United States is not divulging the contents of its latest proposals, except that they are refinements of ideas evolved during Mr Haig's talks with the British and Argentines. But American sources said that they call for Argentina to withdraw its forces from the Falklands, in accordance with Security Council resolution 502, and for Britain to ease its naval pressure around the islands.

The defusing of the mili-tary situation would then be followed by negotiations over the future of the islands, in which the islanders would have the opportunity to express their views. During this interim period the the withdrawal of forces, although it is unclear whether the proposals sug-gest direct involvement of

American military units. The proposals are intended The proposals are intended to get round the two main sticking points in the negotiations—Argentina's insistence that its sovereignty over the islands be guaranteed, and Britain's insistence that the wishes of the islanders should be paramount.

should be paramount.

Buenos Aires: Argentina was tonight braced for war within 48 hours, despite the apparent arrival of fresh peace propasals from the United States (Christopher Thomas writes). "We have an Continued on head, again. Continued on back page

Poland to martial law

Poland's martial law auth-orities will lift most restric-tions they imposed here over four months ago, including the curfew, and release some 1,000 interned trade unionists next month, Polish television

said today.

The decision was made by the Military Council of National Salvation formed on December 13, when its leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial. law, broadcast said.

It made no mention of the military Council's stand on revising Solidarity; the independent trade union move-ment, suspended since the start of martial law. But the television said the authorities had freed Mr Jan Kulaj, Rural Solidarity's chief. Mr Wiadyslaw Bartoszew-ski, the secretary of the Polish branch of the Pen

Club, was also freed today. "Because of the further stabilization of the situation in the country, the Minister of Internal Affairs has ordered the release of .800 on leave 200", the television report stated.

The television also said that the 11 pm to 5 am curfew imposed last December will be lifted next Sunday.

Both the Military Council and the Interior Ministry,

however, served warning in separate communiques that not mean an end to martial law, or the possibility of people being interned or tried under summary pro-

"Internment can be applied throughout the duration of martial law", the Interior Ministry said. — AP and

Argentine prisoner dies in 'incident'

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

One of the prisoners captured in the battle of South Georgia last Sunday, has died in a have happened at Grytviken. Some 38 Argentine civilians are also being looked after by the British who are controlling the island. One of the Argentine Georgia. Sixteen of them

Announcing this yesterday, the Ministry of Defence
said that it had notified the
authorities who are looking
after Argentine interests in
have all paid tribute to the

after Argentine interests in view of the break in diplomatic relations between London and Buenos Aires.

The incident occurred on Monday, but the ministry has only just learnt the name of the dead man and does not yet know other details.

A board of inquiry has been established in South Georgia would be repatriated to Argentina.

British cientists on South The ministry spokesman indicated yesterday that 13 toomplete its investigation women who had been making

complete its investigation women who had been making with all urgency. The minis- a wild-life film on the island try spokesman said that the were in the process of measures taken were in moving to the British miliaccordance with the Geneva tary encampment at GryttiConvention. ken from the remoter part of
The dead man was one of the island where they had
156 taken prisoner on South been working.

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Big reorganization scheme for British Airways

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

The ghosts of BOAC (British Overseas Airways Corporation) and BEA (British European Airways), laid to rest in 1974 but never really dead, will fly again next month. They will reemerge as the intercontinental and to private interests in part, to private interests in division would be dedicated to giving them what they wanted. "It is about wanting passengers to want to fly this airline rather than others."

Results this year would be was not under pressure from the Government to sell the intercontinental and the sense of pride and the sense of pri poration) and BEA (British European Airways), laid to rest in 1974 but never really dead, will fly again next month. They will reemerge as the intercontinental and European divisions of a decentralized British Airways, with a third Gatwick, or charter division.

The original BOAC-BEA merger brought advantages Sir John said, but it went wrong by not doing what he was doing now. "People lost the sense of pride and identity which just got lost in a large centre," he said. "The aim of the new management is structure would be to restore or charter division.

But in announcing the change yesterday, his second big step after last year's redundancy plan which cut staff from 58,000 to 42,000. Sir John King, chairman of British Airways, emphasized that the three divisions would stay together in one corporation even of the new management management that would of the new management that would be to restore than last year's when the interest and pride; to give a structure would be to restore than last year's when the interest, and standing, to the people who actually ran the businesses."

Because of staff reductions that would save £150m to £200m a year, and other measures, he expected British Airways, emphasized that the three divisions would stay together in one corporation even

passengers to want to fly this airline rather than others."
Results this year would be "pretty awful", Sir John added, with a redundancy bill of £200m or more added to an operating deficit that would, however, be rather lower than the press of the state of the stat

big step after last year's redundancy plan which cut staff from 58,000 to 42,000, Sir John King, chairman of British Airways, emphasized that the three divisions would stay together in one corporation even when British Airways is sold, in whole or stay together in one corporation even when British Airways is sold, in whole or stay together in one corporation even when British Airways; but he hoped customers would not be the time to talk to the Government about finan-

from the Government to sell centre the extra co.
assets, such as the IAL in house services.
telecommunications subsidi-

ary, which was a good changes was "to put greater business, and the helicopter subdidiary, which was quite a good business. But it may dom to plan and run their corporation's minority interests in hotels around the the continuing dedication of world.

world.

A central organization turn to profitability can be would be retained for flight achieved". operations, economic plan-

ning, engineering, legal aff-airs, public relations, and so forth, Sir John said. The operating subsidiaries would be free either to go elsewhere for services, or charge the centre the extra cost of using

changes was "to put greater turn out to be necessary to own activities, and making sell some assets — "nothing them directly accountable". is sacred in this shakeout"—

There were "massive diffiand that could include the culties still to be overcome. but I am confident that, with

Leading article, page13

A two-month ban on imports of Italian leafy vegetables, to help prevent an infestation of Colorado beetles, was announced yesterday by the Ministry of Agriculture. (Our Agriculture Correspondent writes). The ban takes effect from midnight tonight and lasts until June 30.

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said the beetle was a serious pest, particularly to potato crops, and the auth-orities would take whatever action was required to pre-vent it becoming established in Britain.

"I do ask anyone buying leafy vegetables to be on the lookout and to report immediately any findings of beetles to their nearest police station or Ministry office", he said he said.

The Colorado beetle is about three-eights of an inch long and identifiable by the narrow black and yellow stripes which run lengthwise surpes which run lengthwise along its wing cases. Another beetle was found yesterday in a consignent of Italian lettuce at Glastonbury. Somerset, bringing the total to 68 in the last three days, compared with 42 in the whole of last year.

The ban covers 31 vegetables including spinach, parsley, broccoli, chicory asparagus, lettuce, onions and aubergines.

British tour for **Rolling Stones**

Mick Jagger, who yester-day announced that The Rolling Stones will celebrate their twentieth anniversary as a professional rock group by playing in Britain for the first time since 1976. The group will play to a total of 144,000 people, each paying £10.80, at Wembley Stadium on June 25 and 26. Other British concerts are still to be arranged, including sev-eral in halls holding only

about 2,000 people.
The concerts will be part of a European tour, stating in Rotterdam on June 4 and continuing through Italy, Sweden, France, Germany, Austria and Spain.

Lorry noise grants plan

The Government plans to designate "lorry action areas" in which residents will qualify for grants to mitigate the nuisance of heavy traffic, Mr Reginald Eyre, Parlia-mentary Under-Secretary of State for Transport, said

yesterday.
Grants would be available for double glazing, he suggested. But he refused to say whether there would be compensation for vibration damage.

Prince's dive

The Prince of Wales yesterday made his ninth dive to the Mary Rose, the warship which sank at Portsmouth in 1545, and reported that the timbers were in excellent condition. It is hoped to raise the ship this autumn.

Printing dispute

Production stopped yester-day at the Eric Bemrose printing works in Aintree, north Liverpool, because of a pay dispute in the machine room involving 168 members of the National Graphical Association. Bemrose is a subsidiary of News Inter-national and employs 1,300 in Aintree.

Child falls 70ft

Karina Chin, aged 5, who fell 70ft from the sixth floor of Giles Close House, Red House Road, Stechford, Birmingham, was recovering in hospital yesterday. She had a broken hip and arm and a hole in her lung.

Open verdict

Miss Jane Westman, aged 23, a research student at Oxford University, took a bottle of cyanide from her laboratory and swallowed some in her room. An open verdict was recorded on Miss Westman, who was from

Ferry discounts

A cross-Channel ferry operator is offering dis-counts to ratepayers whose council is spending £1m to improve Ramsgate harbour. Ratepayers in the Thanet district of Kent can claim up to 25 per cent off fares by Sally, the Viking Line.

ST JOSEPHS HOSPICE MARE SPIERT LONDON EN 45A

and women lived their final days with dignity and freedom from pain because of the medical and spiritual care levingly provided by the Sistem of Charity. In the months to come, the est

o which this care can be offered will depend on your generosity. No gift is too small to provide immediate comfort. All will be passfully acknowledged by

Import crop | Nupe mayswitch | banned in | support to the Labour left

steps which would significantly increase the likelihood In the event, the Nupe
of its block vote of 600,000 executive and delegation
being cast in favour of a leftabided by the decision. That wing candidate in a future was in marked contrast to the contest for the Labour Party Transport and General Workleadership,

Benn in the deputy leader members apparently preship contest after a ballot of ferred Mr Healey. The the union's members pro-TGWU executive has decided duced a 267,000 to 188,000 in principle not to repeat the majority in favour of Mr consultation. Healey. Of the reso

cize the union's executive for should not making a clear rec-support for whatever candiommendation to the members date supports the same on the deputy leadership. It policies as this union, there-

contests for the party leadership and deputy leadership
the executive should make a
recommendation; the third, Party affairs take the same
from Shropshire Social Serline, however. One from East

surprise to the Healey camp, resolution says, should be which had feared either that restricted to individual party which had feared either that restricted to the than be open the vote would reflect the members rather than be open the vote would reflect the members of "all publicly expressed personal to union members of preference of Mr Alan Fish- political persuasions".

The National Union of er, the union's general sec-Public Employees (Nupe) will retary, or, if it did not, that be urged next month to take the delegation would over-

ers' Union, which eventually Last year the union unexcast its vote for Mr Benn
pectedly played a crucial role despite having found, in
in Mr Denis Healey's narrow consulting its branches, that
victory over Mr Wedgwood most of the Union's ordinary

Of the resolutions demand-Three resolutions down for ing a lead by the Nupe the union's conference in executive one from Midlo-Scarborough, however, critical chian says that the executive cize the union's executive for should "openly recommend is widely assumed that such a fore securing the support of recommendation would have been for Mr Benn. the backbone to fight and not Two of the threee resol- suppress low-paid workers utions insist that in future such as Nupe members".

vices, condemns the executive "for its failure to place
before the membership the
consequences of voting for
Denis Healey".

Lothian District Local Authtive congratulates the
executive for calling the
hallot and then abiding by it
and proposes that, the "in Denis Healey".

A further resolution, in a order to extend the demodemand which if it had been cratic process within the implemented last year would union", there should also be also probably have produced a ballot on who the union a recommendation for Mr should support in party Benn, proposes that the national executive elections. conference itself should Another resolution, from make its preference clear. Nottingham General Hospi Another resolution, from Nottingham General Hospi-Last year Nupe was one of tals demands that "never only a small minority of again should Nupe be inunions to ballot its members volved in the vote for the on the deputy leadership election of Labour's leader-issue. The outcome was a ship". Such elections, the surprise to the Healey camp resolution says, should be

TUC leaflet war on June 10 'Union Day'

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

June 10 has been declared and other publicity material "Union Day" by the TUC. on that date, millions of leaflets explaining the "positive role" of trade unions and why they oppose the Government's bition on the history of labour law reforms will be handed out, at railway and which highlights the main side could have had everything they sought because moment too foar apart for that, Mr Prior added that there was no question either of discounting the views of one group to give the other all that it hoped for.

Rut within minutes of Mr.

movement's campaign against the country.

the forthcoming Employment

Act: "Look after yourself
Union leaders of 600,000 unworkable

Almost at

cry from the Employment Act, 1980, which ings in the industry form sought, without much success, to mobilize workers for £86.19 to £90.67 a week. Each of the control of against Mr James Prior's Employment Act, 1980, which sought, without much suc-

the factories. An "action

Tories holding

lead, poll says

By a Staff Reporter

its political lead, according to an opinion poll which gives the Conservatives a 9 per

the Conservatives a 9 per cent lead in the event of an

Conservatives would get 40

per cent of the votes, Labour 31 per cent and the SDP/Libe-ral Alliance slipped from its previous strong position to 27

per cent. In a poll for BBC's Panorama on Monday taken before the South Georgia

landing, the Conservatives had 39 per cent. In contrast, 51 per cent of

those questioned said that they were dissastisfied with

the way the Government was

samplings throughout Britain

Action urged to

By Lucy Hodges

Comparing public examination results in different schools is suggested this week by Her Majesty's In-

spectors as a way of improv-

ing the examination perform-

ance of Welsh children, more

of whom leave school with no

qualifications than their English counterparts.

The percentage of unquali-fied leavers has been persist-

ently higher in Wales since

comparative figures were published in 1970, although,

until 1974, when the school leaving age was raised, it was

relatively slight. But in 1980 25 per cent of Welsh school

leavers were unqualified compared with 12 per cent in

improve Welsh

exam results

The Government is holding

on to their

of trade unions and why they A travelling TUC exhioppose the Government's bition on the history of
labour law reforms will be "legal attacks" on unions
handed out at railway and
bus stations, factory gates,
shopping precincts and other
places.

A small army of union workplaces.

A travelling TUC exhibition on the history of
"legal attacks" on union
which highlights the main
provisions of Mr Norman
Tebblit's forthcoming Emplaces. A small army of union union conferences, and the volunteers is being brought TUC is holding "briefing into action to get across the conferences" for union officentral theme of the labour cials and activists throughout

> "Day of day rejected a 5.2 per cent two years ago pay offer that would increase guaranteed minimum earn-

curbs on union power.

The emphasis this time is the continuing recession in on argument and persuasion rather than the fundamentalist policy of protest strikes in the factories. An increase for improvements in page 1997. for improvements in pay and fringe benefits. Further pack" of posters, leaflets, a fringe benefits. Further pamphlet entitled Put Your negotiations take place on Employer on the Spot stickers May 5.

Some of the 24 buses destroyed in Armagh, Northern Ireland, yesterday. Five terrorists held up security guards at a depot and planted incendiary devices in the vehicles, worth more than £800,000. By Richard Evans

elections.

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

Prior plea

to save

initiative

In a passionate appeal to Northern Ireland politicians not to reject without trial his new initiative for a devolved system of government in Northern Ireland, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State, urged them yesterday not to miss the opportunity simply because they imagined that the future constitution of the Province was up for negotiation between the London and Dublin governments.
With great emphasis, Mr
Prior told the House of
Commons "it is not".

Northern Ireland's constitutional future was and would remain a matter for the people of Nothern Ireland, for the British govern-ment and for the Westminster Parliament.

Opening the debate on the controversial White Paper "A Framework for Devolution", Mr Prior appealed to poli-ticians on both sides of the Northern Ireland community to saw the proposals as a chance to govern themselves responsibly

Pointing out that neither side could have had every-

But within minutes of Mr Prior resuming his seat, the almost intractable problems of Northern Ireland were exposed for all to see. Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionist Party, denounced the proposals in the White Paper as totally

While deploring the power sharing concepts in the White Paper, Mr Paisley gave a general welcome to the proposals for elections But, while Mr Prior will have gained some comfort from one section of the

unionist brigade, and from the Majority of Tory MPs, the Labour Party and the Liberal — the divisions with Mr Molyneaux would appear to be so wide as to be almost

unbridgable. Parlamentary report, page 4

LOCAL

Merton may not provide the political personalities of controversy of neighbouring Lambeht of Wandsworth, but it could present one of the shocks in next month's local The unglamoutous sound-

ing borough, situated in the south west outskirts of London, takes in Wimbledon, you different."
But the SDP and Liberal Mitcham and Morden and is controlled by the Conserva-tives who have 39 of the 57 eats. But party chiefs are only

too well aware that the last time they lost power was in 1971 when, like now, a Conservative government was in power at Westminster. Ht eborough is one of those discreetly referred to as being "under pressure" by the Tory hierarchy.

the Tory hierarchy.
In contrast to many areas, education could have a strong influence on voting intentions. Reports by local teachers and the coucil's director of education have highlighted the effect of cuts and received banner headlines in the local press.
Mr Harry Cowd, the council leader and a headmaster, admits education has taken its fair share of cuts but says

its fair share of cuts but says there has been no diminui-tion of standards and "high

ELECTIONS

exactly with high standards". His party's manifesto goes step further and declares: "Merton's education service is great. Don't let anyone tell

Alliance is saying that cuts of £4.2m over the last two years will have a disastrous effect unless reversed. Labour points to the "deepening crisis" in Merton's schools.

In spite of Conservatives' claims, they felt obliged this week to ban London Weekend television cameras rom filming a public meeting held to discuss education and requested notice of questions for their party's speakers.

Mr Allan Jones, chairman
of the education committee,
said the ban was imposed to

ensure the "safety and security" of the building where the meeting took place. "Television cameras would attract a much larger crowd and the type of crowd one would not wish to attract to that meeting."

On the doorstep, the Conservatives are thumping home the council's record of sound financial management. The party's chances will not be hampered by today's edition of the local giveaway

The Alliance appears genuinely confident of doing well and has been preparing for the elections since last October when the SDP won a by-election in Labour heartland.

Mr.Ron Haddow, leader of the opposition group on the council, believes many tra-ditional Labour vaters will regard Mr Douglas-Mann as a traitor. Labour is basing its

they will emerge with the biggest number of council-lors of there is certain to be

Shock may come in Merton

paper delivered to every home Apart from containing a supplement, paid for by the Conservatives, on the coucil's Conservatives, on the coucil's record and giving a warning against the "inexperience" of the Alliance and Labour's "hardiners".

Science report

UK clears

chemical

withdrawn

in US

By Hugh Clayton

packaging in Britain, al-though it has been banned

in the United States. The

substance has been exam-

ined by three committees

of scientists, and each has

decided that the amount

taken in by people is so small that it presents no

danger.
The substance is acrylo-

nitrile, which has been used more in recent years as plastics have taken over

from cardboard and glass. The substance is used

widely in tubs and bottles

and occurs most often in margarine tubs. It was discovered in the nine-

teenth century, and in recent years has been developed to take full advantage of its properties

of toughness and resist-ance to corrosion.

The substance has been cleared for use in Britain

by the Committee on Carcinogenicity of Chemicals in Food, Consumer Products and the Environment; the Food Additives

and Contaminants Com-

mittee; and most recently by a working party which reported to the Steering Group on Food Surveil-

lance. The Food and Drugs

Administration in the United States is being sued

because the administration reversed an order allowing

ing high levels of acrylonitrile. Such bottles are

useful for industry because

of their ability to withstand gas pressure. A similar bottle is used to a small

extent in Britain for fizzy drinks, the steering group

The substance has been

banned in the United

States because one series

of experiments on rats showed that animals which

received the substance in drinking water over two years had higher than normal numbers of cancer-

ous tumours.
"It has been known for

some time that acrylo-nitrile is toxic by ingestion,

inhalation of vapour, or absorption through the skin", the steering group said in a recent report to ministers. The carcinogeni-city committee decided last

year that there was evidence "at least compatible" with the conclusion that

the substance can cause

The steering group inves-tigated tests which showed

that the amount of acrylo-

nitrile absorbed by people who ate soft margarine bad fallen sharply between 1975

food containers can be absorbed by the food during storage and a min-ute amount of acrylonitrile

is eaten by those who buy it in plastic tubs which contain the substance.

late 1970s showed that the

amount eaten was falling because of the smaller amounts used in the pack-

aging industry. The scientists concluded that the

affair showed the value of

cooperation between the

Government and industry

and decided that "the

Tests conducted in the

cancer in man.

Scientists who report to ministers have cleared a substance used for food

Apart from a "flying squar" of party supporters, the Alliance also has the active canvassing support of Mr Bruce Douglas Mann, MP for Mitcham and Morden, who recently defected from Labour and fights a parliamentary by election on June

campaign on attacking the Conservative record of cuts, and is promising to restore services which have been trimmed.

All the parties are saying

Race equality plea to councils

By Lucy Hodges

lors to review race relations work and appoint working parties of council officers to develop positive ideas and action.

Mr David Lane, outgoing chairman of the CRE, said: We look to individual candidates to express their views clearly, and to those elected to argue for and develop policies which will achieve genuine racial equality in the

the local elections, councils have taken any of the steps which comprise an equal opportunities policy, the CRE were yesterday urged to which comprise an equal adopt equal opportunity policies for the different racial said. A further 15 to 20 have groups in their areas and to adopted ethnic monitoring set up a system of record- among their own employees keeping and monitoring of and in housing.

Union leaders of 600,000 unworkable

Union leaders of 600,000 unworkable

Almost at once the Rev Ian day by the Commission for Racial Equality (CRE), recommended that local councils day rejected a 5.2 per cent Unionists, was on his feet.

While depleted as totally unworkable

A report published yester-day by the Commission for Racial Equality (CRE), recommended that local councils set up committees of councils. The report draws the ate arrangements to ensure that, through their various functions, they work to eliminate unlawful racial discrimination and to promote equality of opportunity and good race relations.

> Mr Lane said local councils had a crucial role to play as providers of services, as employers, as influencers of public opinion and as financiers of the voluntary sector.

ime ahead."

The report describes good
At present only 20 to 30 practice in six areas —

With one week to go before authorities out of about 400 Bradford, Liverpool, Coven-the local elections, councils have taken any of the steps try, Lenester, Harringey and were vesterday urged to which comorise an equal Lambers.

The CRE said it was desirable to achieve action on an all-party basis, as had happened in Bradford.

Mr Lane said the comenough, he said. "Please do more and please go faster".

The most controversial recommendation will be on recommendation will be on ethnic; monitoring, about which the House of Commons select committee on employment is lukewarm. It is likely that a number of local surhorities will have similar doubts.

Local Government and Racial Equality: Free from Commission for Rachif Equality, Elliot House, 10-12 Allington Street, London,

Controversial chronometer makes £4,620

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
A marine chronometer,
claimed to be an epochmaking imposation by Christie's
last year and estimated to
break altetion records at a break auction records at a price approaching £100,000, was sold to Mr Terence Camerer Cuss, the London dealer, for £4,620 yesterday. Behind this apparent inconsistency, lies and extraordinary squabble between horologists, and horological dealers leaving an outstanding ogists and horological dealers, leaving an outstanding debt which Christie's lawyers are still attempting to collect. Keith Banham Ltd, the London dealer, originally consigned the timekeeper to Christie's for sale. Christie's apparently lent money on the piece

Christie's were very exited when the timekeeper first came in for sale. The appear ance of the chronometer suggested a date in the 1770s But it incorporates a

spring detent mechanism for which Thomas Earnshaw took out a patent in 1781. Christie's timekeeper appeared to rewrite horological history—or so they claimed history — or so they claimed. The claim was published in

The Times but swiftly dis-puted. Three horologists wrote in to express their view that the piece was made for use on the workshop bench for regulating the parts of timekeepers under manufacture and put together from

Details are in an official came up for sale again. On circular provided by the this occasion Christie's Home Office for The Times quoted their 1981 catalogu-

general public are not at measurable risk from acrylonitrile in food". Survey of Acrylonitrile; Food Surveillance Paper 6. Station-ery Office, £2.50. Karpov defeats **Portisch**

By Harry Golombek

in great style

Round 12 in the Phillips and Drew King's Tournament at County Hall, London, saw a new leader arise. World a new leader arise. World champion Anatoly Karrov at last, playing in the great style we have been accustomed to see from him, defeated Lajos Portisch in a game where he maintained and increased the pressure almost from the very start. He now leads with 7½ points and Ulf Andersson, who theoretically could overhaul him, is likely to lose his adjourned game against Tony Miles, the English Grandmaster.

master. Ljuborovic won a typical cut and thrust game against the former world champion. Boris Spassky and Timman scored an incisive victory over Nigel Short. There are no matches today.

no matches today,

soores at the end of round 12

re-Karpov T., Andersson 7 and one
adjourned. Poilisch 7. Spassky.
Speelman and Timman 6. Liubojevie5. Selrawan 5 and one adjourned;
Mestel 5. Nunn 4. and one adjourned;
Mestel 6. Speciman 1. Speciman 1. Reli op—17; Geller 9.
Christianson 1. Caro Kam def—2.
Timman 1. Short 0—Queen's indiza

def—34. Liubojevie 1. Spassky.

O—Ruy Lopoz—36. Karpov 1. Portisch

Seirawap—Caro Kann def—41.

Adjourned games results round

9:—Seirawan 1. Timman 1. Timoved.

Round 11—Christiansen 1. Nestel

Overseas selling prices

Mr William Whitelaw (centre), the Home Secretary, with four former Home Secretaries at a reception in London yesterday to mark the bicentenary of the Home Office. Left to right are Mr Merlyn Rees, Mr James Callaghan, Mr Whitelaw, Mr Roy Jenkins and Lord Carr of Hadley. Health service disruption looms as unions unite By Felicity Jones

the way the Government was running the country.

The survey was conducted by Market Opinion Research International (MORI) on behalf of The Sunday Times.

Altogether 1,069 adults of 18+ were interviewed on April 25-26 in 51 constituency samplings throughout Reitain to protest against the Govern-ment's refusal on Tuesday to improve on its 4 to 6.4 per cen pay offer to nurses and ambulance and ancillary workers. Hospital members of the

National Union of Public Employees (Nupe) in Greater Manchester yesterday antici-pated a national ballot on industrial action and pro-tested outside five hospitals.

Emergency cover only was maintained at the 1,000-bed Prestwich psychiatric hospi-tal where 700 Nupe members picketed and turned away non-essential services and contractors.

Mr Stephen Fulton, deputy administrator of Salford Royal Hospital, said that full emergency cover had been

today for any form of action police and the Army. to secure a just award barring the removal of

branches had been involved in industrial action and estimated that more than 100 hospitals were refusing all except emergency admissions. The union's action has largely taken the form of refusing to carry out admin-istrative work and not work-

emergency cover nad been agreed beforehand with the unions and services for patients had been unaffected by the demonstration.

A unique joint meeting of representatives of the 60,000 ment on a long-term formula

Working party consisting of staff, management, and Nursing is pinning its hopes government representatives of stalemate on a possible reference, for tripartite agreement with the Government representatives of the 60,000 ment on a long-term formula

The TUC-affiliated health

other health service unions. constitution from taking Mr Charles Donnat, GMWU industrial action, wants to industrial officer, said that see nurses' pay adusted they would be calling at the ammually along the lines of TUC health services meeting the arrangements for the the arrangements for the . Earlier this week, in a

patients.

The Confederation of Health Service Employees said that half of its 900 branches had been involved. speech to the college's anarrangement whereby nurses' pay can be settled each year', as a way out of the as a way out of the dispute.

Discussions between the Department of Health and Social Security and nurses' representatives over a longterm formular began last August. Last month of was agreed to set up a small working party consisting of

The prospect of wide industrial action in the health service members of for murses' pay (Jeanette industrial action in the health service grew nearer yester-day as more unions decided agreed to back action with members are barred by their other health service unions. Constitution from taking ment has so far insisted that the formula should be broad to be a service unions and the college, however, have been cautious about what can be achieved because the government has so far insisted that the formula should be based on what the health service can afford.

At present the college is balloting its members on the government's offer of a 6.4 per cent pay rise. If the members reject the offer the Secretary of State may recon-cider his decision not to submit the dispute to arbi-

Radioactivity after any ture and put together from nuclear attack may be parts of varying date and expected to prevent any The chronometer came in organized life-saving work for sale on June 3, 1981. Far for days or weeks, according from matching the previous to government home defence record of £62,000, it was plans (our Home Affairs bought in at £30,000.

Correspondent writes).

yesterday after nurses com-plained that they were not being told about their role in the aftermath of a nuclear attack.

حكدا من الاصل

ord and the man th moved ased to the second a in again. Myear it and. there is the

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Discrimi daim dr The Four!

John Fred in the bradford based societies Soc

Rail loss down, but board predicts revenue slump By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent British Rail yesterday was in spite of investment to 154 tonnes, with coal, iron, and steel up. But those gains

halved losses from 155m in that is the cheapest railway to operate for the country", achievement with industry at low ebb.

But in announcing the says: "There seems now a

results yesterday, Sir Peter real chance at last that the results yesterday, Sir Peter real chance at last that the real man, said that even without further industrial action, which most people in the industry are expecting when lord McCarthy reports there will be a sharp deterioration this year. Net revenue losses sheady amount to £60m to limited to rail in the first aiready amount to £60m to £70m because of the January

"As I write", Sir Peter says in a special section of says in a special section of the annual report headed The Crisis of Change, we are awaiting the decision of the tribunal. Whatever the outcome, 17 days of strikes in the first six weeks of 1982 have seriously damaged the industry.

The section of the Highlights from the annual report are:

**Receipts passengers: Receipts passengers: 17,000m for the first time, 7 per cent up at £1,023m. But in real terms that was a drop of 4 per cent on 1980. Passenger journeys at 718m were down 5 per

industry. on 1980. Passenger journeys "There are no victories at at 718m were down 5 per the end of strikes which have cent, and passenger miles at weakened our financial base 19,100m 3 per cent down, and taught our competitors About a third of revenue how to mind our business". came from reduced fares and and taught our competitors how to mind our business". but "the board is dedicated to modernizing the railway. That includes modernizing the pay and conditions of railwaymen and women; it also means deserving by proven performance a new approach to finance and investment. came from reduced fares and sepecial promotions, with Railcards continuing to boost revenue. Coach travel intended for inter-City routes and cost the board and estimated £10m.

Freight: Losses were cut by more than half to £25m. investment.

"The Aslef [Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen] strikes have disrupted the progress of recent years, but they have not diverted us

from our objectives".

For the first time for four years British Rail failed to stay within its external finance limits, exceeding the £920m limit by £40m. That

British Rail yesterday reported a loss last year of 137m compared with £76m in 1930. But that was mainly because of £110m of extra ceiling because of cash limit ceiling because of £110m of extra constraints.

The board is still hoping for electrification in spite of the tough new conditions set by the Government before approving further schemes. If am convinced that the recession. The other area of improvement was freight, which halved losses from £53m in 1980 to £25m, a remarkable achievement with industry at low ebb.

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The other area of improvement was freight, which halved losses from £53m in 1980 to £25m, a remarkable schievement with industry at low ebb.

Sealink: loss of £700,000: hotels a loss of £2.4m; property a surplus of £37m; and Freightlimer a surplus of

Manpower: Rail staff fell by 7,662 or 4 per cent in the year, and total British Rail staff was down 12,428 to more than four hours.".

The likely choice is a single seven-metre tunnel limited to rail in the first place. But Sir Peter says that "light at the end of the tunnel has proved so often a false dawn". 227,252. In one year 12,700 railway establishment posts were abolished, a third of the 38,300 reduction sought over live years.

About 90 per cent of passenger trains arrived on time or within five minutes compared with 89 per cent in 1980. The average fare was 5.33p a mile compared with 4.82 in 1980 and the government grant a mile 2.30.

Only 1.1 per cent of trains were cancelled compared with 1.4 in 1980, another statistic due to be knocked flat by Aslef disputes this

3000		
Asset Reductions 1977-8		_
Marshalling yards Signal Boxes Locarotives &	-110 -637	(21%)
iraction units	-408	(11%)
harded coaches Freight	-3,784	(3.37)
voluçion	-100.808	(53%)
ESTANATED DES	HI TO 4004	

BR PASSENGER	TRAFFIC,	ESTIMATED.P	ESULTS 1981

Direct expenses and revenue	Direct Expenses	Revenue	Contrib to Indirect Costs
	£m	£m	£m
Inter-City London and South East Other provincial services PTE services	344 316 141 83	472 423 68 61	128 107 (73) (22)
	884	1,024	140

Cold store for early tulip crop

By Nicholas Timmins The unseasonal warm weather, with scarcely a sign of the traditional April shower, has meant up to a million of the eight million tulips needed for the annual Spalding flower show being put into cold storage because they have bloomed too soon.

The long dry spell,

rarer white, yellow and deep crimson varieties now carpet-ing the Lincolnshire fields. The National Farmers Union is not complaining, at least not yet. "Some of the beet and potato growers and potato growers are getting out their prayer mats and beginning to pray for rain" an NFU regional spokesman said. "They could do with some rain, but they also want the sunshine. Farmers want one sort of weather on one field and another in the next."

The Meterological Office is resolutely refusing to reach for the record books although in London it has not rained for 20 days. The record post-war dry spell for April is 24 days in 1954, and April runs out tomorrow. Besides, the rain that has already trickled into the North and West is on its way

In Cardiff it has not rained for 21 days at the Meterological Office there. "That's a record" a spokesman cheerfully remarked, "but then we only moved here on Decem-ber 1." Two years ago it refused to rain for about seven weeks at this time of year in South Wales, while

delett

last year it snowed.
Such experiences make cynics of the weather men, when faced with journalists.
"There is almost nothing about the weather in this country that is unusual" one remarked yesterday. "We remarked yesterday. 'We seem to get just about anything at any time of

As to what a fine April means for the rest of the summer, yor pay your money summer, yor pay your money and take your choice. The Meteorological Office, having abandined ist long-range forecast, is certainly not predicting. The summer of 1954, following the dry April, was "pretty awful", while the dry April of 1974 led on to nothing very special, but the dry April of 1976 was followed by the famous drought or as a weather man put it with formidable understatement, "it stayed generally dry."

Discrimination

Claim dropped

The Equal Opportunities
Commission withdrew alle-

commission would not now unity is essential."

Ex-TV head attacks 'rude' interviewers

By Kenneth Gosling

Broadcasters may have brought on themselves new legislative and judicial re-strictions, Lord Windlesham, former managing director of ATV Network, said in London last night. He accused some broad-

The long dry spell, between 19 and 21 days without rain over much of England and Wales, has produced a fine crop for the tulip men, with some of the casters of arrogance and insensitivity. "The fashionpractise politics, or some other honourable profession, and those who report their activities", he said.

Lord Windlesham, deliver-ing a Home Office bicentening a Home Office bicentenary lecture in association
with the Royal Institute of
Public Administration, said
some people thought the
pendulum had swung too far
since the deferential days
when it was thought to be
"not quite right" for a
television reporter to press a
relevision reporter to press a
relevisions were paramount, subsequent events
worked out differently from
those envisaged.

On satellite broadcasting.

Lord Windlesham said five

of the current scene."

would be misleading to give ting right away from the the impression that the rather squalid scramble to condition of semi-freedom in assemble a list of imposing which broadcasting operated looking names that may find was all plain sailing. His favour with the members of a impression was that the tide public authority dispensing was running perceptibly patronage".
more in the direction of Some for greater restriction than of would be need

of independent television franchises, he said: "The methods adopted and the decisions taken represent an arbitrary proceeding the like of which we have not seen for many a long day and I hope never will be allowed to occur again". rather see the detailed regulations added after the new regulations had been encouraged to take root, rather than devising restrictions and controls in advance.

He thought the Department of Industry should be authorized to seek tenders for the remaining three DBS [direct]



Lord Windlesham: 'Too many catch questions'.

minister to answer a question might sound a great deal, but minister to answer a question he preferred to dodge.

"It is now timely, I suggest, for broadcasters to scrutinize what might be described as standard interviewing techniques and to ask themselves whether they have not played a part, however unwittingly, in the decline of political values that is so noticeable a feature of the current scene."

might sound a great deal, but they represented only the beginning. Two channels have been allocated to the BBC and the Independent expressed interest in the three others. But he asked whether it was realistic to expect the independent companies to try to finance one or more of the new channels.

He said he favoured a He had earlier said that it system of open tender,

more in the direction of greater restriction than of greater freedom.

On television the allocation rather see the detailed regulation and added after the control of the second rather see the detailed regulation.

occur again".

The impact of "this great lottery", the great upheaval in terms of the programmes screened on independent television, was showing itself to be minimal, he said. Where administrative and financial remaining three DBS [direct remaining three

CEGB to close plutonium loophole

By Donald McIntyre Labour Corresponden

The Central Electicity
Generating Board is re-negotiating a contact with the
Department of Energy to
ensure that it maintains full
control of plutonium which
might be used by the United
States for its nuclear weanous programs pons programme.

Mr Glyn England, the board's chairman, has privately disclosed to union leaders and staff that the

leaders and start that the agreement covering plutonium waste from the Dungeness B power station is being renegotiated to close the only route by which British plutonium could leave the board's control.

As the same time Mr

At the same time, Mr England has pledged both to the unions and in a statement to staff at the Sizewell A will maintain a clear "separation between military and civilian use" of any plu-tonium of which it may tonium dispose.

Mr England's unpre-cedented assurance comes as a time of mounting pressure on the board from unions in the power supply industry to ensure that British-sourced plutonium is not exported to the United States to assist President Reagan's expand-ing nuclear missile pro-

The Electrical Power Enine Electrical Power En-gineers' Association said at its conference earlier this month that it might withdraw support for the nuclear power station programme in this country if nuclear fuel

from Britain was so used.
The E.P.E.A.s concern followed Foreign Office confirmation of preliminary dis-cussions between the British and United States govern-ments on the possible export

of plutonium.

The renegotiation arises fom a deal made during the Wilson Labour administration when the Anglesey Aluminium smelter was es-tablished. Mr England ex-plained in his statement that n order to make the use of electricity more attractive at the smelter, the CEGB agreed that valuable plutonium from Dungeness B could be trans-ferred to the Department of Energy, one of the partners in setting up smelter. The clause has not hitherto been implemented because Dungeness B has not yet come on

Mr England said that the arrangement had been made for "commercial reasons which seemed good at the time". But he added: "I am satisfied this needs action by the board, and action will be taken. The contract will be restore to the board total control of the plutonium which we have produced. That will put this unsatisfactory situation right.
"I am not aware of any

other route by which plu-tonium can leave the board's control. I believe we can maintain this separation between civil and military uses."

Anti-hunt action to increase

By Hugh Clayton, ironment Correspondent

Opponents of hunting said yesterday there would be more direct action by organizations like the Hunt Saboteurs's Association after the defeat of a proposal that a local council ban hunting on its land.

with seven abstentions late on Toesday not to withdraw hunting rights on its land in south-west. Surrey even though councillors were advised by their staff that hunting on some council land "conflicts with the very considerable natural history importance of the area."

Mrs Fay Funnell, of the Camberley Animal Rights Group, and one of three organizers of the national group Coordinating Animal Welfare, said councillors had brushed aside their officers and public opinion.

The Camberley group and the Farnham Animal Rights Group said in a joint statement: "Until a compassionate government outlaws the killing of a primale for fin direct work of the procession of the procession of the soloists on the tour are Ida Haendel, Heather Harper and Victoria Postnikova. The orchestra will specific music, including works by Tippett, Maxwell Davies, Britten, Vaughan Williams and Elear. It will



One of the 150 handicapped children from London who were taken by 75 London taxi drivers for a day trip to Boulogne yesterday. P and O Ferries provided free passage from Dover for the children, taxis, drivers and helpers and Boulogne Chamber of Commerce organized a tour of the town and a small gift for each child.

protection of academic free-dom should be distinguished from immunity from genuine

redundancy.

MPs seek changes in college spending

The control of spending on higher education should be better coordinated, with one or more ceilings being set each year for spending in the whole area the Public committee said it accepted that academic freedom must be protected by security against arbitrary dismissal. redundancies, which are expected to cost £100m, the committee said it accepted that academic freedom must be protected by security against arbitrary dismissal, but it thought that the

In its eleventh report the committee said it was encouraged to hear that the steps taken in the universities were proving remarkably effective in controlling costs, and it welcomed the structure being developed in the local auth-ority sector to cut spending. "We think it unfortunate,

however, that these improve-ments have been delayed until many of the difficult decisions about closing or reducing facilities at univer-sities have already been taken or are about to be taken", the report said.

It noted that 18.2 per cent more students were enrolled at polytechnics this academic year compared with last [In universities there was a 4 per

the University Grants Committee will consider allowing a university to adjust to the required lower level of activity over a longer period than the three years objec-tive if it can show in its own

Rershaw Writes). Eleventh Report from the Committee of Public Accounts, Session 1981-82; (Department of Education and Science, University Grants Committee, House of Commons Paper 175, Stationery Office; £4.65). **BBC Symphony** £1.5m replica Orchestra of Cook's faces long tour ship planned The Yorkshire town of Whitby is to build a £1.5m oak replica of Captain's Cook's ship, the Endeavour, using copies of the original plans. The ship will take three years to complete. The Founders Committee, which is chaired by Lord Downe, said yesterday that they planned to make it a living showpiece of crafts-

By Christopher Warman

Arts Correspondent The Conservative-dominated Waverley District Orchestra begins the most Council voted by 38 to 10 arduous tour it has underwith seven abstentions late taken when it leaves London

ment: "Until a compassionate government outlaws the killing of animals for fun, direct action against bloodsports will be stepped up."

Maxwell works by Tippett, Maxwell works by Tippett, Maxwell Davies, Britten, Vaughan Williams and Elgar. It will also play the Hammarskjold Portrait

University relents on staff jobs

From Jonathan Wills

Aberdeen University teachers have won their fight against compulsory redun-dancies but the 487-year-old university still faces long-term decline because of government cuts.

The university court yesterday (Wednesday) informed the fenatus, the body respon-sible for acedemic standards, that it had reversed its previous decision and that no compulsory redundancy notices would be issued this

redundancy.

The other area examined by the MPs was overspending by voluntary aided schools of £2.8m in 1980-81. Those schools could claim for repairs without prior approval from the Department of Education and Science. that 57 academic staff would have to be made redundant Procedures have now been for the university to balance tightened up and the departits accounts. About 100 staff ment is now insisting that all repairs and minor capital work costing more than £100 should be referred to it first for approval. The committee was concerned that this sum might be too low and recurred to the count's change of mind its accounts. About 100 staff have already agreed to go voluntarily, in addition to 200 technical and administrative posts which were not filled when they became vacant.

The court's change of mind

was concerned that this sum might be too low and recommends that it be reviewed for the Aberdeen Association The report added: "We consider that the new arrangements for local authority higher education should be developed urgently in conjunction with the University Grants Committee and can be at and early date.

The procedures of giving the union has called in a firm of accountants to prove that the university's deficit for 1982/3 would be only £150,000 out of a total budget of about £30m, and that communisory redun-

conjunction with the University Grants Committee and representatives of higher education institutions so as to provide the means of allocating the total funds available for higher education to the best possible advantage.

At the same time the MPs welcomed the steps being taken to assess the needs of each university individually in the light of national requirements. We trust that the University Grants Comuniversity was still depressed and demoralised.

Dr Thomanack said the union had agreed to sacri-fices in an attempt to prevent the decline in Aberdeen's standards of excellence in teaching and research. Unfortunately, many of the best and most experienced teach-ers had accepted redundancy. The task of those who were left would be much harder. Mr Thomas Skinner, the

university secretary, was equally pessimistic about the future and aggrieved by the Government's attitude. He said that when the university made the savings requested, the Government just imposed further economies. A cut of 23 per cent in grant had been imposed at short notice in a they planned to make it a living showpiece of crafts-manship on the River Esk Professor A. Logie Talker,
Dean of the Faculty of
Medicine, said Aberdeen
University made a greater
proportional contribution to have been promised support from the English Tourist Board and the United Dominion Trust, which has made a small token donation, a substantial backer is now much bigger cuts than other medicine, said Aberdeen University made a greater proportional contribution to the National Health Service than any other, yet it faced much bigger cuts than other medicine, said Aberdeen University made a greater proportional contribution to

ment, Porton Down. Five other people were bailed to appear later.

Court sold

Mr David Jay, a business-man, aged 32, has bought the --magistrates' court in Linsdale, Bedfordshire, where the great train robbers first appeared after their capture. He paid £48,000 and plans to convert it into a home.

Late delivery An airmail letter arrived in ... Bristol yesterday from Wyoming in the United States. It had been posted in

Correction The prediction of private houses to be started this year should be 135,000, not 15,000, as stated on April 21.

Criticism over picture of corpse

than any other, yet it faced much bigger cuts than other medical schools in Scotland.

It was improper of a hospital periodical to publish a coloured photograph of a tattooed corpse without obliterating the dead man's features, the Press Council found today.

The council upheld a complaint of improper publication of a photograph of a teaching hospital where they had been used as a teaching aid for some

Although the organizers

found today.

The council upheld a complaint of improper publication of a photograph of a naked male body made against Hospital Doctor/On Call by Mr Michael Webb, of the count of the coun 31 Lyttelton Court, Hamp-stead Garden Suburb. Hospital DoctoriOn Call, a

controlled-circulation tabloid for doctors working in hospi-tals, printed a full-length photograph of a naked man who, the caption said, col-lapsed and died in London. When his clothes were re-moved he was seen to be tattooed from neck to wrist and ankle but his wife told police she never knew he was tattooed. The illustrations must have taken hundreds of

hours.
Mr Webb complained to the Press Council that the picture was exhibited for voyeu-ristic interest; showing the man's head and giving other details made him easily identifiable; and the period-

as a teaching aid for some years. The doctor in charge there always obtained per-mission before releasing a photograph for use. Total body tattooing was unusual and publishing the picture was useful for doctors, showing something they could encounter. Mr Britton agreed there was no need to show the head and because of Mr Webb's complaint he would ensure confidentiality

The Press Council's adjudi-

In the Press Council's view the publication was improper without the obliteration of the dead man's features. The Press Council welcomes the editor's subsequent agreement that showing the deceased's features added noth-

The complaint against Hospital Doctor/On Call is

☐ Although a reporter's notes did not bear out some quotations used in a daily newspaper story the Press Council said it was not satisfied that the report did not accurately reflect what was said.

was said.

The Council did not uphold a complaint by Mr John Holt, of Packington Square, Islington, North London, that having published quotes attributed to him which he had not said, the editor failed to publish an apology and publish an apology and. retraction.

Mr Parrack said the reporter, Mr Patrick Hill, took no notes during the interview but wrote them immediately on leaving.
The Press Council's adjudi-

cation was:

The Press Council doubts whether all the quotations in the story directly reproduced actual words used by the complainant. Some of them were not borne out by the reporter's transcript of his notes. However, the complainant has not satisfied the Press Council that the article did not accurately report the burden or substance of what the complainant said.

The complaint against The Sun is therefore, not upheld.

Riots 'were limited by community policing' From Arthur Osman, Birmingham

Sir Philip Knights, Chief Constable of the West Midlands, said yesterday that the potential extent of last summer's riots was much reduced in the region largely because of his force's policy of close involvement with the of close involvement with the

ommunity. In his annual report he gations in the High Court in London today against the Bradford-based Provincial Building Society that the Building Society that the were tried and tested and society's mortgage policy found not to be wanting. It discriminated against women. discriminated against women.

Mr Leonard Bromley, QC, for the society, told Mr Justice Webster that the commission would not now

ing policy. The commission that the force was on would also pay costs.

However despite the indication that the force was on the right lines, "it must be

this year's ong tasks was to see what extent the force could push forward the recommendations of the Scarman report dealing with the recroiment of officers from ethnic minorities, train-

recognized that there are sections of the community, or 13.37 per cent over 1980. Sir Philip said that one of this year's big tasks was to see what extent the force as ections of the community.

year, an increase of 22,199, or 13.37 per cent over 1980. Mugging offences (street robberies) Increased by 22.4 per cent after an 18 per cent increase in 1980. Domestic burgalaries increased by 20 per cent.

rights of workers in conflict with employers, and support those against generally accepted policies. "Equally, became a political issue, Mr Ronald Gregory, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, said in his annual report, published yesterday (the Press Association reports).

The Public confidence in the with employers, and support those against generally accepted policies. "Equally, they must protect those who take an opposite view and do not wish to become involved," Mr Gregory said.

Crimes reported in West Yorkshire totalled nearly

the Establishment who come under attack," he said.
"The police must not be partisan. They must maintain a balance and must ensure that minorities can demonstrate and canvas support."
They must protect the rights of workers in conflict

ing, supervision and momitoring methods of policing, and, more important, consultation and accountability.

A total of 188,230 crimes were recorded during the law is in the police as the symbol of violence.

Crimes reported in West Yorkshire totalled nearly 139,000 last year, an increase of 8.6 per cent on the quence to the under-priviprevious year. The most leged if their fears or disturbing rise, the chief grievanes are ignored, and it constable said, was in crimes is the police as the symbol of violence.

cation was:

ing to the value of the picture.

Five masked and armed men, held up two security guards at the Ulsterbus depot and planted incendiary devices in the vehicles, which were worth more than £800,000.

Before they escaped the men left a car across the entrance and police and firemen had to wait to find out if it contained a bomb, By the time the all clear was given the buses had been burning for nearly an hour.

Only for buses were left Only for buses were left undamaged and several thous-and schoolchildren and

many workers left without transport. Yesterday the company said the wrecked vehicles would be replaced by

Firebombs

wreck

24 buses

A firebomb attack on a bus in Armagh left 24 buses burnt out in Northern Ire-land early yesterday (Craig Seton writes from Belfast).

Five masked and armed men

Fire rescue

the weekend.

Mr Robert Stonehouse, aged 43, of Beacon Park Road, Plymouth, Devon, saved five young children yesterday when fire engulfed a neighbour's home. He-caught them as their parents, Mr and Mrs Clifford Escott, dropped them from a win-dow. Firemen later rescued Mr and Mrs Escott.

Weapons charge

Timothy Mills, aged 42, of Black Notley, Braintree, Essex, arrested at the Houses of Parliament on Monday, was remanded in custody for a week by Bow Street magistrates yesterday charged with -four offences of possessing offensive weapons and one of

The Duke of Gloucester officially opened the £3m South Lakeland Leisure Centre in Kendal yesterday. During his tour of the centre, he tested the swimming pool for warmth and tried bicycle in the fitness unit.

Council strike

Centre opened

More than 300 manual workers employed by Peter-borough city council went on strike yesterday in protest at a the use of private firms on contracts for house painting and central heating mainten

Pools win

A group of 13 women from Nottingham and a woman from Leicester have shared a football pools win of £1,037,692. The Nottingham group, won £534,364. The woman from Leitester, who won £503,328, preterre**d** remain anonymous.

Surgeons' show The Royal College of Surgeons is trying to counter the impact on research of a £500,000 grant cut by holding an open week. Groups from industry, political and public life will be shown the latest surgical developments.

Porton protest Fines totalling £560 were imposed by magistrates at - Salisbury, Wiltshire, on 24 - people arrested on Saturday during an animal rights demonstration at the chemical defence establish-

Politicians in Ulster must work together

ULSTER

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, expressed the hope in the Commons that Northern Ireland politicians on both sides of the Community would see the Government's proposals for devolved government of the province for what they were — a chance to govern themselves responsibly and in the interests

responsibly and in the interests of everybody.

Opening a devate on the proposals in the White Paper Northern Ireland: A Framework for Devolution, Mr Prior said it outlined the steps the Government proposed to take for the resumption of devolved government in Northern Ireland after eight vears of direct rule.

eight years of direct rule.

The White Paper recognized the deepseated and intractable nature of the divisions in Northern Ireland and made no exaggerated claims for the

There had been some improvement in the last few months in the security position, which was greatly to the credit of the security forces. But there was a continuing and determined effort by the Provisional IRA to thwart all ciforts towards peace and efforts towards peace and

There had been a sharp deterioration in the economic situation. The image of Northern Ireland as a violent community was a grave disencentive.

The Government had made plain that the views of the people of Northern Ireland on whether or not to remain part of the United Kingdom would be respected. A united Ireland was a legitimate political objective if pursued peacefully and those who aspired to it were properly entitled to full participation in public life. But given the views of the majority of the Northern Ireland people on this issue constructive debate about the administration of Northern Ireland. administration of Northern Ire-

the South Atlantic, but much blood had been spilled by our soldiers, the security forces and the police in Northern Ireland in

3 MILLION

21/2 MILLION

2 MILLION

11/2 MILLION

1979

In a couple of days, the majority of the great

Washing cars, mowing lawns, heading for the

Come Tuesday morning, well over 3 million less

Living a kind of nightmare that only the unem-

20 years ago, our dole queue hardly stretched

coast and generally making the best of the Bank

fortunate souls will be in exactly the same situation.

to 500,000. Since then, it seems to have grown

Unemployment respects neither politics

British public will be out of work.

Busy doing nothing.

ployed can really understand.

Holiday weekend.

longer by the day.

tire of our responsibilities; we matters.

have not shirked them. In this He was week of crisis we seek a new

We have suffered losses in life, we have suffered losses in life, of resources (he said), in the cause of defending our people. The people of Great Britain are wholly steadfast in their resolution to support the campaign against terrorism. They ask in return that the people of Ulster should resolve to seek solutions to their own problems. In this all politicians can help. That much is expected and, I think, justly

expected.
The House was being asked to make special provision for Northern Ireland in return for greater harmony. Parliament's consent to transfer of devolved powers would not be sought until widespread agreement had been reached between the Ulster

communities,
Such and agreement (he said)
is a prize of great value which
would contribute greatly to the
peace and prosperity of Northern
Ireland.

The present proposals were different from those which had gone before. He was deliberately not suggesting what form a devolved government should

devolved government should take.

Leaders of both sides of the community in Ulster have criticized (he continued) because they have not been given what they wanted. Yet in no way could they have had everything they sought. Positions are too far apart for that, as what they have been saving clearly illustrates.

was not right, either.
We have attempted in this situation (he continued) to narrow some of the disagree-

ments and to devise proposals which would allow them progressively to be narrowed further. That seems to us a way ahead Kingdom setting.

He hoped none of the poli-what I fully recognize will be a ticions in Northern Ireland would difficult path.

with the opportunity the proposals afforded simply because they imagined that the future constitutional position of Northern Ireland which was the core of political division in the province, was up for negotiation between the two sovereign governments in London and Dublin. It was not.

Northern Ireland's constitutional future was, and would remain, a matter for the people of Northern Ireland, for her Majesty's Government, and for her Majesty's Government, and for her Majesty's Government, and for this Parliament. It would be folly for anyone to think otherwise.

There were a few in Northern Ireland donard who would seek to draw comparison with themselves and the Falkland Islands.

We hope and prey (he said) that bloodshed can be avoided in the South Atlantic, but much blood had been spilled by our solders, the security forces and the police in Northern Ireland in the proposals had avoided in the South Atlantic, but much blood had been spilled by our solders, the security forces and the police in Northern Ireland in the proposal had avoided in the solders, the security forces and the police in Northern Ireland in the proposal had avoided in the proposal had avoided in the province, was an and would be appropriate to have informal arrangements could be made to try to create a liaison between the assembly as part of the agreement leading up to devolution.

The proposals had avoided in the province, would be appropriate to have informal arrangements could be agreement leading up to devolution and not to voting in the south of the province, would be appropriate to have a seembly and the province, would be appropriate to have a seembly as part of the assembly as part of the assembly as part of the agreement leading up to devolution and not to voting in the proposals had avoided be appropriated to have to be settled by the proposal had avoided be appropriated to have to be settled by the proposal had avoided be appropriated to have to be settled by the proposal had avoided be appropriated to have the assembly as part

soldiers, the security forces and made to try to create a liaison ution.

the police in Northern Ireland in between the assembly on the one their gallant fight against terror- hand and the Secretary of State stipulating how the Northern South, Off UU) said that Mr

1980

He wanted to make it plain that responsibility for security rested with the Secretary of State.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU): Is it the case that under his proposals the assembly will no power to

have no power to debate security?
Mr Prior: Yes, it is.
The Rev Ian Paisley (North Antrim, Dem U): Each local authority in Northern Ireland has security commitments. It is a bit of a farce that local councillors can meet police and Army chiefs and discuss matters that concern the right to live and yet the assembly would be denied this important task and responsibility. Mr Prior: This is a matter for

discussion as to what role the assembly could have. It is the firm view of the Government that matters of law and order must remain with the Secretary of State, who is responsible to this House, at any rate for a period of

time.

The Government would be prepared to discuss what other arrangements could be made to give to a committee of the assembly or the leaders of the parties on the assembly access to the Secretary of State to discuss matters concerning security. It is

take.

Leaders of both sides of the community in Ulster have criticized (he continued) because they have not been given what they have not been given what they have had everything they sought. Positions are too far apart for that, as what they have been saying clearly illustrates.

Agreed solutions now, before there was an assembly and before politicians had had chance to sit down and work together were simply not on. But doing nothing was not right, either.

It is in that way that we could draw and they have for far assembly and the Secretary of State to discuss matters concerning security. It is in that way that we could draw and they have a consensually and the Secretary of State to discuss matters concerning security. It is in that way that we could draw and they have have a consensually and the Secretary of State to discuss matters concerning security. It is in that way that we could draw of State closer together.

Thus from the outset an elected Northern Ireland assembly would, for the first time in eight years, directly influence policy. These arrangements would greatly improve direct rule by subjecting it to detailed local scrutiny. The detailed local scrutiny is the secretary of State concerning security. It is in that way that we could draw assembly and the Secretary of State closer together.

Thus from the outset an elected Northern Ireland assembly would, for the first time in eight years, directly influence policy. These arrangements would greatly improve direct rule by subjecting it to detailed local scrutiny.

responsive to Northern Ireland opinion.
In parallel with these responsi-In parallel with these responsi-bilities the assembly would be able to make proposals for proceeding either directly to full devolution, with all the powers devolved in 1974 passing to the assembly and a Northern Ireland administration answerable to it, or to partial devolution, with only some responsibilities devolved.

1982

UNEMPLOYMENT

1981

This Sunday, it's business as usual.

Except for 3 million of us.

unemployment?

few complaints. ...

Nice-if you

can get it.



Prior: New initiative

Ireland administration should be composed. Appointments would be made by the Secretary of State and changes could be made after

consultation with the parties. His proposals did not end direct rule but had best been described by others as a do-it-yourself devolution kit. They offered the people of Northern treland the opportunity to come to terms with the realities of their situation. That opportunity should be taken.

should be taken.

Mr Dennis Concannon, chief
Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland (Mansfield, Lab) said
the Opposition supported the
general concept of the proposals
but there were omissions and
defects. Despite these misgivings,
they would not be pressing for a
division.

The Opposition believed

The Opposition believed any proposals should be based on a desire to see reconciliation between the two communities in Ireland and that it was desirable and possible to unite Ireland with the consent of the people in the North and-South

North and South.

There were no illusions about the proplems of achieving such reconciliation and reunification. Direct rule was regarded by all as only a second best and should be viewed as a stepping off stone to other greas.

Parliament must be able to crutinize the application of ranament must be able to scrutinize the application of political power in Northern Ireland. They must retain the office of Secretary of State even if the maximum powers had been devolved.

devolved.

Mr Humphrey Atkins, the former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (Spalthorne, C) said so long as direct rule in its present form went on so, too, would the campaign of violence.

I do not think (he said) the option of doing nothing, of continuing the existing arrangements year after year, is one that is open to us. It is our duty to seek some improvement in the

seek some improvement in the ways of governing Northern Ireland. These proposals offer an opportunity for the people of Northern Ireland to obtain what

want or what they said they want of what they said they wanted when I was there — more control by people they have elected over their affairs.

1983

Source: Dept. of Employment

It has penetrated the rich South East, permeated

How, where and why has it so relentlessly risen?

This Sunday's Sunday Times starts the first in

It's been an enormous job, but we've heard very

After all, compared to the alternative, all work's

THE SUNDAY TIMES

the middle class and afflicted socialist France, free-

enterprise America and workaholic Germany alike.

Are we boxed in to a future of continuing high

a series on the disease; examining every cure.

palliative and placebo proposed to date.

Prior had achieved something of a coup; he had assembled every Ulster party of consequence in total opposition to his policies.

He was going to ensure they stayed that way by herding them into an assembly consisting solely of opposition parties, with the object of making their obstruction of government all the more effective.

The Secretary of State had been responsible for the presentation of this exhibit of deformed democracy but the blame for the design was not entirely his. It was essentially the same plan which had gathered dust since, the stewardship of Mr Merlyn Rees. The plan had been there for 10 years.

The Secretary of State was a senior Cabinet member experienced in the mechanisms of government. He knew from experience what would work and what would fail. He could not convince himself that the Bill was anything other than a cruel joke, a caricature and a Heath Robinson contraption.

Mr Prior: I would not dream of Mr Prior: I would not aream or troubling the time of this House or trying to influence the people of Northern Ireland if I did not believe whole-heartedly the proposals I am putting forward.

he Rev Ian Paisley (North Antrim, Dem U) said he looked upon the proposals in two parts. There was the assembly and what it would do immediately; there was then the devolving of power to an exemption in the assembly. to an executive in that assembly

First there was the offer of an election. He believed in the principle of consulting the people. The people of Northern Ireland needed to be consulted. An election could do nothing but good. Let this be tested by the ballot box.

ballot box.

It was sad that the Government had made no unilateral declaration in the White Paper of its determination to maintain the union. There was a time when the Government had been pledged to this proposition and failure to mention it, other than to say it would remain so long as the majority of the people of Northern Ireland wanted, would give encouragement to those with give encouragement to those with guns in their hands and hatred in their bearts.

Unnecessary cruelty in prisons

Much of the cruelty in prisons:

was palpably unnecessary, the
Earl of Longford (Lab) said when
opening a short debate on
prisons. The Home Secretary (Mr
prisons. The Home Secretary (Mr
were both completely unfounded.

William Whitelaw) had said if
there was no significant reduction in the prison population,
he would take legislative action.
The Earl of Longford declared:
The Earl of Longford declared:
The call on him, as a man of
innour, to honour that commits
ment now.

A prisoner should have the
right, he said, to have his case
heard by an independent tribunal
after five years he could apply to the proposal of the bearing proposal of
the Home Secretary on penal
reform or else threateed to
retailize if it became law. They
were both completely unfounded.
The judges had been consuited
on the proposal of dividing every
settence of three years or under
the proposal of
the Home Secretary on penal
reform or else threateed to
retailize if it became law. They
were both completely unfounded.
The judges had been consuited
on the proposal of dividing every
settence of three years or under
the proposal of dividing in the proposal of the proposal of dividing in the proposal of dividing in the pro

within 10 years of his arrest and after five years he could apply for such a tribunal which might or might not he immediately granted him. He was not dogmatic about the 10-year of five-year figures, but the principle was morally irresistable.

So much of the cruelty was palpably unnecessary. It did not spring from the inhumanity of individuals in the prison service. Decisions reached by ministers and judges were frequently cruelty but they were made by public hune failed to spend any money spritted men acting in what they thought was the national interpose.

Lord Avebury (L) said if remission was increased, the courts might tend to counter the effects by giving longer sentences. That was why a general reduction in the maximum length of sentences should be considered by the Government.

Lady Faithful (C) said it should not be beyond the wit of men to have a central ragister of empty buildings to be used for hostels, secure units or prisons. People should improvise and have imagination and creativity, and use buildings already there instead of spending money on new buildings.

instead of spending money ou new buildings.
Lord Elystan-Morgan (Lab), for the Opposition, said the over-crowding crisis was so menacing that it demanded people's instant and best efforts to combat it. There must be a crusading campaign relentlessly pursued to-success. He pleaded for the closest monitoring by the Lord Chancellor's department to ensure that the pattern of sentencing was constantly kept under scrutiny.
Lord Hunt (SDP) said that nothing would aler the situation for the better, not only with regard to prisons but also to incidence of crime, except the intervention of Parliament to shift the emphasis effectively from imprisonment towards comtainment and rehabilitation in the community. The Criminal legice Bill did lirite to reduce

the community. The Criminal Justice Bill did little to reduce

the adult prison population.
There was something to be said There was something to be said for giving executive release powers to the Home Secretary as an emergency measure, for granting ammesty to prisoners in the last part of their sentence in time of crisis. Composite sentences would have several important advantages in reducing the mison population, and the prison population, and making enormous savings on the cost of keeping prisoners inside, prison building and increased staffing.

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, said that two criticisms had been made of judges — a

HOUSE OF LORDS

general criticism that they were bere at any time. It would take passing sentences which were too out 4,000 out of the prison one, and a specific criticism that they were suggestions of the cruelty in prisons; they vetoed a liberal proposal of they vetoed a liberal proposal of they vetoed a liberal proposal of they were suggestions of the prisons o

Gardiner: Increase remission

Land Gardiner, the former Lord Chancellor, said Britain was in a spice of crisis in the prison in which anything might happen at almost anytime. In Wormwood Scrubs 60 prisioners had been migured and 14 prison officers. This sort of thing might happen again at any time where there were 17,000 in cells built for one was occupied by two or three and merely a bucket at night.

Too many prisioners were there 23 hours out of 24, and not sping their exercise. Only last

getting their-exercise. Only last seek the Home Office published settals of prisoners getting only 65 minutes or 30 minutes.

This is just the sort of legionive situation (he said) which we have had facing us for some time. The only imprediate

we have had facing us for some time. The only immediate steps to be taken to meet that situation is to take out a stationary of the existing prison population.

He could see no objection to increasing remision from one start to one half. In the last few woman there had been three strikes in three different prisons of for the same thing atterent prisons of the same thing — prisoners were saying why shinad they be treated worse than IRA prisoners in Northern Ireland half remission had been tried out with warft effects and could be desired.

There were suggestions of amnesty for those on sentences for which they should not be in prison — for drunkenness, prostitution, fine default or sleeping rough, and also for those wrongly convicted. He had yet to find anyone who had sen the Rough lustice films for the Rough Justice films on television recently who did any agree that those three people serving years and still in prison were obviously innocent.

He had every sympathy with He had every sympathy with prisoners in these conditions, with prison officers who were pretty well reduced by the pressures of prison life to turnkeys, and with prison gover mors who, having to choose between denying prisoners their rights and having difficulties with the staff, not umaturally chose not to have difficulties with the staff.

The only thing Home Secretary was short of was action and that was what was needed now. He alone could do it. The time for talking was gone — it was time to

Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge (SDP) said Parliament each year should put a ceiling on the prison population and instruct the Home Office to make an automatic reduction of all sentences to end in the current year to bring the population down to the authorized figure.

Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said, the Government believed there was scope for prison population while continuing to protect the public.

In the last six months of 1980. the average length of sentence imposed on males of 17 and over by magistrates was one or two weeks shorter than for the same weeks shorter than for the same period a year earlier and average sentences imposed by Crown Courts fell by two months for the equivalent period. Shorter sen-tences might be appropriate in

An automatic reduction in prison lengths would impose a rigidity which was misguided in principle and likely to prove counter-productive in practise.

Under the Criminal Justice Bill, the Government was to seek power to reduce the minimum qualifying period for parole by statutory instrument, subject to parliamentary approval.

The Government would not The Government would not enter into any commitment at present to exercise the power, but would keep the question under review, so that if it was decided it was justified and practical to exercise the new power, it would wnable them to be a without having to wait for do so without having to wait for another Bill to come before The debate concluded.

Parliament today prisoners were saying why stided they be treated worse thing IRA prisoners in Northern Leand; Prime Ministern Leand, In Northern Ireland half Islands. Lords: Administration of remission had been tried out with Justice Bill, report. Debate on the Falkland Islands. Lords: Administration of remission had been tried out with Justice Bill, report. Debate on the Falkland Islands. Lords: Administration of remission had been tried out with Justice Bill, report. Debate on the Falkland Islands. Lords: Administration of remission had been tried out with Justice Bill, report.

Council spending out of line

SCOTLAND

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was accused of demeaning his high office by singling out two Scottish councils for rate support grant reductions because of their overspending.

The exchanges began when Mr

overspending.

The exchanges began when Mr
Younger announced that he was
not satisfied with the proposed
spending levels for 1982-83 by
Scottish regional councils.

He said: Total expenditure by
regional councils is £157m, or 7.5
per cent above the level assumed
in the rate support grant
settlement. The excess planned
by Lothian Regional Council is
£66.6m, or 22.6 per cent. I have
today served notice that, subject
to my conclusions on any
representations, I propose to ask
the House to approve a reduction
in the RSG payable to the
Lothian council of £45m.

I have served similar notice on
Striling District Council of
reduction in grant by £1.5m.

He concluded: I am considering the spending levels planned
by other local authorities in
Scotland and will announce any
further measures as soon as
nossible.

further measures as soon as

Mr Michael Ancram (Edinburgh, South, C) said the statement about Lothian would be welcomed by ratepayers everywhere. (Lab protests.) Will he confirm that, on a rough estimate based on £45m, that if that saving was

that, on a rough estimate based on £45m, that if that saving was returned to ratepayers; as it would be if a Tory administration is returned on May 6, it would come to an average of about £60 a household. It would underline that the Conservative Party does care about ratepayers.

Mr Younger: Once more, I have been almost snowed under with representations about these very ratepayers concerned about the practices of these areas.

It is difficult to speculate on exactly what will happen but it would appear that, taking the full £45m, the average household reduction would be about £50. The figure for an Edinburgh business would be about £50. Mr Bruce Millan, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow, Craigton, Lab): Mr Younger's statement is a scandalous abuse of his powers. It has far more to do with the crumbling support of the Tory Party at next week's regional elections than anything else.

Party at next week's regional elections than anything else.
Far from there being a few authorities out of line, 56 out of 65 Scottish local authorities are in excess of his guidelines which demonstrates how unrealisic they are. Orkney is 25 per cent in excess; Shetland 79 per cent. So the singling out of Lothian and Stirling is another art of political the singling out of Lothian and Surling is another act of political spite and prejudice by him.

Mr Younger: He may wish to reflect more deeply. If he were in my position he could not ignore an authority planning to overspend by 22 per cent over the others.

I cannot suspend my statutory functions just because an elec-

functions just because an elec-tion is in the offing. I have been under pressure to announce any changes as soon as possible because it makes it easier for

orities over the guidelines (Labour interruptions) but with those planning to incur excessive and unreasonable expenditure. I and unreasonable expenditure. Is Mr Millan saying he would ignore one authority which contributes one third to the entire excess of Scottish auth-

entire excess of Scottish authorities?
Mr Robin Cook (Edinburgh, Central, Lab): Will he take the same action against Perth and Kinross? He has made arbitrary use of his powers. And the cynical timing of his announcement today will bring contempt on himself and disrespect on the high office he has demeaned today. (Labour cheers).
Mr Younger: He does not understand. We are concerned only with an authority which incurs excessive and unreasonable spending. He implies that he warmly supports the high spending levels in Lothian regional. I hope his constituents will note that.

Concern over too few policemen

Crimes recorded by the police in the Strathclyde region increased by 24,859 to 223,685 in 1981, excluding motor vehicle and miscellaneous offences Mr Allan Stewart, Under Secretary of State for Scotland, said at question time.

Mr John Maxton (Glasgow, Cathcart, Lab) who had asked for the figures, asked: These alarming figures in Strathclyde show the measures being taken by the

the measures being taken by the Government on law and order of putting police on the beat and introducing the Criminal Justice



Younger: Further measures to come

Act is not solving the problem and the situation would be improved by tackling the social problems that cause it? Mr Stewart: In the Strathclyde

Mr Stewart in the Strathctyde region the police authority took the decision last year to operate at around 150 below the authorised estblishment. That was their decision, and as a Strathclyde MP I am bound to say my constituents are very concerned about that decision.

Mr William Walker (Perth and East Perthshire, C). The prob-lems of the area are caused by many factors, not least the modern, trendy attitude towards standards of conduct. Mr Stewart: He is right in saying the cause of crime are very complex and not at all simple.

Mr Millam Seven authorities are over the guidelines by more than 20 per cent. Thirty are over by more than 10 per cent. There is no simple correlation and a high these two.

Mr Younger: He is wrong We are not concerned with authorities are not concerned with authorities are not concerned with authorities relected in the crime.

frigures. In 1978 crime in Scotland fell by 11 per cent, but in 1981 it rose by 11 per cent. but in 1981 it rose by 11 per cent. There is an irresponsible campaign being conducted even now in the regional elections where Conservatives are suggesting there are easy solutions. This is an abuse of the trust of the electors.

Mr Stewart: We do not sugges Mr Stewart: We do not suggest there are easy solutions. We are concerned about the level of crime and that is why we are giving priority to measures to majorate fairly is based upon creating permanent jobs in a healthy economy and this is increasingly succeeding.

Priority for maintaining law and order

There was no simple correlation between unemployment and crimes in Scotland, Mr Alam Stewart, Under Secretary of State for Scotland, said.

He said that crime had been increasing over the last decade. The reasons for the increase were many, complex and hard to ascertain.

ascertain.

It is because we are concerned over this (he added) that the Government places such a high priority on maintaining law and order.

order.

Mr James Hamilton (Bothwell, Lab): There has been a serious deterioration in law and order, compared with the last Labour compared with the last Labour Government's record, since 1979. One, of the main contributory factors to the deterioration is the unemployment situation in Scotland, particulary among the young people. (Labour cheers) Mr Stewart: There is no simple correlation between unemployment and crime. The Conservative Party are pledged to give priority to the maintenance of law and order and that we have done. (Conservative cheers) There are some more and better equipped policemen in Scotland than ever before. Our measures to maintain law and order have

than ever before. Our measures to maintain law and order have been widely welcomed in Scotland.

Mr Michael Ancram (Edinburgh, South, C): said the Opposition's suggestion that there was a connexion between crime and mempleyment was a scalnous insult against those who, through no fault of their own, were out of work. Should they not start looking

at the real reason, the said which is the lack of discipline at home and in the schools? (Conservative cheers and Labour protects)

protests)
Mr. Bruce: Milian, Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow, Craigton, Lab). Would the minister acknowledge that crime went down in 1978? It has gone up steadily since and went up by 12 per cent over 1980-81.

It is absultd for the minister to dear that there is some relation-It is absurd for the munster to deny that there is some relationship between Grinte and unemployment since for housebreaking and related offences the majority of crimes are committed by the 16-20 age group.

Why doesnot the Government

acknowledge its responsibility when we have thousands of yong

ment left office. Mr Millan should be cautious Mr Walker said later: The unemployment levels in Perth are far below the national average, yet crime there is increasing. The yet crime there is increasing. The trendy practices which have been carried out in schools and in the home have led to a breakdown in standards, values, discipline and order. This has more to do with the level of crime than unemployment has.

ment has.
Mr Peter Fraser, Solicitor
General for Scotland: There is no
simple correlation between
unemploymet and the level of

There are certainly deep-seated problems affecting responsibility for law in our country. Where the TaAyside police have exercised their power under Section 4 of the Criminal Justice (Scotland) Act to search for offensive weapons, out of 23 searches on 13 occasions they have found offensive weapons. It is difficult to see in what circumstances unemployment

circumstances unemployment leads to people carrying offensive

leads to people carrying offensive weapons.

Mr Dewar: How many of those searches could not have been carried out under the Prevention of Crime Act?

Mr Fraser: The figure I have given is the number of occasions when a specific power was used under the Act. That has similarly been used sparingly elsewhere in Scotlands. When it has been used it has been found on a regrettably high number of occasions that people have been carrying offensive weapons.

Bill to protect customers' payments

Mr Robin Squire (Havering, Hernchurch, C) was given leave to introduce the Customers' Prenayments (Protection) Bill to provide protection for advance

provide protection for advance payments.

He said there was an increasing number of people who found, subsequent to the dispatch of money, the firm concerned had gone into bankruptcy or liquidation, with the result that the customer received little or nothing.

His Bill would provide that every prepayment, advance, payment or deposit made by a consumer to a company, should be placed in a seperate account the customer's prepayment account. That sum would be left in trust on behalf of the customer and would not be available as capital, loan guarantee or other business purpose for

After the delivery of the goods or the supply of the service, the firm could window from the supply of the service. firm could windraw from the customer's account the amount paid by the customer for that purpose. In the event of misolvency or bankruptcy, the sum held by the company would be repaid to him or her after the declaration of liquidation or bankruptcy.

No other solution would give the consumer a chance to compete effectively with the preferred creditors in any liquidation.

The Bill was read a first time.

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House $D_{a|_{L^{2}\tilde{\tau}}}$ Fort Wor

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sions as having to choose between experience smooth pâté or the richly textured pâté de campagne. Shrimp in mustard sauce. And this is before dinner.

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Roomenough in which to feel privacy.

be found in travel these days.

Pan Am. You Can't Beat the Experience.

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York, April 28

The furore caused by the routine appeal for common the Falklands conhas left officials at the world creamination vexed, but aninghtened, by the heigh-timed emotions inspired by the conflict.

Secretary Ceneral Trees. Secretary-General was per-haps too fair and even handed in his clarion call for peace, a "tempest in a tempot".

The sequence of events shows that the British Government and the United Nations share the same objective, but not the same approach, and that the incident was coloured by mainly political considerations.

On Monday, after a day of agonizing over the proper

on Monday, after a day of agonizing over the proper response to give to the recapture of South Georgia, Schor: Perez de Cuellar, isssued a brief statement appealing to both Britain and Argentina to comply with Security Council Resolution

it was only after a boisterous debate in the House of
Commons with Labour MPs
demanding that the Governhalt the escalation of the
conflict, a statement which 502. He also said that the events conflict, a statement which could be interpreted as an ettempt by the Secretary- to t

The initial British response implication made by the that the United Nations will to the Perez de Cuellar appeal Secretary-General that Brithen be the only resort left indicated nothing amiss. A spokesman for the British with Resolution 502. He a peaceful settlement. The initial British response

No mincing

of words

by Hurd

From Ian Murray Strasbourg, April 28

There must be no doubt that Britain has the will and

ability to stand by its commit-

ments and to use "minimal force if necessary" to protect

territory and the colonization, for that is the accurate

work, of Eritish subjects", he said. "We feel this should

reassure rather than alarm

Mr Hurd did not mince his

words. The Argentine take-over of the Falklands was, he said, an invasion of a peace-

able and democratic people

by a powerful neighbour

whose Government is charac-

terized by its contempt for

democratic institutions and human rights. All the indi-

cations were that Argentina

intended to incorporate the

Falkland Islands as its inte-

gral part without any pre-

tence at consensus or per-

Mr Hurd went out of his

vay to try to emphasize that

Britain was not the ag-gressor. "History will bear

this out when the records are

published", he said. The tireless and courageous efforts of Mr Alexander

Haig, the Amerian Secretary of State, were continuing. But Britain was determined

to show that it was ready to

space for negotiations, he went on, but there could not

be any negotiations with Eritain while Argentine troops were still in the Falklands. Once they left, it would be possible to discuss

a wide range of things.
Tomorrow, the Council is due to debate a recommendation from its political

affairs committee expressing

solidarity with Britain's de-clared aim of achieving a

peaceful and fair solution

and offering sympathy to the

THE STYLE

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There was a great deal of

assert its rights.

suasion.

our friends in Europe."

the statement by observing that the Secretary-General had "taken my point". Which has led to speculation that Senor Perez de Cuellar apologized for his insensitivity, a point which has been denied both by the United Nations and by British spokesmen.

Sources say that the Secretary-General had decided against berating Argentina and confirming Britain's right under Article 51 of the right under Article 51 of the United Nations Charter to self-defence, in anticipation that the problem may again land in the United Nations lap nd he may be called upon to offer services as peace-

United Nations officials say that the Secretary-General has no magic formula that would quell the atmosphere of confrontation and settle the underlying issues of the dispute. He did issues of the dispute. He did believe, however, that the United Nations offered the best way for both govern-ments to save face, particu-larly for Argentina, which is felt to be more in need of a graceful way out of the situation situation.

Because of the belief that Argentina is in a more delicate situation than Britain, although this point could be debated, the Sec-retary-General has attempted to be as even-handed as possible. This emphasis on the need for fairness has statement.

Sir Anthony said, in a been heightened by the statement issued through his spokesman, that his Government could not accept the implication made by the implication made by the that the United Nations will show the that the United Nations will show the that the United Nations will show the color resort left.



Señor Prez de Cullar: Took the point mission said that the appeal

was "impartial, neutral and an action to be expected from

the Secretary-General". That evening Sir Anthony Parsons, the British representative at the United Nations, met with Señor Perez de Cuellar, but British displeasure with the contents of the appeal was not yet publicly voiced. It was only after a boister-

ment respond to the appeal, that Britain felt compelled to issue publicly its reservation to the Secretary-General's

Benn quoted against Benn

Subtle manoeuvres unite Labour front bench

The ambivalence in the Labour Party's attitude to the Labour Party Pa force, has been implicit from the moment the crisis enveloped the House of Commons. Shadow ministers, however, have seldom admitted its presence even to themselves.

A number of them was of the most go on and on, again and again, seeking a peaceful method of settling this dispute. When Mr Foot sat down, Mr Heffer grinned at the press gallery above the chamber.

A number of them were openly scornful of Mr Eric Heffer's early Shadow Cabinet interventions on the Falklands crisis. The point he made was that, while not opposed to the task force, he was opposed to its use to recapture the islands.

One of Mr Heffer's senior colleagues later derided such dissent as naive, innocent and laughable. But Mr Michael Foot's speech to the Commons, in the recess debate on April 14, dispelled speculation that Mr Heffer was deliberately isolating himself from the Labour front bench

In spite of the widespread would not fall within the view that the Labour leader's terms of a blank cheque.

speech showed remarkable Yesterday's National support for the Government, Executive Committee resolu-

Mr Foot has effectively bounced the Shadow Cabinet behind his own view - then tacit, new almost explicit - that while it was correct to send the task force

to bolster negotiation, he would not favour its use in an outright conflict.

The difference between that position and the early statements that there could be no "blank cheque" for the use of force is one of degree. No one would have expected a blank cheque for extreme military, action but the use of limited force to force further diplomatic concessions from Argentina would not fall within the terms of a blank cheque.

Yesterday's National

Meanwhile, it had gone largely unnoticed that Mr Foot was not the only one trying to bounce his colleagues. Dame Judith Hart, chairman of the Labour Party and of its national executive committee last week told the Parliamentary Labour Party meeting that party policy was set out in a Commons motion which demanded an immediate cessation of hostilities.

But in an intervention regime which violates human and civil rights."

The same sentiment was expressed in the discussion paper which added: "Meanwhile, the rights of the Falkland islanders to self-determination must be upheld."

Mr. Rooker was also one of the sponsors of this week's Commons motion which with

cessation of hostilities.

But in an intervention which delighted many Labour MPs, the indefatigable Mr Jeffrey Rooker, MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr, pointed out to Dame Judith that party policy, as stated in the 1980 draft manifesto, and a socialist foreign policy paper, published last Sep-

Mr Rooker said that the draft manifesto (later rejected by the party conference) stated: repel those who have suc.
"We uphold the rights of all cessfully occupied a part our

the inhabitants of the Falk-land Islands be handed over to any Argentinian (sic)
regime which violates human
and civil rights."

Mr Rooker was also one of the sponsors of this week's Commons motion which, with irony, quoted the words of Mr. Wedgwood Benn last

tember, went much further basis, and for the same than this. reasons, that the nation will respond to a call to arms to defeat a foreign invasion or Po

the control of the co

"We uphold the rights or an peoples and nations to self-determination". We reaffirm our commitment that are giving Tony the same kind of support he gives to

The developing collapse of bipartisan support yesterday
was accentuated when trade
union leaders urged Mrs
Thatcher not ot engage in further military action (Paul

Routledge writes).

In a move that clearly presages a shift of opinion among organized labour and the parliamentary left, the TUC General Council warned of "the dangers of a widening bloody conflict, involving the armed forces and the people of the Falklands".

In a letter to Mr Francis

Pym, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, formed common political cause with the Shadow Cabinet in asking for United Nations mediation

Most of the occupying Sitting it out: Argentine soldiers sheltering in a dugout from the Falkland gales. forces are young, inexperienced conscripts.

Build-up of supplies on islands

From Christopher Thomas Buenos Aires, April 28

Journalists returning today to Buenos Aires, on military orders, from the crucial southern port of Comodoro Rivadavia, told of a constant day and night airlift of provisions and munitions to the Falklands, in a convoy of Hercules C130 transport air-

craft, and at least one converted airliner.

In the event of a blockade the survival of the supply route will be crucial.

As the savage South Atlantic and the savage of the survival of the supply route will be crucial.

young Argentine soldiers are tonight buddled two to a tent in the harsh, bleak countryside of the Falklands. Already the first snow fluries have followed a hiting ries have fallen, and a biting wing blows across the almost treeless terrain.

Argentine state radio and television today repeated appeals to people to knit sweaters and bake cakes for the troops, an appeal that suggests they are ill-equipped to cope with the unfamiliar, bitter and rapidly worsening

conditions.

The only water-filtration plant on the Falklands is in the hills above Port Stanley.

British officials were disap-

pointed, however, that the

resolution recognized Argen-

tina's claim to sovereignty over the islands, and referred

only to the "interests of the islanders", without making any reference to "self-deter-

An astonished civil servant at the helm

From John Witherow, with the task force in the South Atlantic, April 28

eyed, sharp-nosed hard military man, leading a battle fleet into the annals of

its rights, Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, told the Council of Europe in Stras-The admiral, who earlier this week spoke of the South Reporting to the Council on the Falklands issue, Mr Hurd made it quite clear that while Britain was prepared to negotiate, it rejected any idea that it had started hostilities "since Argentina did that some weeks ago".

The recapture of South Georgia "was intended to show beyond any doubt that Britain cannot meekly acqui-Britain cannot meekly acqui- am an ordinary person who being responsible for the esce in the seizure of British lives in South West London

years, commuting into Lon-

don every day". a long and bloody campaign, posture, as ready as we can he added. "I become very be, emotional talking about it, sit He hoped to be allowed to would be with great reluctions that I would put further reinforcing the isamybody in the front line lands, "because that would unless I am prepared to go be military sense whether it there myself. I view every be politically feasible or not. person, and every ship, every So long as I keep people back aircraft and every submarine home well informed of the - because I know so many of them — as individuals". He said that there was no

solution to re-establishing British administration on the Falklands while the Argen-tines resisted. "If it is a matter of shooting as well it will be a long haul. It's one we can do. But it's one we would rather not do for all we can go. But it's one we tain that he had been given at all forth-westerly which would rather not do for all orders allowing landings the good reasons that nobody anywhere on the Falklands wants a long and bloody except Port Stanley were campaign. I am not in any "patently untrue", the admidual be "a breach of doubt that unless people say and said.

By Philip Venning of "The Times Educational

Supplement"

Islands were the only group of public employees to defy

the Argentine military government after the invasion, according to the headmaster of the Port Stanley junior school.

the islands last week, says

that the teachers refused an order to reopen the schools, declined to accept Argentine

salaries, and taught pupils voluntarily in their own homes as a protest.

In an exclusive interview in

tomorrow's issue of The

Times Educational Sup-plement, Mr Peatfield and his

wife, Anne, who was also a

teacher at the school, reveal that immediately after the invasion Captain Barry Hus-

sey, an Argentine naval

officer, was put in charge of

the islands' education sys-tem. He asked them to reopen the schools at once, and cooperate with the Argentine authorities until a

new Argentine curriculum

After a meeting the teach-

warning to take over their

The Peatfields say that they did not wish to give the

Argentines any opportunity for propaganda, In addition,

ers unanimously agreed not academic year was formally to collaborate, in spite of a suspended. Both schools are

could be introduced.

jobs if necessary.

Mr John Peatfield, who left

Teachers of the Falkland

Rear-Admiral John 'let's stop' it will be a long "Sandy" Woodward, the and bloody campaign, and in commander of the task force, my mind it's absolutely said today that he did not wiew himself as "the hawk-it."

He did not think it was easy for the Argentines; they had a lot of old equipment. He did not see the air force, naval ships or submarines posing a very real threat.

task torce in suburbia", Rear-Admiral officers and men. "We are woodward said.
"I have been a virtual civil front line and this is a servant for the past three dangerous time. There has to be a political wish to go on negotiating and that will The task force could force entail our waiting in a ready

be military sense whether it be politically feasible or not. So long as I keep people back military situation I can expect them to arrive at the right overall answer, even if simple, short, quick military it might not represent my solution to re-establishing own personal ideas." He said that he would be

very depresed if he did not think that there was still time for a diplomatic settlement. Newspaper reports in Bri-tain that he had been given

Island teachers defy invaders

Weather reports cleared

By Our Foreign Staff

Weather conditions in the South Atlantic have been declassified, apparently after The Times report that the Meteorological Office head-quarters at Bracknell, which comes under the Ministry of Defence, had been instructed not to disclose any information about conditions around the Falklands.

The ministry yesterday denied that it had given any such instructions.

such instructions.

A call to the Meteorological Office produced a satellite reading at 1 pm BST yesterday, which showed a broad band of thick cloud over the Falkland area, suggesting, the weather man said, rain, temperatures slightly above freezing, and fresh to moderate north-westerly winds. ate north-westerly winds:

John and Anne Peatfield: Refused

Argentine order to reopen schools

secondary, were close to a to a microcomputer bor

military camp and therefore rowed earlier from the Royal a possible target.

Navy survey ship Endurance.

meanwhile, the teachers hegan holding voluntary the education of future classes in their own homes Argentine immigrants to the for the handful of children islands. In fact, the Falklands

When it became clear they

would not change their minds, the Peatfields say, the

now being used to house

troops and guard dogs.

a majority of children had that remained in Port Stan-schools have trace left Port Stanley, because the ley. They were given hometaught two or three two schools, a primary and a work to do, and introduced tine children a year.

The Peatfields were aware

of reports that the Argen-

tines planned to replace English history and geogra-

phy with Argentine, and to

introduce Spanish teaching.

But they say that this was

Task force ship owned by Chile

The Tidepool, a 14,000-ton Royal Fleet Auxiliary tanker sold to Chile, is now helping the British task force. The Defence Ministry confirmed that the ship was being delivered to Chile and was at sea when the Chileans agreed

Royal Navy personnel and a defence Ministry spokesman said: "delivery has been delayed. He had no knowledge of any chileans being on board."He also refused to comment on whether RAF aircraft were using Chilean air bases.

Tidepool was part of a £65m package deal with Chile which included the County class light cruiser Norfolk, Four requisitioned Hull trawlers, pressed into service by the Royal Navy as mine-sweepers, have left Portland for the Falklands. The Northella, Farnella, Junella and Cordella were fitted with minesweeping sear at minesweeping gear

minesweeping gear at Rosyth.

Meanwhile, the British Telecom cable ship Iris, which has been requisitioned by the Ministry of Defence, was having its helicopter deck strengthened in Devonport dockyard before sailing for the South Atlantic.

Navy denial in film dispute

The Royal Navy denied yesterday that it had asked ACTT, the film technicians' union, which is in dispute with the Central Office of Information, to lift its black-ing of film shot by Navy photographers with the Falklands task force (Kenneth Gosling writes). Radio Rivadavia, the lar-

gest radio station in Buenos Aires, telephoned the BBC in London yesterday with questions about the crisis. It carried out an interview with Mr Domingo Valenzuela, programme organizer of the Latin American Service, for broadcast later in the day in a current affairs programme.

Confrontation on roller skates

Teams from Britain and Argentina are scheduled for confrontation on the opening day of the world rink hockey championships in Lisbon on Saturday.

Argentina holds the world title in this rough and tumble sport, similar to ice heckey that remained in Port Stan- schools have traditionally but played on roller skates ley. They were given home- taught two or three Argenwork to do, and introduced time children a year.

Argentina and Chile. OASchooses moderation

Costa Méndez plea rejected

From Nicholas Ashfard and Mohsin Ali, Washington, April 28

dor, H. Salvador, Gratemaia, as "neutral". They said the organization could have had a damaging effect if it bad voted for sanctions against Britain, had not referred to Foreign ministers of the Organization of American States (OAS) voted 17-0 with

four abstentions early this morning in favour of a moderately-worded resol-ution, which was seen as a The final wording was an that it could be used to help to refuel the task force.

It is being manned by Royal Navy personnel and a defence Ministry spokesman said: "delivery has been in the contain any reference to the demand any reference. diplomatic setback for

made by Senor Nicanor Costa Mendez, the Argentine Foreign Minister, at the opening of the OAS meeting on Monday, for the withdrawal of the British fleet rom the South Atlantic. Britain and Argentina were

urged to declare an immediate truce. The resolution called for further peace negotiations and — as a to Argentina — urged European countries to lift economic and policital sanctions im-posed on Argentina. The preamble also stated

that Security Council resolution 502 "must be fulfilled". This calls for an Argentine withdrawal from the Islands, a lessation of hostilities, and a solution by deplomatic means. The four countries which

abstained were the United States, Trinidad and Tobago, Chile and Colombia. Colombia had submitted its own draft, which simply called for the provisions of resolution 502 to be met. Those in favour of the OAS

resolution were: Argentina,
Bolivia, Brazil, Costa Rica,
Dominican Republic, Ecua
Bolivia, Brazil, Costa Rica,
British diplomats said they
Cuyana would press for regarded the OAS resolution

regarded the OAS resolution

Britain, had not referred to Resolution 502, or had given full-blooded support to Ar-

amended version fo a draft submitted version by Peru and Brazil, and supported by Costa Rica and Honduras. It took he foreign ministers 10 hours of debate behind closed doors, during which Senor Costa Mendez tried to win support for a tougher for of words before agreement was reached.

One of the main modifi-cations was the deletion from cations was the deletion from the emiler draft of an expression of "profound grating to Mr Alexander Haig the Secretary of State, for his attempts to find a peaceful solution". The agreed resolution merely took note of the information received about Mr Haig's negotiations. negotiations. Several countries, notably

Several countries, notably Venezuela; were annoyed at the speech given by Mr Haig on Monday, in which he blamed Argentina for being the first to use force, and said that the dispute should not be treated within the collective security framework of the 1947 Rio Treaty.

Mr. Haig's speech was given a frosty reception but, given a frosty reception but, as one observer noted: "The Argentine Foreign Minister got a standing ovation, but little of real substance. Mr Haig was received with stony silence but got what he

mination".

OAS delegates said they thought Britain had got off lightly, despite numerous condemnations of British colonialism. The main reason for this they availabled was for this, they explained, was the feeling among several countries that Argentina had placed itself in the wrong by using force
Sources said that Argenti na was shocked at the low level of support it received during the meeting. New York: Guyana is clearly apprenhensive over the possibility of an imminent

possibility of an imminent Venezuelan attack on its territory and has informed officials at the United Nations about its fears (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes).

Mr Noel Sinclair, the Representative from Guyana, yesterday met Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the Secretary-General, and Mr Kamanda wa Kamanda of Zaire, the President of the Security Council. It did not appear likely, however, that Guyana would press for a council meeting at present.

Text approves sovereignty claim

Washington, April 28. -The following is the text of the nine-point resolution approved here last night by a special meeting of the Organization of American States on the Falkland crisis. The twentieth meeting of

consultation of foreign ministers

1. To urge the Government of Great Britain and Northern Irelan to cease immediately the hostilities it is carrying on within the security region established by Article 4 of the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance and to refrain from any act that could affect inter-American peace and security. peace and security.

2. To urge the Government of the Republic of Argentina as well to refrain from taking any action that might exacerbate the situation.

Settlement of the adoption by members of the European Economic Community and other states of coercive measures of an economic and political nature

3. To urge those Governments to call an immediate truce that will make it possible to resume and develop normally the negotiations aimed at a peaceful settlement of the conflict,

Economic Community and other states of coercive measures of an economic and political nature which are prejudicial to the Argentine nation and to urge those countries to lift those measures, since they constitute a serious precedent inasmuch as they are not covered by Resolution 502 of the United Nations

bearing in mind the rights of Security Council and are incompanied with the charters of the Argentina over the Falklands and the interests of the islanders.

4. To express the willingness of the twentieth meeting of consulting to the meeting of consulting to the lend support, through whatever means it considers advisable, to the new initiatives being advanced at the regional or world level; with the consent of the parties, which are directed toward a just and peaceful solution of the problem.

5. To take note of the information received about the important negotiations by the Secretary of State of the United States and to express its wishes that they will be an effective contribution to the peaceful settlement of the conflict.

6. To depore the adoption by the European the European of the the charters of the United Nations and of the Cansultation to take immediate steps to the twentieth meeting of consultation to the Government of the United Kingdom of Great Rritain and Northern Ireland and of the Republic of Argentina, and to inform them, on behalf of the foreign ministers of this hemisphere, that he is fully confident that this exhortation will be received for the sake of peace in the twentieth meeting of consultation to present this resolutions.

6. To depore the adoption by the European the European the termination to the parties of the twentieth meeting of consultation to present this resolution to the constant of the twentieth meeting of the twentieth meeting of consultation to present this resolution of the twentieth meeting of the twenti

tation to present this resolutionm formally to the chairman of the formally to the charman of the United Nations Security Council.

9. To keep the twentieth meeting of consultation open, especially to oversee faithful compliants with this resolution and to take such additional measures as are deemed necessary to restore and serie the

حكداً مث الاصل

Teating of messmen of mis to The line remain fa: commitme. osition d. or the for American heir ion norma! -at China is tan plans worth of r to Taiwan commitme State: Sister has supply Take fighter that has be the

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Though unlikely important by either off what could be Sino-Amer Mr Bush Chinese the parts.

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Polish steelmen learn to live

mic miracles?
One could have asked the One could have asked the military commissar, a colonel, but he had unfortunately inst left the office, nobody knew for how long or where the economy will recover only if workers are given a concrete stake in the nations

in fact, military control of between some Solidarity factories works like this. The experts and government officionel has an office pext to cials were remarkable for colonel has an office next to cials were remarkable for the manager and has free their frankness of the access to all files. Because he has no expertise in steel some form of compromise on making he makes few decisions but sits in on the weekly heard meeting makes are as a state of the conweekly board meeting mak-

have the freedom to roam the plant looking for instances of waste or backsliding, but they rarely visit the shop-floors where uniforms are unpopular. In short, they are

nize shifts without consul- in the party.

Pope puts off trip to Poland Glemp says

Vatican City, April 28— The Pope's planned trip to his native Poland in August will be postponed, Arch-bishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic Primate, said

today.
"I believe that the Pope's trip must be postponed for a little while," he told re-porters at St Peter's Square after the Pontiff's weekly audience.

Asked if the trip would take place next year, the archbishop replied: "No, unless the situation (in Poland) calms down".

Variety courses have said Vatican sources have said the Pope would not want to give any impression that he accepted the restrictions of

martial law by visiting the country while the emergency measure was in force.

Asked whether it was the Pope who decided to put off the trip, Archbishop Glemp said: "This depends not only on us, but also the (Polish) Government and the situation."

The Pope's visit to Poland in 1979 helped set off a nationwide outpouring of nationalistic and religious fervour.

He wanted to return to his country in August for the six-hundredth anniversary of the Black Madonna icon at the Jasna Gora shrine at

WARSAW: A Polish Government official said today the authorities had no objections to the Pope's planned visit. He refused to comment further. — AP.

Americans lining up for Start Rostow after missile loopholes

The Reagan Administration is putting the finishing touches to its position on ing touches to its position on strategic arms reduction (START), and is intent on avoiding "the errors of previous negotiations", according to Mr. Eugene Rostow, Director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA)

Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA).

Mr Rostow told The Times that proposals from the Pentagon, the State Department and ACDA would be put before President Reagan this week. It is understood that Mr Reagan will discuss the final shape of the American position with the Nato allies during May, and will make a formal announcement about START by the time of the Versailles summit in June and the United Nations session on disarmament in New York the same month.

New York the same month.

The main disagreement within the Administration has until now been over the has until now been over the "unit of account" to be used in the START talks, with some officials favouring methods of calculation involving numbers of missile warheads, and others arguing for... "throw weight", or destructive power. The position now being formulated is thought to be a compromise involving both methods.

Previous strategic arms involving both methods.

Previous strategic arms talks had mistakenly placed the emphasis on numbers of missile launchers, which had allowed the Soviet Union to build up an advantage in intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs). SALT I, signed in 1972 by Mr Nixon and Mr Brezhney, established

and Mr Brezhnev, established only an interim freeze on ICBMs, and lapsed in 1977.



Rostow: In-fighting

SALT II was not ratified by the Senate, but is observed de Mr Rostow argues however

Mr Rostow argues however that the Soviet Union has been able to exploit loopholes in SALT II and SALT II—including the provision in SALT II for the "modernization and replacement" of nuclear missiles — and has thus gained the edge. Soviet commanders, he suggests, will soon be in a position to will soon be in a position to "take out our ICBMs with only 25 per cent of theirs".
The resulting loss of nuclear parity has led to doubts in Western Europe about the credibility of the American nuclear guarantee, a development which Mr Rostow describes as "the most dramatic demonstration of the political meaning of nuclear weapons since Cuba in 1962".

The American approach is sides, he believes, have established relationship which will enable them to maintain a dialogue, regardation—hence the acronym less of political manoeuvring in the Kremlin. therefore based on arms reduction rather than limitation — hence the acronym START, replacing SALT —

Russians prove unwilling to reduce their arsenal, the Americans will no option but Americans will no option but to increase theirs. Mr Rostow remains "quite optimistic" about the prospects, "provided the Soviet Union itself wishes to reach an agreement based on the principle of deterrence". It was not true, he said, that the Administration had dragged its feet over arms control, and was only now responding to public pressure for a nuclear "freeze". The delay had been due to "normal bureaucratic in-fighting", which was now nearing and end, and to the crisis in Poland, which had made it "inappropriate" for Mr Reagan to make an initiative.

initiative.

Mr Rostow, who is nearly 70, and a former professor of law at Yale, is clearly looking forward to negotiating with known figures on the Soviet side. He has a manner at once patrician and sprightly, and talks in terms of the Russians and Americans both "fielding their first teams". The American team includes General Ed Rowney, who will head the START delegation, and Mr Paul Nitze, delegate and Mr Faul Mize, delegate to the separate intermediate to the nuclear talks (TNF) in Geneva, which resume next month. Neither START nor

INF, according to Mr Rostow, are likeable to be interrupted or held up by possible leadership changes on the Soviet side. Veteran arms negotiators on both

Salvador Assembly approves reforms

San Salvador, April 28 — Democratic Party argued that the peasants' belief in the stituent Assembly has ratified reforms made by the junta, but has solved further changes that would have hurt the middle classes. It has also called for changes to "perfect" the achievements of the peasants' belief in the would be indermined if it was not extended.

The conservative parties have condemned the land reform and the nationalization of banking and foreign trade during the election. previous administration.
The Assembly has adopted

The Assembly has adopted a resolution legalizing the actions taken before the March 28 elections under the land redistribution programme and the nationalization of banks and foreign trade. The key reforms sponsored by President Jose Napoleon Durate to deny public support for the couppublic support for the coun-

try's guerrillas.

This has apparently shelved the long-delayed second phase of the land reform programme, which would have turned middle-sized estates into pessant connects. estates into peasant cooperat-

ives.

The first phase of the programme hit El Salvador's tiny oligarchy of wealthy landed families by nationalizlanded families by nationalize the United States caused ing holdings of more than more moderate right wingers 1,250 acres. President Duarte to help to elect Senor and his centrist Christian Magana.—AP

trade during the election campaign. But key members of the United States Congress made continuation of the reforms a condition for continued American aid in

continued American aid in the was against the leftist guerrillas.

Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, the 'assembly's ultrarightest president, and the other rightist officials of the legislative body have cancelled a session scheduled for this afternoon to debate the this afternoon to debate the selection of a provisional president to succeed Señor Duarte

The rightists had pre-viously taken steps to trim the presidential powers as insurance in case the opposition of military leaders and

Berlin rioters out again

Berlin, April 28—About 200 about 3,000 people demon-youths swarmed through strated against Monday's Kreuzberg district in the eviction of squatters from a American sector for a second house in the district. The successive night of rioring and looting that left eight police officers injured, 24 rioters arrested, and caused thousands of pounds' worth

house in the district. The demonstration was largely peaceful, but afterwards several small groups gath ered to fight scattered battles with police, loot stores, overturn police and private vehicles and start at least of damage.

Police said the trouble vehicles and start at least started late last night when half a dozen fires—AP

larantee

with martial law

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, April 28

Welcome to the militarized are militarized, only those world of the Huta Warszawa that are seen as vital to the Welcome to the militarized world of the Huta-Warszawa steelworks where workers tountry's recovery steel, work, discipline is maintained and absenteeism is hitle more than a distant memory.

Market 15 a screenling are militarized, only those that are seen as vital to the country's recovery steel, shipbuilding, aerospace, mining, tractors and cars, mining, tractors and cars, memory.

fittle more than a distant memory.

The Huta is a sprawling plant on the ourskirts of Warsaw, the unpleasant part where nobody wants to five, and it has had its problems in the past: A Solidarity strong hold, a patchy strike record, a "spot of bother" as the technical director put it, after the declaration of martial law. Now production is roughly on a par with the average for the past five vears (a million tonnes of high quality steel a year), productivity has increased by 3.7 per cent, the plant is working at 100 per cent capacity and the order books are full.

How has the plant managed to restore the work motivation of the workers, persuaded them to work overtime and the unpopular "four-day" shift (four days).

One could have asked the workers but unfortunately it was not possible to speak to workers in militarized fac-

ing notes in the corner. He complains about the lack of cleanliness in the factory, the

from the workplace ranks as through in frank and open discussion. "Do the workers punished accordingly (that is, with a jail term or a hefty pause, a glance at the fine). The technical director technical director. "Yes", he says: "We have largely solved the absenteeism problem".

Not all industries of course

time and the unpopular however, accepts the need for change. The "dialoon, one day off, four nights guists", that is, those in
on, one day off)? Does power who favour governmilitary rule produce ecomoment responsiveness to

ment responsiveness to church and workers, seem to

concrete stake in the nations future. That means, though workers in militarized fac-tory without prior notifi-cation. Talks last weekend

omy is to work effectively.
The other main elelment apparently acceptable to the hardliners — is an incentive cleanliness in the factory, the scheme actuany scheme, the need for punctuality.

The colonel's three assistant colonels — at least represents and effort at least represents and effort at least represents and effort. to restore the relationship between work and reward. According to Mr Jerzy Ozdowski, The Deputy Prime

Minister, productivity will in future be rewarded but the a controlling operation to reassure the workers that the management is on its toes and at the same time a symbol of discipline.

Being a militarized factory means that military regulations apply to the work-force. The management can and does order workers to work overtime, can reorganize shifts without consul-site management in the party.

tation.

Under the military regueconomic reforms, the price lations, so adequately reperises, to the workers", the resented by the roaming party official at the Huta lieutenant colonels, absence plant said. "We talk it

Bush makes pledge to Taiwan

From David Watts Singapore, April 28

Mr George Bush, the United States Vice-President, who is to make an unexpec-ted visit to China next month. has obliquely reassured Tai-wan that it has nothing to fear from the visit.

Mr Bush told a breakfast meeting of Americam businessmen on the second day of his visit to Singapore: "The United States will remain faithful to its treaty commitments." His reiteration of the United States position does not augur well position does not augur well for the forthcoming Peking visit at a time when Sino-American relations are at their lowest point since normalization under President Carter in 1979 dent Carter in 1979.

China is incensed at American plans to sell \$60m (£33m) worth of military spare parts to Taiwan under a defence commitment. The United to supply Taiwan with advanced jet fighter aircraft saying that its defence needs could be met by the mesent be met by the present generation of Freedom Fight-ers which the Air Force

Though Mr Bush's visit is unlikely to produce any important change in attitude by either side, it may stave off what the Americans fear could be a downgrading of Sino-American relations if Mr Bush can convince the Chinese that the sale of spare parts is the minimum the United States can do.

Family seek help to quit Russia

From Michael Binyon Moscow, April 28 Six Soviet Pentecostalists rushed past guards outside the British Embassy last night and urged British diplomats to help them to leave the country. After being escorted out of the embassy, they were arrested.
The six — two men, two
women and two children —
said they were members of
the Balak family and came

the Balak family and came from Krasnodar in southern Russia. They wanted to emigrate to Britain because they were harassed in the Soviet Union.

They had several times been refused Soviet exit visas and wanted the embassy to intercede on their behalf. They were told that while any application to go to Britain application to go to Britain would be considered. British

diplomats could not intervene until the family had first obtained exit permits.

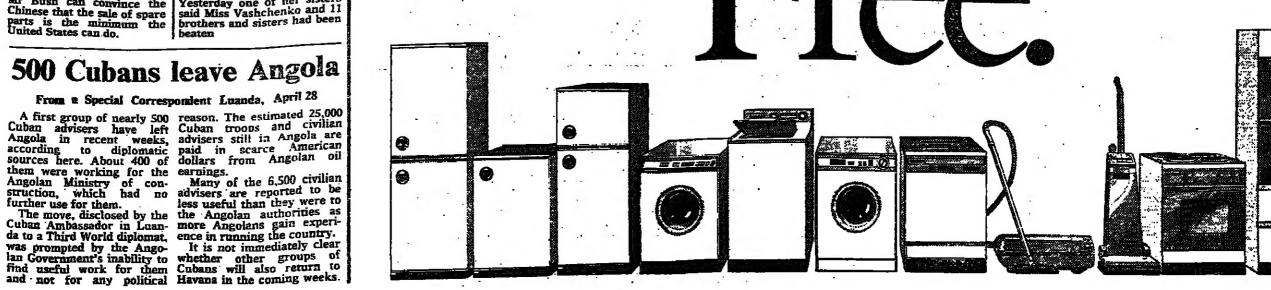
obtained exit permits.

The family left one hour later at about 10.00 pm, and were surrounded by 20 KGB security police who bundled them into waiting cars.

Six Pentecostalists from Siberia have been in the United States Embassy since June 1978. A seventh, Miss Lydia Vashchenko, went on hunger strike in January to press their demands to emigrate but after being taken to a hospital returned to her native town of Chernogorsk. native town of Chernogorsk. Yesterday one of her sisters said Miss Vashchenko and 11

500 Cubans leave Angola

From a Special Correspondent Luanda, April 28



From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, April 28

The thirty-fourth anniversary ."Settlement destroys the way of Israel's independence was to peace" marked today by a further severe outhreak of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gasa Strip in which at Jeast 12 Palestinians were wounded by bullets fired by Israeli soldiers to quell disturbances.

Five soldiers were also wounded in stone-throwing incidents, the raising of illegal Palestinian flags and the setting up of blazing barricades. The violence was tart of a per cycle. part of a new cycle of unrest which broke out on Sunday with the final handback of the Sinai to Egypt.

Tensions had also been exasperated by yesterday's announcement by Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, that a government resolution would be put before the Knesset (parliament) next week to rule out the removal of anymore Jewish settlements as part of any future peace negotiations any future peace negotiations with the Arabs.

Today around 800 Jewish members of the left wing Peace Now Movement attempted to demonstrate near the occupied West Bank town of Hebron where Mr Ariel Sharon, the Defence Minister, was speaking at one of the eight new paramilitary outposts inaugurated in the occupied territories as part of the Independence Day celebrations.

four miles from the cere-mony. There they sang Israeli peace songs and raised banners with Hebrew slogans thrown inside the camp. A such as: "Peace is better fifth soldier was hurt during than Greater Israel" and rioting in Hebron.

demonstrators Several managed to penetrate the military cordon and carry their protest to the site of Nahal Telem, the new outpost which was being formally opened by Mr Sharon, the Cabinet's chief architect of settlement expansion in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

One of the Peace Now One of the Peace Now leaders. Mr Avraham Goldblum, a university science lecturer, said: "There are many Israelis who are now frightened that the Government's settlement policies are leading us straight to a new war. We particularly object to Independence Day being used to promote a policy with which a substantial section of the country does not agree."

the country does not agree." Today's demonstration represented something of a revival for the Peace Now movement which has not countered settlement build-ing in the West Bank for

many months.

The worst outbreak of Arab-Israeli violence was in Nablus where large parts of the town were place under curfew after clashes in which at least eight people were shot. One of the injured was named locally as Mrs Wisal el-Masri, a pregnant woman teacher, whose condition was described as satisfactory after she had been hit in the arm by a bullet.

An Israeli military spokes-The demonstrators, who arrived in a long cavalcade of cars and coaches, were hit when soldiers opened fire harred by an army roadblock four miles from the ceremony. There they sang He said the four soldiers had been wounded by the part of the property of also been wounded by stones

Israel and asked Jordan to

"join" Egypt in its defence

of Palestinian rights. Hence

Syria's suspicion that King Husain may throw in his lot

firm against

Palestine state

Jerusalem, April 28. — Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, today re-affirmed Israel's opposition

to self-determination for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Autonomy yes, self-deter-mination no", he said in an Israeli radio interview

"Israel will continue to oppose the creation of a Palestinian state and the granting of self-determination to the Arabs of Judea

Samaria (West Bank) and the Gaza, since (self-determination) can only lead to the destruction of the state of

He said the legitimate right of Palestinians "will be satisfied with the autonomy

formula provided in the Camp David agreement".

Israel, Egypt and the United States (the three signatories to the Camp

David pact) should reach an

orically sure since there was static on the line", Mr Begin

said.—AFP.

Syria wonders which way Jordan is going

King Husain's letter of somewhat irritated by Arab congratulation to President efforts to capitalize on the Mubarak on Egypt's recovery return of Sinai. The Saudis, of the remainder of Sinai has for instance, having permitraised fears in Syria that ted, indeed sometimes en-Jordan may soon join Americouraged, their neighbours can-sponsored peace efforts to vilify Egypt for signing in the Middle East. The the Camp David agreement, king's message prompted are now claiming that the leading articles in Damascus Israeli withdrawal was a newspapers, all of which result of the "pan-Arab" described Jordan as a "reac-struggle. This is regarded in

tionary" regime.

Al Baath, the ruling partification, as palpable nontry's newspaper in Syria, claimed that King Husain's Thus when he replied to claimed that King Husain's Thus when he replied to enthusiasm, as well as that King Husain's message, expressed by King Hassan of President Mubarak promised Morocco in a similar letter to that his country would carry that they have joined the Camp David accords". The Jordanians themselves are, of course, placing a quite differ-ent interpretation upon their

king's message to Cairo.

So far as they are concerned, Jordan is merely welcoming Egypt back into ment gave a warning that the ranks of those Arab states who feel no diplomatic anti-aircraft missiles in Lebaobligations towards Israel, in non if Israel decided to the hope that Egypt will now attack the Palestinians again. the hope that Egypt will now attack the Palestinians again. be able to throw her weight A statement attributed to an behind international Arab anonymous Government efforts to secure a homeland spokesman claimed: "Syrian or the Palestinians.

In a speech to the National aircraft that flies within their for the Palestinians.

In a speech to the National consultative Council in range. This is a firm stand Amman, the nearest equivalent to a Jordanian Parliament, King Husain said:
"One of our dearest aspirations is to see the Arab nation, including Egypt, nation, including Egypt, resume its march in unison, Assaf, a leading Sunni Mussirst and foremost lerusalem, time since the civil war here. first and foremost Jerusalem, time since the civil war here, will return to the Arabs."

For their part, the Egyptian Government have been to be been to be be be civil war here. The civil war here, will return to the civil war here. The civil war here is the civil war here. The civ

Hurd says EEC Begin remains must revive Mid-East role

From Ian Murray Strasbourg, April 28

Europe must not stand aside in the search for a solution in the Middle East, solution in the Middle East, Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, told the Council of Europe assembly here today. He gave a further clear hint that the EEC was on the point of a mew Middle East initiative in his speech to the council in his role as president of its Committee of Ministers.

ideas are now "Fresh needed if fresh progress is to be made", he said. "Indeed, without fresh ideas what has already been achieved may be

He said that only patient negotiation between Israel and the Arah world could produce a settlement, but Europe should be "alert and inaginative in helping our friends in the area, and indeed our friends in the United States, in the task of bringing about a just and lasting settlement".

Mr Hurd's speech came the day after the EEC's Foreign Ministers, meeting in Luxem-bourg, had agreed that Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian linister of Foreign Affairs and president of the Council of Linisters, should visit several Middle East countries

showdown on Reagan budget

From Bailey Morris Washington, April 28

President Reagan went to Capitol Hill today for a dramatic showdown over his stalled, 1983 budden with Mr Thomas "Tip" O'Neili, the Democratic leader of the House of Representatives.

They agreed to meet after the collapse late yesterday of a month-long series of bipar-tisan negotiations in which Democratic and Republican leaders attempted to work out their differences and agree on a compromise budget. The negotiators emerged

after a three-hour session at the White House yesterday, with the message that the talks were hopelessly dead-locked with both sides far apart on the key issues of

apart on the key issues of military spending, tax cuts and social security benefits for the elderly.

It was at this point the Mr James Baker, the White House chief of staff, surprised participants by announcing that Mr Reagan intended to dramatize his promise to "go the extra mile" on the budget by driving across town to Capidriving across town to Capi-tol Hill for a meeting with Mr O'Neill.

The two political sparring partners, who have been trading accusations over the budget for the past two weeks, agreed to meet on neutral ground in the ornate President's Room of the United States Senate. Mr. Howard Baker, the Republican majority leader of the Senate, was also invited to attend

At the outset, members of At the outset, members of both parties agreed that the task before the two leaders was both politically important and difficult, if not impossible to achieve. "Both can claim credit for having manoeuvred the budget talks into an impasse And now into an impasse. And now both have to figure out a way to break it without getting blamed for it", a senior Republican who participated in the talks said.

If this last-ditch attempt to

reach a budget compromise fails, it would trigger both a fierce debate over Mr Rea-gan's economic policies and severe criticism of the leadership of both men.

The potential for full-scale mutiny within the ranks of both parties has been apparent for weeks. Republican leaders in congress have ben open in their criticism of Mr Reagan's budget

Democrats, who have been equally critical of the budget proposals, have also been open in their dissatisfaction with the leadership of Mr O'Neill. Some younger Democrats, who chair important committees in the House, have privately accused the Speaker of deliberately sabbers who were involved in the negotiations.

Based on statements made



Luxembourg meeting

Pym tries to end budget deadlock

From Ian Murray, Luxembourg, April 28

Farm ministers met here, today in an attempt to agree today in an attempt to agree an agricultural price package which could find the key to the year-old deadlock over how much Britain should pay into the EEC budget. The meeting was called because Belgium, which is the current President of the Council of Ministers, considered that progress was possible. progress was possible.

Belgium made this decision following yesterday's meet-ing here of the foreign ministers when the question of the EEC budget was the main item on the agenda. At that meeting, for the first time since the negotiations began last year, figures were put on the table; a clear sign that a settlement is in the office. offing.

There is, nevertheless, a very large gap between the amount which Britain is seeking and the amount which the other nine EEC members now seem prepared to offer Britain. For its part, Britain is prepared to remain a small net contributor to the budget although it is seeking a rebate of around £785m. The other nine countries are prepared to offer about

Foreign Secretary, knows that this is a considerable gap to bridge but he showed by the President and Mr during yesterday's nego-tiations that he could be there was very real fear among members of both parties that the talks would budget settlement is high fail.

For one thing, he seemed prepared to accept that any agreed deal would last for less than the five years which Britain until now has been demanding. For another, he promised to tell the British Government that the other to break the link Britain has forged between a farm price settlement and the budget.

Logically, Britain has al-ways argued that it is inevitable that this link exists, since any farm price settlement automatically has a direct effect on the size of budget payments. Mr Pym is as sure as his predecessor, Lord Carrington, that this logic holds good but at least he seems prepared to take into account the growing agitation among Europe's eight million farmers that there should be a quick

This puts the pressure on Britain in the farm negotiations to agree, at least in principle, to a farm settle-

Negotiations so far have already shown that an average increase of around 10.5 per cent on prices could be agreed and this would be a munity.

Were Britain to allow such a settlement to go forward then it might well be possible for other countries to con-sider it possible to put more money on the table in the form of a budget rebate for

Istanbul, April 28. —
Colonel Suleyman Takkeci,
the Military Prosecutor,
demanded prison sentences
today for a lawyer and an
editor who had defended left-

wing intellectuals accused of

propagating communism.

Turkish activists face

stiff prison sentences

Round-up of Botha sees aliens stirs US jobless

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles, April 28

workers in Los Angeles swamped local companies looking for jobs in the wake of raids by the United States Immigration and Naturaliza-tion Service arresting over suspected two-thousand illegal immigrants

The operation code-named The operation code-named "Jobs" was launched on Monday simultaneously in Los Angeles, Fort Worth, Houston, Detroit, San Francisco, Newark, New Jersey, New York, Chicago and Denver. The raids will continue for the rest of the week on factories and stores beon factories and stores be-lieved to be hiring unregis-tered foreign workers at a time when unemployment is over nine per cent in the United States.

The raids drew hash criticism from Hispanic groups who claimed that the highly publicized drive against the illegal aliens was nothing more than a public relations campaign to divert attention from President Reagan's economic policies, which are the real reason for the mounting unemployment.

Initial response appeared to support the Immigration Service's contention that Americans and legal resi-dents would be willing to take the jobs if they were available, although Hipspanic leaders, civil rights groups and union leaders have questioned that contention.

The Immigration Service says it expects 3,000 to 5,000

The Immigration Service says it expects 3,000 to 5,000 arrests nationally when the week of raids is completed.

Mr Richard Perle, a Dep-uty Secretary of Defence, led the American delegation. His

Turkish counterpart, at the head of a top-level team of military and civilian experts,

was General Necdet Oztorun, the Deputy Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces.

mentioned that "possible weaknesses in Nato's current defence and deterrent capabilities" had been studied at

Turkey has been request-

The United States, how-

ever, while agreeing to pro-vide assistance for some tank-modernization and ship-

building projects, has been taking care not to commit

itself to Turkey's ambitious

The communique

the meeting.

Kaunda on Friday

leader of the last white-ruled state in Africa and the fading head of state of one of the key light countries in sub-Saharan Africa.

President Kaunda said the talks would concern the settlement negotiations over indepthilence for Namibia (South West Africa) and the situation in South Africa itself, which he described as explosive. He said he had informed leaders of other blacks frontline states about its meeting.

black? "frontline" states about his meeting.

Although there has been no comment by South Africa on the agenda for the meeting it is firmly believed that high on the list will be Zambin, requests for assistance is supplying it with maire. The staple food of Africa.

maize. The staple food of Africa.

Drought throughout South ern Africa has badly hit this year's acop, and although South africa is as badly affected as any other maizegrowing region, it has a surplus from last year's harvest which could prove to be a billical lifesaver to

observers in South Africa
See president Kaunda's move
as an attempt to retain
Lusakas place as the key
centre of the African
National Congress (ANC) and Swapo Lampaigns against South Africa and South West Africa although the reality is agreed that enhancement of Turkey's political, economic and military powers was rapidly assuming a vital importance for the peace and the security of the region".

has not great deal of room for manoguvre. He has lost 17 National Party MPs to the new Conservative Party, led by Dr Andries Treurnicht, formerly both leader of the National Party in the Transvaal and a cabinet minister, and the prospects are high that more MPs will desert him when recommendations are tabled in Parliament, next month, over limited political power-sharing with Asians and mixed-raced coloureds.

Both Mr Botha and President Kannda need to return has not a great deal of room

dent Kaunda need to return

Mr. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, and Professor's so Professor's so Lambia, are to meet on neutral soil on Friday for what could be a significant confrontation between the leader of the last white-ruled state mafrica and the fading Professor's son

that Angola is now the principal state in negotiations between the "frontline" states and South Africa.

At the same time Mr Botha

Minister quits

from their summit in the bush on Friday with something that will convince their supporters they still remain, in their respective spheres, the right men for the moment.

American diponats's car in the centre of Athens, police said. An extreme left-wing organisation calling itself organisation calling itself Revolutionary Popular Struggle claimed responsibility. The car was parked outside a private parking site and belonged to Mr Stanislas Valerga, Second Secetary at the consular section of the embassy It was the latest in embassy. It was the latest in a series of bomb exiosions against American targets in protest against the presence of American military bases in

From Ray Kennedy olimnesburg, April 28

Moscow. — The son of a prominent Soviet professor, whose works have been published in Britain; has been taken to Lefortovo prison in Moscow charged with anti-Soviet activity, according to human rights

campaigners here.

They said that on April 6
the KGB arrested 13 people
in Moscow, Leningrad, Minsk
and Kiev. Those held in
Moscow incuded trade unionists, religious activists and socialists. Among the social-ists was Boris Kagarlitsky, aged 21, whose father, Professor Kagarlitsky, is a frequent visitor to Britain and has had a book published on H. G. Wells.

French hold

20 ETA

militants

A routine identity check at Hendaye, on the Spanish border, at the beginning of this week has enabled the

French police to arresst 20 members of the military branch of the Basque terror

ist organization including 18
Spaniards, and two Frenchmen. It is the first time
French nationals have been
directly implicated in the
activities of the ETA. With

these arrests the police consider that the ETA orga-nization on French soil has been smashed.

been smashed.

The police coup at Handaye and at Dax also brought in weapons, a large sum of money, forged documents—passports, identity cards, driving licences and so on—photographic and electronic equipment, and a sophisticated radio transmission set.

A US diplomat

escapes bomb

Athens. — A home-made time bomb exploded under an

Gunner jailed

Dortmund — Gunner John McDonald, 23, a British soldier whose joyride in a petrol tanker led to the death of a West German businessman, was given an 18-month jail sentence and banned from driving for two years by a German court. He was found guilty of negligently endangering traffic, negli-gent homicide and drunken driving.

Miners killed

Johannesburg black miners have been killed in separate incidents at two Anglo-American Corporation gold mines.

At Vaal Reefs, south-west of Johannesburg, an earth tremor killed two and injured

seven. A rockburst at Western Deep Levels killed two min-

Seoul—South Korea's Interior Minister Mr Suh Chung Hwa, resigned in disgrace and was replaced by a powerful former general. Mr Ro Tae Woo after the authorities proved unable to stop the killing of 56 people by a drunken policeman at by a drunken policeman at the weekend.

Mobs fired on

Delhi - Police fired into Delhi. — Police fired into battling mobs of Hindus and Sikhs, killing one person and injuring 12 others in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar in Punjab. A 24-hour curfew was imposed after rioting which followed the discovery of severed cow heads in front of Hindu shrines.

France to back Quebec without interfering

From John Best, Ottawa, April 28

M Pierre Mauroy, the during which France had French Prime Minister, has minimal contact with its told Quebec that France will former colony on the St Lawrence River. but that the French Government intends account of the French Prime Minister

Addressing Quebec's prov-incial leglislature in Quebec City yesterday, M Mauroy said: "From now on, France will be here, quite present and attentive. She will not

M Mauroy was speaking at the close of a five-day visit to Canada which took him to three provinces and included several hours of discussions in. Ottawa with Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister. He later flew home to France

from Montreal. His mention of abandonment was a reference to the 200 years after the 1759 English conquest of Quebec,

but that the French Government intends scrupulously to avoid interference in Canadian affairs.

Addressing Quebec's provincial legislature in Quebec.

Addressing Quebec's provincial legislature in Quebec. cent of it French-speaking, was emerging from interminable winter".

and attentive. She will not abandon you a second time. I say with passion.

"The people of France stand firmly beside your people. Quebec is no longer and will never again be alone in the world."

M Maurov was speaking as that his Government has no wish to be drawn into "The heavy white shroud

that his Government has no wish to be drawn into quarrels between Quebec and the federal Government, and reiterated France's desire to "deepen" relations with "deepen" relations with Canada while maintaining a privileged relationship with Quebec.

"France, profoundly re-spectful of the rights of everyone, cannot allow her-self the smallest inter-ference. . "



A helping hand: The Pope assisting a bishop who slipped during the Pontiff's general audience in St Peter's Square, Rome.

Hersant buys leading Grenoble newspaper

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, April 28

agreement based solely on the largest press group in that formula, Mr Begin believed.

He had renewed his invitation to Egypt's President Mubarak to visit Jerusalem, feather to his cap.

in a telephone conversation
'It seems to me that
President Mubarak answered But he has also revived the controversy about the growing threats to the pluralism my invitation in the affirm of the French press, and ative but I cannot be categoraised doubts whether it is any better defended under a Socialist government than under its conservative prede-

several Middle East countries and reaffirm the Community's policy that there should be recognition of the rights of the Palestinian reports of the Palestinian reports)

Saud.—AFF.

Cairo: Egypt has decided to self-determination.

Le Dauphine Libere had former Israeli town of Yamit in Sinai, after the late Egyptian President (Reuter reports)

With the announcement Rhône-Alpes region, two yesterday of the takeover of years ago, inspite of a Le Dauphine Libere, the circulation of some 400,000 Grenoble newspaper, M which made it the second Robert Hersant, the owner of largest provincial daily newspaper. paper in the country, after

The takeover has caused unrest among the staff, and prompted M Hubert Dube-dout, the Socialist deputy and Mayor of Grenoble, to ask in a radio interview whether the Government had nationalized the banks to allow them to behave in the same way as they had in the past.

The pool of banks which originally took over the shares of Le Dauphine Libere included two to the leading nationalized banks, the nationalized banks, the Societe Generale, and the Banque Nationale de Paris.

wing intellectuals accessed of propagating communism. Mr Burhan Apaydin, brother of Mr Drhan Apaydin, the Turkish Peace Association chairman, and Mr Oktay Gonensin, editor-inchief of the left-wing newspaper, Cumhuripet, could go to jail for up to 18 years if found guilty. Colonel Takkeci said both men had violated military degrees prohibiting political statements. Political activities have been banned in Turkey since the coup in September 1980. Mr Drhan and about 20 other, intellectuals were arrested by the military authorities early this year, and charged with propagataing communism, and having ties with the Soviet-backed World Peace Council. — UPI. ing American assistance for the procurement of arms, as well as in its efforts to well as in its efforts to develop an indigenous defence industry, within the framework of the two-year-old bilateral Defence Cooperation Agreement. This, in turn, grants Washington continuing use of a number of electronic intelligence stations and an air base. Peace Council. — UPL

ken, the Turkish Defence Minister, said here today, at the end of a two-day meeting of the Turkish-American Joint Defence Group, that it was "out of the question for Turkey to participate in the Rapid Deployment Force" Rapid Deployment Force"
planned by the United States.
Mr Bayulken also rejected
any possibility of deployment
in Turkey of "Euromissiles"
or any other nuclear weapons
(Rasit Gurdilek writes).
A communique noted,
however, that "the two sides itself to Turkey's ambitious
plans to produce such sophisticated jet fighters as the F16
or F18. The Americans have
advised the Turkish authorities to limit their plans to
production of cheaper and
less sophisticated F15 interceptors.

Ankara: Mr Haluk Bayul-

Saudis linked to Iran plot

An Iranian jailed for his their full support for the part in a plot to overthrow plot, according to IRNA. Iran's Islamic Government has implicated Saudi Arabia He has implicated Saudi Arabia in the attempt, the national news agency IRNA reported yesterday. (Reuter reports from London)

Mr Ahmad Abassi, son-in-law of Ayatollah Kazem Shariat-Madari, Iran's second-ranking religious leader, said in an interrogation

said in an interrogation toleslam is shown on television on being trie.
Tuesday night that Saudi court and authorities had promised sentences.

said Hojatoleslam

Mahdavi-Kani, a representa-tive of Ayatollah Shariat-Madari, had met Prince Abdullah, the Saudi second deputy Prime Minister, to tell him about the aims of the

Both Mr Abassi and Hoja-toleslam Mahdavi-Kani are being tried by a military court and face possible death

حركة المن الاصل

Financial strength;

product diversity; geographical spread.

TO EMPLOYEES IN WAGES, SALARIES AND PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS

£3,277 million VALUE ADDED

In a difficult year for trading, sales to third

Economic activity remained low in Europe

and North America, and consumer expenditure was

depressed. The rapid rise in unemployment was

particularly disturbing, and inflation remained a

problem. Falling export prices and debt servicing

Despite these difficult conditions the wide

geographical and commercial range of our activities

improving our position elsewhere. We continued to

enabled us to seize the opportunities offered to us

where growth was good, while consolidating and

costs restrained growth in many developing

countries, though a number of other countries'

operating profit was £705 million, an increase of

parties rose by 17% to £11,889 million. Our

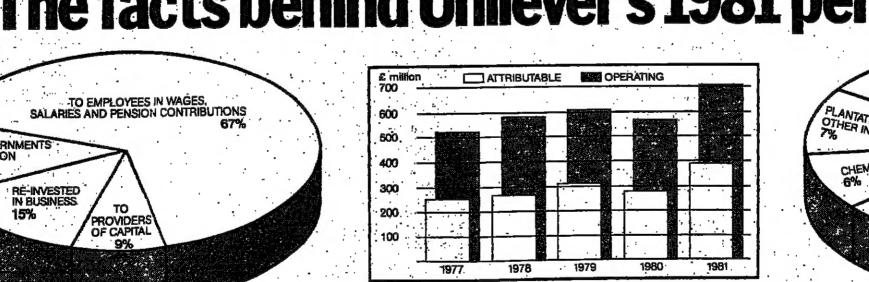
TO GOVERNMENTS IN TAXATION

The year in brief

22.6% over 1980.

growth was good.

RE-INVESTED IN BUSINESS



PROFITS

We were able to achieve a sales volume increase of two per cent, slightly lower than the increases in the last three years. Results showed a significant increase over 1980, but there were considerable variations between geographical areas and product groups. We devoted substantial resources to maintaining brands by theme advertising and in other ways, and to maintaining our research effort for innovation and product improvement.

Financial background

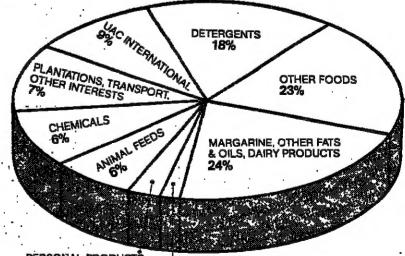
The outstanding feature affecting business during the year has been high interest rates, resulting in heavy finance costs. In these circumstances control of capital and cash management assume great importance, and we have been able to perform well in both.

Exchange rates behaved less erratically than in 1980, the change of most significance being the sharp rise of the US dollar against all other major currencies.

Prospects

There are no grounds for taking an optimistic view of the world economic prospects for 1982.





PERSONAL PRODUCTS PAPER, PLASTICS, PACKAGING PRODUCT DIVERSITY

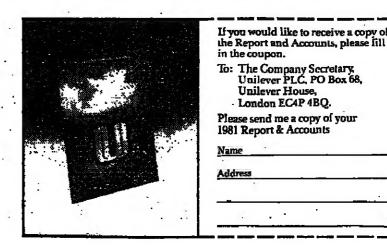
Consumer expenditure may well fail to rise. The world political scene remains full of uncertainties which do not help economic recovery. However, there is some hope that crude oil prices will remain stable, and that inflation will decline.

During 1982 Unilever will continue to improve the efficiency of its operations, and seek to go on strengthening its position in the market place.

Employees

Nearly 300,000 people, who work for the parent company and for its subsidiaries around the world, have put their efforts into the results on which we now report. We thank them for maintaining in 1981 the high standards on which Unilever's continued growth and success depend.

Copies of the 1981 Report and Accounts have been posted to shareholders and holders of debentures and unsecured loan stock of Unilever PLC.



Professor's son

capacity where it existed.



Unilever comprises Unilever PLC, Unilever N.V. and their respective subsidiaries which operate in seventy-five countries.

The Report and Accounts of PLC as usual combine the results and operations of PLC and N.V. with figures expressed in sterling.

German of those same years in Germany. Interestingly,

pattern, a statutory time-lag,

before those who were then

young, and most especially female, can bring themselves

to analyse the past which was the warrime. That lapse of

time, it seems, is getting on

trivialities. The way her father, a member of the

Party, kept his SS news-

Party, kept his SS news-papers in a pile under his underpants, in his bedroom drawer. Nelly read them surreptitiously, munching through the sweets which she had pinched from the shop stockroom. A clear image of her childhood: stolen sweets, forbidden reading. What she finds much harder is recall-ing the whole pattern the

ing the whole pattern, the

whole long horrendous buildup of the incidents she
vaguely knew were out of
key but somehow did not
question. Like the sudden
disappearance of her mildly

mad Aunt Dottie, inevitable fodder for the enthanssia programme. "Pretty insane, the whole thing", comments Lenka, tactless teenager, on hearing of the demise of her great-aunt. Yes. Quite right.

This is a powerful book, a most extraordinary testsment. Do not be disconcerted by its wonkiness of style, that peculiar nightmare no-man's-land language of trans-

lation. In the end, in a way, it

does the story no disservice, making Germany in warting

appear all the more surreal. For I think it is her vision of the fundamental strangeness

of what seemed at the time a

fairly ordinary childhood, in the bosom of a normal Nazi family in Landsberg, which makes Christa Wolf's narrative so moving, so convincing, such a necessary

contrast to those cosily romantic wartime television

dramas, woozy epics of the Wings over Walberswick variety, to which we in Britain are so vulgarly addicted. War is not a bed of roses. It is cruel, sharp and odd.

Fiona MacCarthy

She remembers all the

for thirty years.

Nazi war child

by Christa Wolf

Translated by Ursule Molinaro and Redwig Rappolt
(Vongo, £8.95)

In Germany, interestingly,
too, it is only a few weeks
ago that Shiela Grant Duff's
memoirs of the immediate
pre-war period first appeared. There seems to be a

A Model Childhood

From Germany to Poland,

the part that was once German, a curious kind of tourist trade had built up in

the Seventies: the war-mem-

ory industry, unlikely, slightly factive. Men and women, middle aged, from both East and West Germany, drove en

families teenagers in the backs to the places where they spent their own Nazi-German childhoods. Bumper-

to-bumper: a bonanza of the guilty. One supposes Solidari-ty has put an end to that.

Stack in the tourist traffic,

bound homeward to the town which was then Landsberg, now semething unpronounceable like Grozow Wielkopolsky on the hottest day of the languest month of summer, in July 1971, was Christa Wolf, East Germany's most comment woman of

Christs Wolf, East Germany's most eminent woman of letters (Well that's what they all call her. The equivalent in Britain, where women of letters are not thick upon the ground is a kind of Iris Murdoch/Margaret Drabble melanger though this mighty combination still comes out a bit too lightweight.) With the

combination still comes out a bit two lightweight.) With the eminent lady, who is, it must be said in a state of some anxiety profoundly conscients stricken in the red-hot care Poland, travels her husband who is quiet, wise and calming, her brother Lutz the — though he lived through much the same experiences — is not attuned to plaining the depths of reminiscence, and Lenka, her sardonar teenage daughter. Quite 2 zast.

"What is past is not dead:

"What is past is not dead; it is not even past. We cut ourselves off from it; we pretend to be strangers". This is how, in the end, after her Laddsberg visit, Christa Wolf begins these memoirs, in the autumn of the next year. Therestingly she ech-

year. Interestingly, she echoes, resumably unconsciously, the title of an admirable book by Christabel Bielenberg — The Past is Myself published late on in the Sathes, an account by an Englishwoman married to a

British Design Since

Professional populist

William Cobbett The Poor Man's Friend By George Spater

(Cambridge, 2 vols; £15 each) These substantial volumes constitute the first life of William Cobbett since G. D. H. Cole's standard work of nearly sixty years ago. George Speter justifies them by ference to new material that has become available. Another meritorious feature, not at all obtruded, is his intelligent account of Cobbett's personality. He is less fistorically expert than Cole, but he is psychologically shrewder. He picks out as a recurrent theme in Cobbett's life a certain cold-hearted purposiveness, ideal equip-ment for the professional public man, something very much at odds with his vivid picture of himself as a homely John Bull, happiest in the bosom of his family. Cobbett left his parental

in the bosom of his family.

Cobbett left his parental home, a Farnham pub called, with copywriter's aptness, "The Jolly Farmer", as soon as he could. He never seems to have made any real friends and associated with subordinates who were supposed to do his bidding or with important people who could be made use of, such as Francis Burdett and Lord Cochrane, the liberal admiral. Although faithful to his pretty, sub-literate, conventional wife he was often sick to death of her, bullied her and their four sons and spent

George Spater is an American lawyer and businessman (he was for some time the chief executive of American Airlines). Photographed with his bald head, rimless glasses and cashmere sweater against a background of hefry New York apartment Paine principally figures as against a background of as a critic of Malthus) and hefty New York apartment Paine principally figures as furniture, he leaves us in no the main item of property in doubt of the fact. As is only a posthumous farce. During proper in the biographer of his second stay in the United one of the best writers of States in 1817 Cobbett felt plain English, there is less that more fuss should have sign of nationality in his been made of him since his

prose. He thinks that "eke death, poor and obscure, in out" means "extract" and 1790. So he secretly dug up that "cynicism" and "sar- Paine's bones and brought casm" are synonyms. But them back to England for idiom is pretty much under closius, reinterment. Up-

and much good sense. George Spater's great ser- lost to view. vice is to have read the twenty million words Cobbett Cobbett began and republished (as he points out mained a man of the people, Cobbett was not only the untouched by the sort of most popular writer of his corruption he had to fight. age, he was one of the most beside the practitioners of voluminous of all writers), a which modern party poligreat deal of unpublished ticians are barely distinguishmatter and a wide range of able from St Francis of works on the political and Assisi. He was a great social history of the epoch. exaggerator and implied a lot His mode of approach focuses on Cobbett primarily as a himself in such idylls of political activist and as a family happiness as his journalist. Thus, in summing Advice to To Young Men up Cobbett's achievement, he which was written at a time fastens on the facts that the when he was in a state of signed article and the leading vehement combat with his article as we understand nearest and dearest. In this

and their four sons and spent reformist energy towards the his last years as much away reform of parliament and from them as possible.

idiom is pretty much under glorious reinterment. Uncontrol. Nothing is taken in stride; nor is anything in back of anything else. The writing is not memorable, but there are flashes of humour selling-up of Cobbett's estate, and much made a last appearance at the selling-up of Cobbett's estate, and much made a last appearance at the selling-up of Cobbett's estate, and much made a last appearance at the selling-up of Cobbett's estate, and much made a last appearance at the selling-up of Cobbett's estate, and much made a last appearance at the selling-up of Cobbett's estate, and much made a last appearance at the selling-up of Cobbett's estate, and much made a last appearance at the selling-up of Cobbett's estate, and much made a last appearance at the selling-up of Cobbett's estate. selling-up of Cobbett's estate, since when they have been

grossly dishonest but not wholly inefficient, Cobbett comes out very well. The American and British courts who fined him with excessive vengefulness, and in one case imprisoned him for two years, more than excuse his anger and hyperbole. Look-ing at Mr Scargill and Mr Heffer and the former Lord Stansgate, one realizes that England was lucky to have Cobbett and could do with another today. In his eye is to be seen the "honest anger" that Orwell saw in Dickens, not the poisonous emulsion of spite and despects ambiting segretted by potic ambition secreted by our contemporary tribunes.

Anthony Quinton



Wild boar grubs for acorns from The Medieval Health Handbook (George Braziller, distributed by A. Zwemmer, £9.50.) Dangers, apparently: they prevent menstruation, Neutralization of the Dangers: By eating them roasted and with sugar. Usefulness: They help retention. So there.

The son of grief at cricket

Shadows on the Grass

By Simon Raven (Blond & Briggs, £7.95)

Cricket is not just the most beautiful and intricate (and ruthless) of games. It can be taken as a parable of life. Indeed it often has been so taken, in prep school ser-mons about straight bats, properly blancoed pads, and the Great Umpire in the Sky with his finger up. Simon Raven has had the engaging notion of taking it as the framework for his early memoirs, from his first pair

However, those of you who cannot stick team games of any kind, not even cricket, at any price, need not be put William Rees-Mogg lecturing off. The framework is thin. on the solitary vice as a The cricket is occasional. It mortal sin and wreaking a serves as a peg or stump for terrible vengeance as umpire, a stream of wonderfully entertaining anecdote, scurbut angel at the crease, Bob rility, and laughter; scandal, Birley, Noel Annan, Jim

of sexy white fiannels at the age of ten to the day that he and the Army finally parted company for each other's

intrigue, and sentiment. Some of the notable episodes, like Jim Prior winning the Grand Drinking Match in the Deolali Transit Camp have not the remotest connexion

with cricket.

Raven tells a story well, from pure Maupassant in the Brunswick cat house on the day that rain stopped play, to narrative of Petronian power narrative of Petronian power and indecency when the facts of life are not so much discovered as invented at his prep school, to Hogarthian excesses by Raven Sahib in India and at Cambridge. Time wanders backwards to the Thirties and forwards again Thirties and forwards again under a summer sun. The ground changes from Lord's ground changes from Lord's to that archetypal public school square at Charterhouse to Indian pitches shaded by palm and casuarina. The patting list is a memorable team of eccentrics, from owlish schoolboy William Ress. Morg lecturing

Prior, that marvellous Machiavel of stratagems on and off the field. If anybody doubted that he should be Prime Minister, they should read this book. Raven says that he has made minor alterations of a

few names and facts in the interest of civility. It is amazing how much has still got past the libel lawyer. It is a book that will upset prigs and puritans by its elitist views and its treatment of love, mostly the other sort. It is in fact an honest and funny book, fundamentally moral, and full of good sense about life and even occasionally about cricket. All cricketers secretly prefer to shine on a losing side rather than make a duck on the winning side. There is a moral distinction between a legglance man and a leg-sweepman. No cricketer likes anyone except himself to make more than 2. And when the shadows fall at the end of the season, we are melancholy but ripe with memories of golden summers.

Philip Howard

A Visite History By Fiona MacCarthy

Hempen homespun

(Lund Humphries, £17.50, paperback £11.95)

said. Excellent advice and admirably followed by Fiona MacCarthy. All the same at one stage in British Design World", she divides her text by decades and packs it almost too tightly for comfort with information on design thought and development designers. the name of that great opment, designers, patrons, designoctat Frank Pick again manufacturers and retailers.

I should scream. I did. her history together clearly and persuasively. To those in the know it makes a nostalgic read. I do sometimes wonder however whether she is not, nowever whether she is not, quite often, writing with her tongue in her cheek. Certainly, having lulled all the earnestly endeavouring, tweedy, knickerbockered (I bet), pipe-smoking and exclusively male hearties of the her Workers, and countless. Art Workers', and countless other well-intentioned guilds, groups and societies, into a fine haze of convival selfsatisfaction she does not hestitate to put her feminist boot in. No. it is, rather, a delicate flick of the coachman's whip behind the ear. This copiously and excel-

lently illustrated book is based on a sadly under-publicised exhibition "Homespunto Highspeed" which Miss MacCarthy, with creditable industry, organized for the Sheffield City Art Galleries in 1979, and is a worthy memorial of it.

I do not remember which of many generals told me, or more precisely, us, when lecturing to say what we were going to say what we ware going to say what we had and then to say what we had said Excellent addies and then to say what we had said Excellent addies and then to say what we had said Excellent addies and then to say what we had said Excellent addies and then to say what we had said Excellent addies and then to say what we had said the said the said to say what we had said the said to say what we were going to say to say it.

The final chapter looks Miss MacCarthy has put into the future, and pretty er history together clearly gloomy it is. This country has invested more in design than any other. Has it paid off? Do we lead the world? Miss MacCarthy gives an uncompromising No! Interest in design is still a wholly middle-class pastime. Habitat is our only hope. The old order is gone. Old aesthetic values have lost their significance. Form is no longer seen to follow function, rather does form now express function. A convector heater is no longer a square box but "takes the free form of a convector - heater sculpture expressing, logi-cally enough a puff of wind."

Three

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Gontran Goulden

Love in and off the Saddle

Mark Phillips The Man And His Horses By Angela Rippon

(David and Charles, £8.95)

In the biography section of this book, Mark Phillips is at home at Gatcombe, while Angela Rippon plies him with questions. He tends to be vague about things that do not interest him, but has total recall about equestrian mat-ters. Then Miss Rippon goes out to watch the Captain train for Badminton. Here she tries her hand at the National Velvet style of writing: "The big black horse stood by the gate in the corner of his field, head down, hooves impatiently pawing at the ground ground Lincoln ... 'Come on, Lincoln' Shelley Whitbourne's shrill voice cut through the after-noon gloom..." (I longed for Stella Gibbons's aster-isk). Finally the Captain gives us some stirring advice on riding technique.

Two men emerge from this book. The first is the man who accidentally became the ty for casually becoming of a engaged to Princess Anne into after a disappointing Badminton. There is much to she would retch before
confirm the wilder fantasies entering the arena. The
of Private Eye's Sylvie Krin. Captain first rode at 18
For example, the Captain was months, fell off 78 times petrified by Prince Philip, was a nervous wreck at his wedding and spent four days of his honeymoon being seasick. He fell asleep on a royal duty in Ottawa and stole an Olympic flag at



Yet what of Mark Phillips, there, represented his coun-professional farmer and rid-try in the Olympic Games and to him as the story unfurls. The life of the equestrian competitor is no easy one. There are strict diets and gruelling training schedules to maintain. The story is told of a trainer blowing smoke before he gave up counting, and was toughened up by trainer, Bertie Hill. He lost four teeth at Crookham Horse Trials, yet finished the course and stuck his teeth back. He entered Sandhurst the hard way and did well

try in the Olympic Games and er? One cannot help warming is the second ever rider to win Badmington four times. Miss Rippon makes it clear that he likes nothing more than football with his son, bathtime with his daughter, and a "cuddle watching television" with his wife. Miss Rippon is nothing if not thorough, but, significantly, she omits any reference to the Captain's lucrative contract with Mark McCormack, their mutual agent. The book might also have benefited from a professional appraisal of the Captain's riding from some of his fellow equestrians.

a club, it is not made clear

whether he sees his mother's

Changes down at the farm

Our Forgotten Past carried me through. By any increasing speed. In the past standard, it is a mammorh 30 years that I have been in the Land Edited by Jerome Blum (Thames & Hudson, £12.50)

In 1750 there were an estimated 10 million people in Great Britain, eight million were peasants, and their life expectancy 30 to 35 years. So most of us spring from the soil, to which we shall eventually return. The "Our" book covers the root growth of all of us in the Northern Hemisphere, except China and the Far East.

It is a majestic work of

academics from America, Britain, Sweden, France and New Zealand. Truth to tell, after the first chapter, I felt rather like a farmer facing 20 acres of sugar beet, all to be lifted by hand in a wet November. However, as I Hugo Vickers progressed, my spirits rose development from then until and a passion for the subject now has been at an ever

iob to condense 700 years of rural history from America across to Siberia. It would make a good Leakey/Atten-borough series."

I particularly enjoyed Dr Joan Thirsk's chapter on "The Rural Economy". Our ancestors had it rough for about a thousand years up to the mid-eighteenth century when what some describe as in the title of this important the Agricultural Revolution of human survival. I was glad of the references to Coke of Norfolk and Arthur Young. The latter I have always The book relates that even in those far off days pilgrimages were made from abroad to see what was happening on British farms. Technical

agriculture, we have moved from ploughing 1% acres a day with four Suffolk Punch horses to 35/40 acres a day with an 100 plus horse-power

The book could usefully become compulsory reading for all sixth forms and careers' masters. Most of the latter have little chance to appreciate the great potential for employment abroad in took place. In earlier times, agriculture and horticulture. farming was the lowest form It is beautifully produced with illustrations to fit the text. The choice of colour reproductions of the Old Masters is worthy of a book regarded as the father of on art. Our common rural modern agricultural science, culture — East and West culture — East and West — for hundreds of years comes across well in these illusdignity and, despite all, great

W. A. Lang

Fiction

Returning By Edna O'Brien (Wedenfeld & Nicolson, £6.50)

A Time to Dance By Bernard **MacLaverty** (Cape, £6.50)

The sun still shines on the British Empire because apparently God does not trust us in the dark. Ireland is a different kettle of fish. "Not a day went by without both rain and news of a funeral," wrote Edna O'Brien of her youth. In Returning she goes back to illuminate this childhood; to exorcize its ghosts and to relive specific moments when illusions were defiled. What emerges from this collection of stories is the image of a gawky, sombre girl behind a village counter. From the back kitchen where her family

FOYLES ART GALLERY **GERMAN** PIZZININI Paintings & Sculpture

10-6 daily until 13 May

bake cakes and gossip, she rushes to tend customers who have come for gaber-dines and henfood. In the shop front she can escape the click of the rosary beads and indulge in curiosity and

conjecture.

Many of the people she meets have been described in Mother Ireland. The hurly champion whom she has a crush on, his brother who tries to curfuffle with her against an iron sate, and against an iron gate, and Sister Imelda at the convent school, to whom she is such a favourite that she thinks of becoming a nun.

It is the author's mastery of detail which most catches

the brittle, dislocating accents of youth. Her grand-father's skin, "the colour of a 'clay pipe", and "the biscuit-coloured walking sticks" of the mysterious Connor girls. The store counter remains a real barrier though. Adulthood is almost irrelevant, which would not matter if the narrator were more of a responsive partner in her experience of these formative years — and less of a sensitive voyeur.

Ireland has "always been a woman" to Edna O'Brien, grandparents while her II. citizens with the gamey looks Paris. She presses her soft and evil eyes of tinkers. In inquisitive muzzle against his second collection of every available window-pane stories, Bernard MacLaverty until she penetrates the homes in on this lack of mysteries and curious smiles communication between the of her vinegary, pious sexes. Many of his characters grandma and her teasing suffer from some blinkering grandpa. disability. In the title story ment is considerable. He from A Time to Dance, measures the pulse of a Burn This (Hutchinson, Four years ago, by God! — and Strict of the S

strip-tease: only that the sooner he goes blind the better. The humour is as bleak and raw as the landscape. and raw as the landscape. There are touches, or rather smudges, of Trevor in "Phonefun Limited", which shows a fat teacher making people happy with a 'phone call. Lighting a fag, swigging some gin, Agnes mouths simulated ecstasy down the line to her clients. "I'm lying here on my bed", she pouts, "all I'm wearing are my "all I'm wearing are my undies". MacLaverty manipulates his characters in the same way. They are impersonations rescued only by his taut, knuckly prose. "Music is the most beautiful thing in the world", croons a tiresome piano teacher to her talented, pubescent pupil "Music is why I do not die." As he plays, she makes her own low-key overtures in an open dressing-gown. They

Henri Troyat, who won the Prix Goncourt way back in 1938, returns to the novel to investigate a provincial French childhood. Sylvie (Aidan Ellis, £6.95) is a seven-year-old living with her Troyat's achieve-

come to nothing.

Sylvie when her grandfather her inadequate response and sensible innocence than any explanation given by people she reckons were born "old, tired and hostile".

Born in Moscow, Troyat would have been the same. age when revolution crumpled the Empire. In The Spark (Hutchinson £7.95), Raymond Bowers has attempted a Russian novel on the grand scale. The chaos he the grand scale. The chaos he depicts in Petrograd on the eve of the 1917 Revolution unfortunately overlaps into his story. One family's experience is not enough to guide us through the mass of shifting allegiances and different cliques claiming to personify the people's will. personify the people's will. The reader remains on the level of confusion rather than above it. Where there should be discussion there is relentless narrative. The writer's only control is exerted by short, terse sentences. In the end, no wisdom is greater than a line. "The working-class we represent", boasts one suspect-turned-hero, "always should be confused, otherwise we'd Have seven hundred pages of never be able to represent

Poetry

Until I read his collection

Gravesian sense of being impelled to some task of truth-telling for which prose is not sufficient. But Disch certainly writes poems, individual verbal constructs with a clearly-defined form and a pleasing mixture of wit and feeling. In another age a reviewer might have called him a skilful maker of Light Verse. But Light Verse having got itself a bad name, I had better fall back upon Gavin Ewart's description of this poet as "somebody with a games-playing mind". The games Disch plays with words, styles, and stanzashapes are good games. The poet wins a fair number or them, yet not so many that the reader grows bored. This may be considered as part of the act — clever jugglers always drop a plate or two to keep you watching for the moment when they don't.
Here he is with all his
plates on the go in a sonnet called "A Bookmark":

Four years ago I started reading reduced Type left before I reach the end. I

will
Slog through. It can't get much
more dull than what
Is happening now: he's buying
crepe de chine Wraps and a real, well-docu-mented hat For his imaginary Albertine.

Oh, what a slimy sort he must have been writer of science fiction. So weak, so sweetly poisonous, so

fey! Four years ago, by God! — and

Anyone who thymes Proust with reduced and Albertine with crepe de chine will do for me. Incidentally, all the poems in this book are about writers, or writing, although Disch digresses now and then and tells us he has problems with his weight.
David Sutton most assur-

edly does not. The poems in his Absences and Cel-ebrations (Chatto & Windus, £3.95) have a lean and hungry look, deal expertly with dangerous subjects like love, and press their way into the memory without any fuss. No games allowed here. Small surprise, then, that as long ago as 1969, Robert Graves called Sutton "the best young poet in England". I don't think that makes him now the best middle-aged poet in England, but these days Sutton doesn't always

sound like Graves, and when, in the more naive poems, he finds his own voice, the result is very good in a quiet way. Here is the end of one such poem, in which the poet has described tiny moments of black-out from which he suffers and how the world ("trees, roads, houses, human beings") never ceases to amaze him when he returns from them: I do not, though, much like these

ibsences, Which in no way resemble sleep,

Death as "that longer disrub it in.

I believe that the young Derek Walcott was also obvious clue to this sparse-

highly maised by Graves. This West Indian poet, now in his fifties, has since gone his own way, as the poems in The Fortunate Traveller show (Faber, £3.95). Longish stuff, all about spiritual contrasts displacement, between Europe and Walcott's own lush but troubled Antiliean world.

Paperbacks

Charlotte Mew: Collected Poems & Prose, edited by Val Warner (Vicago £4.95)

In 1928 at the age of 58 Charlotte Mew killed herself Charlotte Mew killed herself by drinking half a bottle of lysol, possibly fearing she was on the verge of insanity. Four years before Virginia Woolf had been describing her as "the greatest living poetess", after similarly lav-ish praise, from Thomas ish praise from Thomas Hardy and the interested admiration of Ezra Pound, who had published her in The Egoist. But she has sunk into obscurity. All in all it represents an excellent case for the Virago resurrection

It is a slender output for a Miniature rehearsals, for that lifetime: 66 poems, mainly longer short, 18 stories, 14 essays and a play. Yet she lived close to and received considerable encouragement from many of the literary jointedness" is nice, especi- talents who inhabited the late Jointedness" is nice, especially with the enjambement to modernist eras in which she lived her creative life.

The prose gives the most

ness of output; she had little and vague notions of passion, her headlong leaps into swooning, rhapsodic tales of frustrated love and metaphysical yearnings consistently fail through lack of control. Usually the fictive structure seems merely glued Robert Nye

Robert Nye

Robert Nye

Spine, when the opening suggests a wholesome aesthetic distance, the ending spoils the story by narrowing the frame of reference too literally into the realms of rate and Death.

At their worst the poems

At their worst the poems suffer the same faults of confused overstatement. But at their best the unique Mew voice emerges. It is unsurprising that Pound chose The Fere for inclusion in his journal. Its images have a specific, solid and essential quality entirely lacking in the prose.

Tonight again the moon's white Stretches across the dormitory

And, more importantly she had material to work with: The sunshine weaves A pattern on dull stones: the sunshine leaves

The portraiture of dreams upon

Pound must have seen immense promise but these turned out to be fragments from a talent that failed, for her poetry never improved on this, though it always maintains an ease and fluency which never surfaced in her prose. For today it may be worth noting odd, early suggestions of a Sylvia Plathlike tone in, for example Beside the Bed.

Bryan Appleyard

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ar child

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campaigner E P Thompson to give the case against Why neither side is worth backing

by E. P. Thompson

all other loyal Britons, to pronounce my views on the Falklands crisis. And I am ready to stand up and be counted as one of those who is utterly disgusted with the Argentine regime and with its actions. Argentina has long been known as a place of refuge, not only for the odd Nazi war criminal, but also for odious fascist ideologies.
When I was in the United

States last year a sensation was created by the publication of Jacob Timerman's Prisoner Withnut a Name, Cell Without a Number. It will be recalled that this independent-minded radical editor was one of those thousands who became lost, for several years, in the torture-cel-lars of the Argentinian security police, and that he was lucky to emerge alive. One of his offences is to have been a Jew, and he recalls interrogators dressed in Nazi style and a cellar with Hitler's portrait on the wall.

That is not a nice regime. It is not, in fact, the kind of regime I would sell arms to. Perhaps the Foreign Office has only just got around to reading Mr Timerman's book. Or, maybe, in the present state of the economy — and in view of our desperate need to earn money to buy Trident we were left with no choice.
But this was not Mr Timer-

man's point. He was over-excited when he wrote his book, which is understandable in a man who had been cut off in the darkness and tortured on various parts, includ-ing his genitals, for a year or two. His point was that some Western publicists and even some New York Jewish intellectuals have suppressed the evidence of Argentine anti-Semitism and tyranny because the abuse of human rights was in the wrong part of the world and was committed against the wrong victims. It did not fit convoniently into the authorized Cold War script.

Argentina is, after all, only a country in the third division, and it is better not to look into the affairs of such countries too closely. "Authoritarian" regimes tas Mrs Kirkpatrick, the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, has patiently explained) are a very different matter from "totalitarian" ones. Their regimes are totalitarian: but

smelly regimes which are on our side in the Cold War are only authoritorian.

Mr Timerman became excessv excited when he heard this kind of argument. He even had the vulgarity to exclaim that he more, to be tortured on his genitals if it was done on full television before the American public, and if this might bring Americans to a hetter under-standing of the nature of a regime which had received so much succour from their own government. One can see why the Argentines had to take such an excitable fellow in hand. He had not understood Mrs Kirkpatrick's

point at all.

Nor had he understood the importance of the Argentine state as a customer. As one scans an inventory of the Argentine air and sea forces it has a reassuring kind of feel. It is a compendium of the arsenal of the Free World. There is a British carrier and an American cruiser: two British destroyers and six from the United States: the corvettes come from France and the submarines equally from Germany and the Of all the western stars until I United States. There are some British Canberras: some Boeing And what was this about? It 707s marshalled against the was about something other than

I have been called out, along with British navy's own Boeing Chinook helicopters (whoever loses, Boeing will win this war); some French Mirages and Etandards and various reach-me-downs from Israel (whose Foreign Office has mislaid Mr Timerman's book).

The Skyhawks are from the United States, but the bombs they carry may, for all I know, have been sent with the compliments of our own Ministry of Defence. A lively way habited not Defence. A little way behind, not to be unveilled this year, are, reportedly. Argentine nuclear weapons, helped on their way by West German skill.

We have run up against something which it is usual to describe today as "a wrinkle" but for which the Greeks had a better name. What will be descending shortly on our task-force in those wintry seas is a squadron of furies under the direct command of Admiral Nemesis.

Modesty prevents me from saying that some of us have been warning of the impending offensive of Nemesis for some time. The advanced world cannot go on pumping weaponry into the Third World and expect that world to stay the same. We cannot be certain that all these arms will be used only to kill their own people or to keep in order their own poor. It is not to be supposed that every gun can carry a guarantee that it will only go off against Her Majesty's certified enemies; or that all our customers will always engage in comfortable wars, like that between Iran and iraq — wars which advance no interest save that of the armourers' trade. There are going to be many other wrinkles. The Falklands crisis is a sample of what we can expect to become commonplace.

All that is clear enough. As to the rest of the Falklands crisis ! know even less than other loyal Britons because in its first 10 days my wife and I were off in a part of Yugoslavia whose benefits included an absence of the British media. To return to England on Day 10 of the crisis was like passing through a time-warp into an earlier imperial age. On every screen and in every

editorial one encountered the aged Ulysses of Tennyson's imagination, preparing to set off on his final voyage: Tho' much is taken, much abides;

We are not now that strength which in old days

Moved earth and heaven; that which we are, we are;

which we are, we are;

which in old days

It is about domestic politics. It is about what happens when you twist a lion's tail. The Argentine One equal temper of heroic hearts. Made weak by time and fate, but

strong in will To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield. We found ourselves of a

sudden back in the days of Dunkirk, replayed this time as a nostalgic period piece, with parliamentarians "speaking for Britain", with chat-show chairmen conducting consensual exercises, with peers and politicians standing up to be counted and pointing their paunches at the cameras, with schoolboys packing the portholes to sing "Rule Britannia", and with the fleet leaving the cheering quays of Portsmouth and standing off into a westering sun:

Push off, and sitting well in order The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds To sail beyond the sunset and the



something more - a moment of imperial atavism, drenched with the nostalgias of those now in their late middle-age: the officer class of my own generation. There is talk once more of landings on beaches, going italone, and (sotto voce) keeping up the morale of the men. It was as if the need for a pageant of this kind had long been working itself up to the surface of the collective uncanscious and the

Falklands crisis gave it the pretext to come out. Let us be clear, at least, as to what the Falklands crisis is not about. It is not about the interests of the Falklands islanders. Those who were able to get away upon 10 minutes' notice have already flown for their lives. They have been hustled out of the back exits to airports lest they should blurt out the selfevident truth — that a shooting war on their islands would destroy their homes, their liveli-

destroy their homes, their livelihood, their neighbours' lives.
Even if the British are about to
launch an heroic assault and
reconquer the main islands, few
of the islanders will wish to stay.
The task force is not going to
stop over there for ever, in those
furious winter waters. Nato has
other plans for it. Argentina will
await the next moment of absentawait the next moment of absent-mindedness in Whitehall and descend with the ferocity of injured national honour.

Falklanders who wish to re-main inviolate and British citiwens (which it was decided in Westminster not long ago they are not) are on a hiding to nowhere. They are too few. They are too far away. This is regretable. But even paramountcy must have lines of supply.

The Falklands war is not about

the islanders. It is about "face". It is about domestic politics. It is political unrest and want to whoop up support with a patriotic hullabaloo. The United States wants to appear before world opinion in the novel role of a peace-maker, while at the same time throwing one arm around its most subservient military client in Europe and the other around a sound authoritarian ally in Latin

America.

And Mrs Thatcher? She is watching, not the interests of the islanders, but her own back-benchers and the Gallup Polls. Her administration has lost a by-election in Glasgow and it needs to sink the Argentine navy in revenge.
Mrs Thatcher has boxed her-

self into a corner and there is no way out without blood. She will not wish to go down in history in the same verses as the noble Duke of York. She must bring her 10,000 men down the hill with a little more smoke and glory. Westminster has put this piece of theatre on, and now it must have — after a dull second act in which it was upstaged by General Haig — some colourful climax

Falkland Islands. It was with piled bodies on the stage, ething more — a moment of some bugles, and the hauling up and down of flags. South Georgia is satisfactory, but it will not be enough. For a true imperial catharsis there will have to be more dead than that.

There is also the cost of the thing. It cannot be expected that the British people will go on willingly for ever, paying for the follies of their rulers. There has already been grumbling about the small matter of Chevaline, and more about Tridem. If the taxpayer is to stump up another £1,000m for this Technicolor production, then there will have to be a lot of Argentinian blood on the invoice.

The response to the Falklands crisis has been one of imperial atayism although the issue itself has not been one of imperial rule. The Falklands have not been an exploited colony: they have been forgotten and ignored. Mr Non has been too busy selling off Invincible and campaigning against CND to give their protection a thought; and it is he, and not Lord Carrington, who should have had the sense of honour to go. Those Soviet onbliging who go. Those Soviet publicists who have been ranting about colonia-lism in order to ingratiate themselves with a fascist supplier of grain and beef are as contemptible as are the pur-veyors of the consensual cant on

There is, to be sure, the question of off-shore oil, and the shadowy claims to the resources of Antarctica beyond. If this is what the affair is about (but I think that it is not) then it is both imperialist and absurd.
The Falkland Islands were

taken by an act of aggression. The islanders were not "liberated" from anyone's imperial rule. On this there could have been a force of world opinion. The aggression was censured by the United Nations. Whatever may have been the rights and wrongs of Argentina's claim, the manner of its

assertion was deplored.
The British, if they had had the interests of the islanders at heart, would have built upon that building-block. Sanctions and diplomatic pressures might have afforded protection to the islanders — some intermediating United Nations trusteeship which could have stood between them and the

It is not only that this has not been tried, It is that Mrs Thancher, in preferring to fall back upon American brokerage and her own military menace, has thrown away the goodwill which, two weeks ago, would have made the attempt feasible. With the hostilities and blood on South Georgia, with each new escalation of menace, the more Britain drags herself back, in the world's eyes, into the stereo-types of her own imperial history. and the more support for the

islanders' case falls away.

And this is the work of Nemesis once more. It is because we have ceased to take the United Nations seriously as a peace-enforcing agency, ever since Third World

voices multiplied and the votes began to go against us, that we have turned away from the legitimate and obvious recourse. In scouting its injunctions we have made the world an even more dangerous place. The United Nations might have done something but it might not have done exactly what Mrs.
Thatcher wished. We have signalled that it need be obeyed (if at all) only by lesser breeds without the law.

Whatever happens now, the islanders must be the losers. And the expedition, after a glorious episode or two, will also fail. At its imperial best it can only save, for a year or two, half an imperial face. And it could — but God forbid! — end in something far worse than that. What if some of the Argentinian hardware lived up to the glossy brochures of our own arms salesmen? What if an American Skyhawk bomber or a British Sea Dart or French Exocet missile should find their mark on one of our warships, pitching in unfamiliar waters off Cape Disappointment and packed to the gunwales with sick troops? By what right has either junta put these young lives at risk in those fierce seas?

The Falklands war has shown us at least this — how close to the surface of our even-tenored life

the atavistic moods of violence the atavistic moods of violence lie. We shall pay for it for a long time, in rapes and muggings in our cities, in international ill-will, and in the stirring up of ugly nationalist sediment which will cloud our political and cultured life. Full war in the Falklands will be a general licence to will be a general licence to disorder, a revocation of the rule of law, signed by the Prime Minister and to be paid for from

the National Exchequer.

As a contest for national "face", an eyeball-to-eyeball "face", an eveball-to-eveball confrontation in which neither party has yet swerved, it tells us all that we need to know about the behaviour of great persons of state, and the way in which, around some other issue, in some other year, we may drift into the Third World War.

As for the islanders, that is immeasurably sad. It ought to be possible for people to find, at the uttermost ends of the earth, some quiet sanctuary where they can pursue a modest livelihood in peace. And yet it is not so. There are no corners now that are utter enough. From the Falklands to Greenland, the globe has been tied up into one military knot.

Some of the Falklanders (I am told) are the descendants of crofters from the Western Isles. victims of the clearances of the last century. They deserved something better than another clearance. So do the descendants of their cousins who clung on in the Isles, and whose way of life is now threatened, not by Argentina, but by the Nato base to be built at Stornoway. If I were to mount an expeditionary force it would be directed there. It would be unarmed.

Ronald Butt

Where Labour is less than honest

Mr Foot's disengagement of Labour from the Government's Falklands policy was no surprise. His first reaction on hearing last Sunday that British forces had struck at an Argentine submarine off South Georgia had pointed the way. Mr Foot thought this was ill-advised — unless the Argentines had fired first

Later, in the light of the bloodless recapture of the island, he obviously thought it unwise to cavil about it, even admitting our right to take back what had been taken from us. But he was already stressing that the Falkiands were a different matter.

Even before the final breach with the Government over Mrs. Thatcher's refused to commit herself to take no military action before returning to the UN, Mr Foot had declared that we must not "torpedo" the search for peace — implying that this would be the result of any use of military power by Britain.

"If one initiative fails", he cried, "another has to be started". And another, and another, and another, and another, and another, and another? How many initiatives wast there be? The number, according to Mr Foot's line of reasoning is indefinite if not infinite.

Yet what could be more damaging and unproductive of peace than to signal to Argentina that we will talk and talk but never act, while our task force is gradually rendered incapable of never act, while our task force is gradually rendered incapable of effective action by the uncertainties of dickay and a vicious winter? A negotiated peaceful outcome is what everyone wants, but that would not be assisted by maintaining in the area a task force which it was understood would not be used as long as the Argentines were willing to talk—even if they were effectively saying nothing.

Mr Benn's insistence at the start of the crisis that the fleet ought not to be sent, and his belief that it should be turned round without firing a shot is more logically and even more honourable, then the ambiguities of his front beach — even though the Benn position implies acceptance of the Argentine annexation with no more than a formal

with no mare than a formal protest at the United Nations. But, of course, in this matter Mr Foot has been faced with yet

another recordescence of the internal strife that has plagued Labour for the last few years. The Bennite activists in so many constituencies, reject any invocation officiality, force; the parliamentary invocation of the latest processing the parliamentary invocations. parliamentary imajority, speaking for most Labur voters, has not, however, been prepared to accept this act of aggression passively.

Knowing electoral price they would not if they acted otherwise, it foot and his colleagues have seen from the outset that Langur had no option but to suppose the task force. That has been the opinion of the majority from the right of the party to most of those on what has been called the legitimate left. But they have also known that if these were serious bloodshed or may kind of disaster. Labour's ingrained pacific instincts would rempt against the Government. In which event it would not do for the leadership to have underwinten Mrs Thatchership

er's policy.

We may, therefore, sympathize with Mr Foor dilemma. If Mrs Thatcher's policy achieves the recovery of the slands and a new basis for negotiation, there will

basis for negotiation, there will be no benefit for Labour from this success; rather the contrary, as the opinion polls indicate. Labour's plight would be even worse if it had been seen to snipe at a policy that taid succeeded.

For this reason if for no other, it washard for Labour to refuse general support for the Government's policies simply to prepare for the contingency that they might fail. Yet if the Government's policies hit really rough water, and Labour were not sufficiently detached from them, the left would fall on its own the left would fall on its own leaders with fearful fury.

Hence the igeonsistency and dishonesty of Labour's position in conniving at the despatch of

6And if all also falls we can

the task force but increasingly

suggesting that it is not really for

What matters now is to be clear about the original purpose for which it was sent.

This week, Mrs Thatcher has stressed more than ever that the Government's sticking point is the right of the Falkland island. the right of the Falkland islanders to determine their future rather than the question of British sovereignty. In a way, she said on Panorama, we have been discussing sovereignty for quite a long time but have always insisted on consulting the islanders before any agreement.

ers before any agreement.

Her implication was clearly that if the islanders agreed (though hitherto they had not) we would have been willing to cede the territory, and presumably, given their agreement, still would be. The question is therefore what right the islanders have to insist that they and their territory must remain British even if we concluded that, given the demands on our resources, we could not indefinitely protect them at an acceptable cost.

we could not more must protect them at an acceptable cost.

So far as territory as such is concerned, any country is entitled to give it away if it reaches the conclusion that it has ceased the conclusion that it has ceased to be of strategic or economic interest. In this case, the decisive question is not the land but its people. Again, it would make no sense for us to undertake to keep them in that territory under our flag in all circumstances and regardless of cost. What we do have is a moral obligation to have is a moral obligation to provide for their future, here or elsewhere, in the event of our concluding that the Fakkands should not be maintained indefi-

nitely.

That was what we were negotiating about before the invasion; that is what we might still negotiate about when the Argentines have withdrawn. What General Galtieri did was to preempt those negotiations by annexation, making it impossible for us to protect our citizens.

It is sometimes argued that if

we are willing to cede sovereighty on satisfactory terms, the
islands are not worth military
action. That does not follow. To
have accepted the invasion pas
sively would have been to serve notice that we are a country unwilling to risk independent action to defend our own, and unwilling to discharge our mora

unwilling to discharge our moral obligation to protect British citizens taken over in the worst kind of circumstances.

From a position of strength, it may be possible for us to do something to save Argentina's face — and that, not Mrs Thatcher's, is the face that needs saving. If Britain and Argentina, each maintaining her own claim to sovereignty, both acknowledge unthout acceptance the claim to sovereignty of the other, the islands could be placed under the trusteeship of the United States or of the United Nations as trustees for the sovereign power, trustees for the sovereign power, whichever that was eventually agreed to be. Under that trusteeship, British

administration could be restored as representing the indigenous population of the islands, pend-ing a longer-term settlement. The islands could be garrisoned by the trustee powers and forces of the rival powers would

withdrawn.
We could then begin to determine the mind of the islanders, who would have to weigh the inconvenience of living without reasonable working arrange-ments with Argentina against their experience of Argentine rule and whatever guarantees

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From Mr Jon Sir Your ...

they were offered to safeguard their way of life.

To send such a force and then fear to use it would risk destroying the credibility of any figure force we deployed elsefuture force we deployed else-where Mr Foot began this crisis with some very patriotic speeches when it seemed that he had the Government on the hop. Now those speeches ring pretty bol-low. Once more Mr Foot sounds like a politician who will shake a fist from a distance but never use it. That is dangerous, not only for his own and the Labour Party's credibility, but for the chances of securing the kind of negotiated settlement that we all

Hamers

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David Minaric WHERE DO YOU GET ALL THIS AND MORE FOR ONLY £1? IN HARPERS & QUEEN

Don't phone —its cheaper by rail

A five-minute phone call from London to Brighton can cost more than a first-class train ticket from London to Brighton and back. Ben Burns from Evanston, Illinois, phoned a friend in Brighton while staying at the Hillgate Hotel in Kensington. He spoke for 5.1 minutes according to the desk clerk's record, and the bill was

A few days earlier Burns had bought a British Rail second-class bought a British Rail second-class return to Brighton at a cost of £9.80. A day return is £8 first class, and £5.30 second class. "How long will tourists put up with this legalized larceny?",

Burns asks.
The Hillgate Hotel charges 15p a unit on the meter for calls by the hotel phones, and insists that this is not unusual. There is a payphone by the reception desk from which guests can make calls at British Telecom rates if they wish. British Telecom says that its charge to the hotel for Burns's call at peak time would have been

Another century

Sir George Schuster who celebrated his 101st birthday last Sunday, is one of a select band of former members of Parliament to have reached his century. Three of those who have done so were

Apart from Sir George himself, the others were Nathaniel Micklem (1853-1954) and Sir Harry Brittain (1873-1974). Micklem was one of

THE TIMES DIARY



Seven months after the abolition of the

France, strollers in the Tuileries gardens this week have been brought up short by the gaunt, towering shape of the guillotine. The instrument has been reinstated a head's throw from the appearance

revolutionary execution site on the Place de la Concorde. there has

only two men who had been Queen's Counsel to both Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth II. Sir Harry's entry in Who's Who, on the other hand, said he "practised successfully for one week then retired from the Law." week then retired from the Law, The fourth member of the group was Theodore Taylor, the Batley woollen manufacturer (1850-1952) who was a director of his family

firm for 86 years. No need for 1066? 1066 and all that need never have happened according to my colleague, Gabriel Ronay. Ronay has been researching the British royal family's connexions with the aucient royal house of Wessex, and

believes, the Norman conquest might have been avoided. In the 1050s, when William of Normandy and Harold Godwinson were vying for the crown of the childless, ageing Confessor, the king learnt that his nephew, Edward Aetheling, of royal Anglo-

has uncovered a case of murder most foul but for which, he

attracted equal measures of cur-osity, nostalgia and outrage. A student said it was disgusting, and a policeman told him it was a sharp reminder of what should happen to those who instigate the sort of violence France has suffered this Insurrectionists and abolitionists

need not fear. The guillotine will be dismantled at the end of the week, when a film company has finished the execution scene from a historical drama about Danton.

Saxon blood by direct male descent, was alive and well and living in Hungary. The Confessor invited the Aetheling home as heirapparent, and he arrived back after 40 years of exile in August 1650. Within 48 hours he was dead. Ronay has found that the Aetheling's continental peregrin-ations were rich in chivalrous deeds and royal bedroom scandals,

and claims to have discovered convincing proof that the prince was the victim of a plotted murder. In a talk at the British-Hungarian Fellowship Association on Tuesday he promises to name names of the guilty men whose murderous intervention had the effect of embroiling us in Europe nine centuries before the EEC.

Holier than Eye

The continuing case of Wilcox v Pressdram and Others at the Old Bailey has revealed Lord Gnome as the envy of the Newspaper Pro-prietors' Association. In the witness box Richard Ingrams, editor of Private Eye, has come under



ressure from Anthony Hoolahan, counsel for Desmond Wilcox, about the staffing arrangements of his formightly magazine. It turnsout to be produced (like this column) with the assistance of only one full time reporter, and he is but newly employed. --

The Eye has 12 regular contributors, from the journalistic equiva-lent of The Lump

Hoolahan suggested that In-grams carried a "hit list" in his pocket of potential victims for campaigns of denigration, which the editor denied. "Do you have it in your mind then?", asked counsel, "It would be too long". came the smooth rejoinder.

Since one of the articles com-plained of was written by Patrick Marnham, Hoolahan made play of

the fact that Ingrams recently asked the same writer for corrections in the book he is writing about Private Eye. How would Ingrams have liked it if things that had been written about Wilcox had been written about him? "I find it hard to imagine", the editor said. "I cannot conceive of my reactions, so hard would it be to imagine that anybody should write such a piece about me."

Good food who?

The new editor of the Good Food Guide is Drew-Smith. Drew who? Consumers. Association can be Consumers. Association can be congratulated on finding a suitably anonymons successor to the mach maligned. Christopher Driver. Smith is even the name the editor of the rival red Michelin guide adopts to protect his closely guarded identity.

Smith is 32, and at present news editor of the Sunday Journal, a greaway paper based in Oxford. He was the Glenfiddich restaurant writer of 1980, when he was part of the Southend Evening Echo's eating out panel. He did not contribute reports for the Good Food Guide's previous editions and, though he says he intends to maintain the book's traditions, he is a smoker and has no strong opinions about piped music.

His grandmother is a Russian cook, specializing in borscht and likely to apologize for serving seven courses instead of 11. His mother was brought up in France and is mistress of their style. Smith claims to be a competent cook himself. His favourite dish is chicken in 40 garlic cloves, which sounds appalling.

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

TOO MANY MEN AT THE HELM

To judge from Question Time House fully into her consistent with everything on Tuesday, today's Commons confidence. her consistent with everything that has gone before. It on Tuesday, today's Commons debate on the Falklands threatens to be more partisan than those which have preceded it. But the House must be careful. The principles laid down at the first debate are still intact. The Government's strategy then, as now, was to undo the aggression, and thereafter be prepared to negotiate an agreement which would prevent such circum-stances recurring. That meant that the Argentine troops had to be withdrawn from the Islands before anything else could occur; but that, following such a withdrawal, Britain would recognise that the tension caused by the issue of disputed sovereignty lay at the root of the aggression, and would show willingness to discuss any ways to relieve that tension. The only condition was that any future agreement had to be consistent with the Islanders' security - as much, and certainly no less, than before — and with the vital strategic principle that no unprovoked aggression, anywhere in the world, should receive a gratuitous award if one is in a position to deny it. In other words, sovereignty could be arbitrated about, and then discussed on the basis of rights; but could certainly not be ceded under any kind of duress.

That was the strategic objective and the tactics to be employed in achieving it were, and are, a necessary mixture of negotiation and the counterforce deployment of the Fleet. It is therefore tactics — not strategy — that the House is debating today. In particular, it is the tactical balance to be maintained between negotiations and That counterforce, between carrot second and stick, between soft voice today's

and strong arm. nature of the Argentine Government with which Britain is trying to negotiate. The second is the safety of the British troops engaged in dangerous but necessary operations. The two are connected in the sense that, on both counts, the Prime Minister will not be able to take the of the air exclusion zone is considered judgments, would put more lives at risk in the South Atlantic than there are already. The House will have to exercise self-control.

It is important in any dispute, even at the level of the family solicitor, to discover who speaks for the

other party. In the case of Argentina this has proved virtually impossible to discover, even for the United States, let alone for Great Britain. It is frequently possible to negotiate with dictatorships and reach agreement with them because, by their nature, they have no wider nature, they have no wider should not be widely discussed in the House today. That is not the case with the Argentine junta. It is not the case that President (or should it just be lieutenant General?) Galtieri has the power to make decisions and to see that they are carried through. Even during Mr Haig's visits to Buenos Aires and more particularly since then, the Americans have found themselves unable to answer even the most elementary questions about the people with whom they are dealing in the Argentine leadership. What is the junta? Who speaks for it? Who decides for it? At every stage of negotiation there seem to be personal and inter-service

rivalries which distort the picture. There are also colonels in the wings, apparently dictating different terms to those previously agreed round a table. It is like negotiating with a blanc-mange. Indeed, it is not really a negotiation at all though that can scarcely be admitted by statesmen who realise that, this apparent — though hardly real - process is all that stands between them and the

inevitable extension of the

military option

accompanies it.

That brings us to the second difficulty about today's debate. It is doubly clear that the momentum of There are two difficulties negotiations — if that is what which the House should bear it can be called — is only kept in mind. The first is over the going at all by the prospect of nature of the Argentine imminent military operations. If that prospect receded, it would expose servicemen to greater risks, but it would also increase the blancmange-

announced that Britain will from noon on Friday be in a position to deny Argentina any further supply or reinforcement to its invasion force. Equally it gives the junta 48 hours grace in which to comply with the United Nations resolution and with-However it is not only the Fleet that cannot be allowed to wallow for long in the inhospitable South Atlantic seas. Pressure must be kept up continuously, in the diplomatic sphere, economically and through military factics

to undo the aggression. The mood in the House on Tuesday, and the correspon-dence between the Prime Minister and Mr Foot, suggest that the Government may be in danger now of losing the cross-party support that has sustained it so far. A bi-partisan approach reassures the country, and has impressed the rest of the world. It would be a pity to lose it; but, like peace, unity can be bought at too high a price. It is not yet even certain that the unity of the House, behind the Government's general strategy, is up for sale. It is conditional, and has always been so, and the conditions are simply being re-examined.

However, though Mrs That-cher would be right to continue to listen to opinions expressed from all parts of the House, she is equally right to retain for the Government its freedom of manoeuvre, particularly in the military sphere, to do what it believes to be advis-able without first having to try it out on the House of Commons, or to try it out on the United Nations: The strat-egy has been defined, and supported. To give a wider body now the chance to wrangle over the tactical details, without its having the full facts on which to base considered judgments, would

NOT THE ANSWER FOR BRITISH AIRWAYS

Fiddling with management bits of British Airways, such although it is hard to see that structures is rarely a solution as helicopters. to fundamental commercial malaise and is most unlikely some management logic. The to prove so in the case of British Airways. The decision of the corporation, with Cabinet backing, to announce a management problems have return to the old BEA-BOAC arisen from the inability of a divisions of long-haul and short-haul operations has been presented as a return to rivalries. As so often in both all those good old-fashioned private and nationalised inconcepts of devolved manage- dustries, the result of largement and profit centres. It scale mergers has been to may be. The measures seem produce more bureaucracy to have been proposed by a rather than greater economy. lengthy and still confidential If a restoration of old loyalreport on the corporation by ties can raise morale and help accountants Price, Water-house. But the real impetus

has rather different origins. hurry to show real progress the corporation back to profitin its plans to privatise the ability within the two years large public corporations and introduce private sharehold-ing into British Airways. In arise from running too many the present parlous state of routes with too many staff the air industry in general, and too little efficiency at a and of British Airways in time of considerable surplus particular and with the stock capacity in the market and market uncertainties in the much lower demand growth background, the chances of a than expected. successful BA sale have recently seemed slim. Restoring something about its overmanold operating divisions has ning Already 9,000 have left the double advantage of seem- under a voluntary redundancy ing to do something and scheme, and a further 6-7,000 producing a separation of may still have to go to get accounts that makes it easier manning down to competitive to sell shares in, or the whole levels. The new structure may

The idea is not without two halves of British Airways have never easily settled down together and many of its central badly-structured management to overcome past private and nationalised in-If a restoration of old loyalprune costs, so much the better.

What the reorganization The Government is now in a cannot do, of course, is bring envisaged by its chairman, Sir

The corporation is doing assets of the more successful do something for efficiency,

a series of divisions, each with its own apparatus of boards and overheads topped by still more central boards, will promote leanness. The only things that can be done to turn round the finances are to raise fares by international agreement (hardly a competi-tive stance for this govern-ment), to sell subsidiaries in hotels and helicopters (a likely development), and drastically to reduce routes (which involves political decisions about the nature of a flag carrier).

At the moment British Airways is a state airline operating in a world where state airlines and inter-state agreements determine market conditions. If the Government wishes to abandon this role, then it should sell British Airways entirely and let the market produce the operators and the routes. If the Government wants to continue using a flag carrier to support the aircraft manufacturing indus-try and to ensure a British presence on certain routes, then there is little use in inviting private share owner-ship. The better course would be to sell off whichever parts are inessential to the main objectives of a flag carrier, and to promote efficiency by allowing open competition from private airlines.

In this respect Leo Bagrow's The

But there is another reference to Marco Polo's China-relation which cannot be left out. Sir which cannot be left out. Sir Aurel Stein, at the beginning of this century, describing his journey across the formidable deserts of Taklamakan and Gobi, makes reference 18 times in his Ruins of Desert Cathay to Marco Polo's account and its close

Then, finally, it must be said that Marco Polo's record is one of the important sources for the obscure history and archaeology of Central Asia. It is enough to say here that this was accepted at a much later date through his version of the ruined cities of Xinjiang province and Karakoto at the oasis of Etsin Gol, in the province of Gansu, identified by

Yours faithfully, IOHN BLACK. Esher,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Laws of war applicable to armed conflict in the Falklands

From Mr Adam Roberts

Sir, As the crisis over the Falklands reaches its most acute stage the Government owes it to those most directly involved—especially our Forces in the area and the inhabitants of the occupied territory—to clarify the application of the laws of war to this armed conflict and to the Argentine occupation of the islands.

The Government has set into a

The Government has got into a confusion of its own making about the applicability of the laws of war in general and the status of prisoners in particular. A statement made by a Ministry of Defence spokesman on Monday, April 26, and an answer by the Prime Minister in the Commons. Prime Minister in the Commons on the same day both indicated that the Argentine military personnel captured in South Georgia on April 25 and 26 are not prisoners of war. The Prime Minister's exact words were: "Those prisoners are not prisoners of war, A state of war does not exist between ourselves and the Argentine".

the Argentine".

The British authorities seem unaware of the fact that the laws of war become applicable in cases of armed conflict or military occupation whether or not there is any formal state of war or is any formal state of war or declaration of war. This was explicitly recognized in 1946 in the judgment of the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg, in statements regarding the German occupation of Czechoslovakia; and the same point is spelt out in common article 2,

which appears in each of the four Geneva conventions of 1949. It states, inter alia: The present Convention shall apply to all cases of declared war or of any other armed conflict which may arise between two or more of the High Contracting Parties, even if the state of war is not recognized by one of them.

Argentina is a party to the Hague land war convention of 1899; Britain to the almost identical Hague land war convention of 1907. The terms of the latter convention (and annexed regulations) have been authoritatively viewed as declarated.

tively viewed as declaratory of customary international law, and hence binding on all states. In addition, both Britain and Argentina are parties to all four Geneva conventions of 1949. Both states Geneva Protocol.

The conclusion from all this is inescapable: that the laws of war have been fully applicable to the

Argentine occupation of the Fakland Islands, and to the armed conflict in that area, ever since April 2, even if there is not a formal state of war.

In practice, both parties have so far conducted their hostilities with considerable care, but there are nevertheless grounds for concern about the observance of the laws of war. It is astonishing that the Government has failed to spell out publicly and in detail that the Argentine occupation of the islands is subject to numer-ous detailed provisions of the Hague regulations and of 1907 Geneva Convention IV — and that

certain of these provisions have death penalty apparently not been observed.
It is also surprising that the Government has not expressly recognized that the military personnel captured on both sides so far must, under article 4 of 1949 Geneva Convention III, be

regarded as, and treated as, prisoners of war; article 117 of this same convention should also be noted: "No repatriated person may be employed on active military service." Clarification is needed on these and many other points before, not after, the conflict worsens.

Yours sincerely, ADAM ROBERTS. Reader in International Relations, St Antony's College,

From Lord Perth

Sir, Lord Mishcon's letter of April 26 advocates letting the world know we are ready to submit our sovereignty claim to The Hague court I. The Hague court. I agree. We should at the same time an-nounce that three or more flags can fly while the court considers the case, provided resolution 502 is carried out.

Let us always remember that over the long term the welfare of the islands must depend on Argentina. Yours truly,

PERTH, House of Lords, April 27.

The roots of crisis

From Lord Buxton

From Lord Buxton

Sir, Possibly the first benefit of the present crisis is that nobody can afford to score party points following the Argentine invasion. The cupboard is full of skeletons with every Government's label on them since 1965, because in the interval ministers of all parties have been misled by short-sightedness and misjudgment, however well intentioned.

The regular official references

The regular official references to "the cost of protecting 1,800 distant subjects" and the monstrous equating of British subjects with third world millions ("the islanders receive more aid per capita than any other counper capita than any other country"), have shown over and over again that Whitehall has never comprehended that the Falklands and South Georgia and the other Dependencies are the key to the political stability of the South Atlantic and the safeguard of the free world's future interests and concrtunities in Autarctica. Even opportunities in Antarctica. Even if only 10 Falkland islanders want to remain after this hideous and needless experience, this factor

remains paramount.

Let all parties be thankful therefore that at last we have a Government with the courage to fatal blunders of judgment which have cost our country in a matter of days the millions which would have been enough to protect the Antarctic interests of Britain and the West probably for half a

century or more.

I had a long private talk with
Señor Costa Mendez in Buenos
Aires on February 22 and I make
no comment here on my impressions, but his personal views
on individual British ministers with whom he had contact during two terms of office over more than 15 years were revealing and allow nobody to claim that this Government alone bears the responsibility for the present catastrophic situation which at long last is being faced up to with firm resolution. I am, Sir, yours faithfully,

BUXTON. Stiffkey, Norfolk. 7 7 10 April 27

From Mr Julian Cooper Sir, I was born in Argentina of British parents, hold British and Argentine passports, have lived in Britain for many years, and was last in Buenos Aires in

December. I was appalled by the jingoism of your leading article "We are all Falklanders now" (April 5).

open and busy.

The police official, while typing out in quadruplicate the details of my loss with great panache and

somewhat eccentric spelling (it was the sixteenth of its kind he had done that day), assured me

that there was no need to try and contact the British consul, as the

authorities in Sicily and in England would accept the police

This proved perfectly correct, and with a copy of the report I

had no difficulty in re-entering

England, in obtaining a new passport and in claiming the full

Incidentally, five months later my passport was handed in to the British consul — in Naples.

însurance.

April 27.

Yours faithfully,

5 Essex Villas, W8.

JESSIE WATERHOUSE,

Perils in Sicily

office, though rightly concerned in his article (April 26) about the welfare of the Falklanders, reveals a contempt for Argentina which would be unlikely to lead to a peaceful solution. To say that "the Argentines were revealed as untrustworthy cheats" is not the

untrustworthy cheats" is not the language of effective diplomacy. I believe it would be unwise to regard the retaking of South Georgia with the enthusiasm of a football supporter whose side has just scored. In terms of Britain's long-term interests, let alone the far more vital question of simple humanity in one's behaviour to other human beings, every Ar-gentine death inflicted by Britain and every injury to Argentine self-respect is equivalent to our

scoring an "own goal".

I telephoned my parents yesterday. They live just outside Buenos Aires, retain their British Buenos Aires, retain ment british passports, are now in their late seventies, and have lived peacefully in Argentina for over 50 years. They both said that since the crisis began they have been moved by the sympathy and kindness of their friends and neighbours, all Argentines some neighbours, all Argentines, some of British descent and some not. Seen from Buenos Aires, the Foreign Office advice to British subjects to evacuate Argentina, as · pra

Yours faithfully. TULIAN COOPER Flat 3, 68 Grove Park Road, W4. April 26.

should evacuate Britain.

suggesting that British subjects

From Mr John W. Lucas Sir, It now sadly seems that Mr Haig's shuttle between London,

Haig's shuttle between London, Buenos Aires and Washington to secure peace in the South Atlantic has failed.

As he stated, time is running out. Who then can mediate? Surely it cannot be too difficult to realize that there is now only one government and country left on Earth that can try to abort war in the Falklands.

Spain has maintained a neutral

Spain has maintained a neutral balance in the last three weeks, abstaining in the UN Security Council Spain is a democratic, western European monarchy, like us, with young men of good will in government and opposition. Spain is joining Nato in the spain is joining Nato in the next few weeks and therefore, before the summer starts, will be our fully fledged ally. She also has arrouger ties with the Argentine than any nation on Earth (with the possible exception of Uruguay). Most Argentines respect the old mother country as they call Society and country, as they call Spain, and would possibly listen more to Spain than to the United States.

all Falklanders now (April 5).

But I congratulate you for printing the article by Tony Emerson (April 24). His piece showed real insight, perhaps of a kind available only to someone who actually lives in Argentina.

Ted Rowlands, MP, a former its good services, to abort a war.

and the future conversations to be held in Lisbon on June 25 between Spain and the United Kingdom about Gibraltar are an excellent example of two civilized nations sitting down to talk.
Señor Costa Mendez, Señor Perez Llorca, Mr Francis Pym:
History is waiting for you. Sincerely,

The civilized Lisbon agreements

JOHN W. LUCAS, La Casita. Sitiolitre, Puerto de la Cruz, Tenerifie, Canary Islands.

From Mr John Dunnill and Mr David Parry Sir, We feel we must write to express our disgust at the "mock-Churchill" comments of Mrs

Thatcher, made on Sunday evening after the press statement by Mr Nott concerning the successful assault on South Georgia by British Forces. She called upon us to rejoice

and congratulate the British Marines and sailors; yet are these not the same people she wants to make redundant in her pursuit of the ultimate nuclear deterrent? What would have happened if the Argentine invasion had happened next year, when many of the present personnel would have een made redundant, many of the ships scrapped or sold and dockyards essential to the refitting and servicing of the ships

closed? Mrs Thatcher is trying to make political capital despite her Cabinet's original mishandling of the situation. Will she still be claiming credit if British Marines and sailors are killed?

Yours faithfully, J. DUNNILL DAVID ALLAN PARRY, 32 Hampton Road,

Cotham, April 25.

From Mr L. C. Humphrey Sir, In the advertisement which you published yesterday (April 24), sponsored by Argentine citizens, it is alleged that because the Argentines held formerly uninhabited islands for a few years prior to their being taken by the British in 1833 therefore the Falklands belong to Argentina.

If the pages of history are to be turned back 150 years to justify claims to land, why stop at 150 years? Why not 300 or more? If this line is taken should not the present inhabitants of Argentina get out and hand that land back to the descendants of the Indians who were so cruelly dispossessed by Spain? Yours faithfully,

LIONEL C. HUMPHREY, Humphreys, Coronation Road, Devon.

John Walters case

From the Director of the Metro-From Mrs D. B. Waterhouse . Sir, I have every sympathy with Mr. John Tatham and his wife (April 26) in their unpleasant experience in Sicily. But with politan Police Forensic Science Laboratory

Sir, In last Saturday's issue (April 17) you commented in a preview on the BBC programme Rough Justice, which was subsequently transmitted on Wednesexperience in Sicily. But with reference to his last paragraph, it is not always essential that there should be a consulate at hand. In October last year my handbag was snatched in Palermo by two youths with a motor scooter, although I had thought I was alert to the danger. It contained little money, but did hold my passport. It was Saturday evening, most places were closed, but the police station was open and busy. day evening, April 21. Un-fortunately the section dealing with the forensic evidence, both in your feature and in the BBC transmission, was incorrect. The details are as follows: The clothing of the victim and of the accused were received in separate

accused were received in separate sealed parkages.
That of the victim was examined in the laboratory and the extraneous fibres removed from it before the suspect's clothing was unsealed. Therefore there can be no substance in the allegations of fibre transference by accident in the laboratory. The suspect's coat was a blue/mauve cotton cordurory jacket with a mauve

Coroners' powers From Mr Henry Hartley

Sir, The article (April 13) by Mr Michael Meacher, MP, and the letter (April 24) by Mr M. J. D. Baker show the necessity for changes in coroners' powers. A further change should be to grant a discretionary power (subject to proper safesyards) to (subject to proper safeguards) to coroners to dispense with public inquests in cases who deceaseds take their own lives. where

synthetic lining. (Fibres from the blue coat appeared mauve under the microscope.) There were 28 fibres matching those of the jacket found in the victim's clothes.

the victim's clothes.

These were mauve cotton, matching the outside of the jacket. They were found on the blouse, skirt and jacket of the victim.

Also found on the clothing of the victim were some green cotton fibres which matched those composing the suspect's trousers.

The matching of the fibres was not just visually by colour. It included comparison microscopy, ultra-violet fluorescence microscopy, and thin layer chromatographic analysis of the

layer chromatographic analysis of the dyes. The mauve colour had four different dye components and that of the green fibres had three. It is highly improbable that these fibres would be picked up by the victim by random chance. Yours truly, R. L. WILLIAMS,

The Metropolitan Police Forensic Science Laboratory, 109 Lambeth Road, SE1.

April 23.

officers and the post-mortem reports clearly show the cause of death and the intention of the deceased, and public inquests in such cases cause distress to relatives, may encourage others

to imitate a deceased's action, and serve no useful social purpose. Yours faithfully, HENRY HARTLEY, 3 Watford Road. Buxton, Derbyshire. In many of these cases the statements taken by coroners' April 26.

Restoration of the

From Mr Louis FitzGibbon

be returned.

Sir, The essence of Nicholas Fairbairn's argument for the restoration of capital punishment (April 27) is the availability of the death sentence for capital crime. He argues exactly that it is the total the crime. up to the judge and jury to decide upon the motives of the offender: if they are seen to be from motives other than pure and deliberate intent, then a killing may be a manslaughter. If, on the other hand they can be perceived. other hand, they can be perceived to emanate from evil, then a verdict of guilty of murder would

be returned.

Her Majesty's judges are not foolish, and if the trial judge of the day saw before him a man who was sadistic and bad to the core he would be failing in his duty to the Crown and to the people if he did not sentence him to death. Knowledge of this would indeed, as it did in days of yore, deter criminals bent on robbery, rape or other such. As "organizer" of Duncan Sandys's petition to Parliament in 1967-68 I met several real criminals; they met several real criminals; they all abhorred the idea of abolishing the ultimate sanction for they knew that without it robbers would take guns to banks when

otherwise they would not. What is so often forgotten is that in 1965 the death penalty was suspended for five years, which is to say that a final decision would have been due in the summer of 1970. However, the Home Secretary of that time foresaw party difficulties for a general election and he managed to bring the date for decision forward by a whole eight months. Thus it was that capital punishment was abolished in December of 1969 — Parliament was bamboozled, and the people were deprived of a sure shield against predators.

predators.
As discipline declines in our country, the majority want hanging brought back, for they realize by instinct that this is what is needed. Yet parliamentarians somehow baulk at the idea. Let us hope they will not shirk their representative duty this time.

In your same issue you publish a small letter from a cleric: what he forgets is that an evil man once given his deserts cannot commit his crime again. In my view, churchmen would do better to be upon their knees praying for humility, such as would prevent them from speaking out upon matters which are not their

concerta If, D.V., capital punishment can be restored to the statute book then we shall see a return of the Great Britain of which we were once so proud. I have the honour to be, Sir. Yours sincerely, LOUIS FITZGIBBON, Langstone Towers,

Housing the poor

Havant,

April 27.

From Mr A. A. Chappell Sir, In your second leader of today's date (April 21) you aver; "Council housing should not be charity housing for the poor" and thus support a very popular view. My, minority, view is that this is precisely what it should

Those successful tenants who can earn £8,000 a year, or more, should be congratulated and helped to move out and on to better things. Their places would then become available to the "poor" who deserve our help the homeless, the one-parent families, the low-wage earners and, indeed, all those living in substandard and inadequate private accommodation.

The Conservative policy is to sell, at low cost to the tenant, the property he has long rented, at

low cost.
The Labour policy is to perpetuate low rents to its sitting tenants and that largely irrespective of their income.

Under each of these philosophies, the "poor", as defined above, get nowhere.

Yours truly, A. A. CHAPPELL, 26 Victoria Road, Abingdon, Oxfordshire. April 21.

Surgeon's hungry allies From Mr A. A. Berends

Sir, A reproduction of Dr George Merryweather's "Tempest Prog-nosticator" using a dozen leeches in bottles (letters, April 20, 24), shown at the 1851 Great Exhi-bition, constructed for the 1951 Festival of Britain Exhibition, is on view at Whitby, North Yorks, where it occupies a prominent place in the museum run by the Whitby Literary & Philosophical Society, of which Dr Merryweather was at one time Hon.

Curator. Though the concept of using leeches in such an equipment may now seem amusing it was certainly intended seriously at the time. Dr Merryweather confidently hoped that "our Whitby pygmy temples would be distributed over the world".

Yours faithfully, A. A. BERENDS, Hon. Keeper & Joint Hon. Sec. Whitby Literary & Philosophical Society, Whitby Museum,

Pannett Park, Whitby, North Yorkshire. April 26. From Mr S. B. Jackson Sir, Should not "Surgeon's hungry allies" be "Surgeon's

be "Surgeon's thirsty allies"? Yours faithfully, S. B. JACKSON, 17 Lingfield Close, Northwood,

Ordination of women From the Reverend G. R. and Dr K. M. Curry

Sir, On what grounds does your leader writer assert today (April 22) that "the ordination of women is right in principle"?

The Anglo-Catholic, according to his principles, says that such is contrary to the traditions and teaching of the Church, whilst the Expressively says that the

the Evangelical says that the introduction of such a practice is forbidden by Scripture. One can only suppose then that this assertion is based on the so-called majority view of the middle-of-the-road "men" of the Church of England England.

We would all do well to note

carefully George Bernard Shaw's words: "The majority is always wrong; the minority sometimes right" before we do something that we will later regret. Yours faithfully, **GEORGE CURRY** KATHRYN CURRY,

St Stephen's Vicarage, Clumber Street, Cruddas Park, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Polo's travels

From Mr John Black Sir, Your "Focus on China," of April 14, had an article on Marco

Polo, "The Explorer's Tracks", in which some doubt is cast on whether Marco Polo ever visited China. It cannot be denied that Marco Polo embroidered on hearsay accounts and that he is Chinese historical records of the period but it must be said that an extraordinary number of scholars spent much time on indepth study of his travels. The basis of the case against

"The Explorer's Tracks",

The basis of the case against Marco Polo, in your article, is that he showed no interest in recording his travels until he was a prisoner of war in Genoa. There with a fellow-prisoner, Rustichello of Pisa, sometimes known as Rusticien de Pise, an author of romance novels in Franco-Italian, Marco told his story. Your writer would appear to consider, with some others, that Rustichello's version is the Polian Bible and all texts handed down are its descendants. Did Marco Polo make notes

and a memorandum during his long sojourn in the East? Did he recount something of his travels to fellow-Venetians and indeed his three daughters? Before he died about 1328, there is some evidence to prove that Marco Polo handed all his documents and maps to one Admiral Rugiero Sanseverinus, referred to by his descendants as the "Ancestor". April 22.

Maps from the Home Archives of the Descendants of a friend of Marco Polo. Imago Mundi 5(1948):3-13, is of interest.

comparison to his experience.

Karakhoja near Turfan Stein as Marco Polo's Etsina.

63 The Woodlands, .

Mr A. J. Holmes and Miss A. R. Glanvill Smith

Mr S. J. Robertson

and Miss F. A. Bennett

Mr D. N. Snodin and Miss S. P. Burden

Marriages

A reception was held at Goldsmiths' Hall and the honey-moon will be spent in India.

Mr A. C. W. Abrahams and Miss E. A. Bryant The marriage took place in London on Friday, April 23, between Mr Anthony Abrahams

and Mrs N. Campbell
The marriage took place on
Monday, April 19, in London
between Mr J. H. Deen and Mrs
N. Campbell.

The marriage took place on April 24 between Mr Bryan Pugh, eldest son of the late Sir William and Lady Pugh, and Mrs Yelenda Heywood, eldest daughter of Lady de Ferranti and of the late Sir Wilcomet de Ferranti

and Miss Elizabeth Bryant.

Mr B. B. Pugh and Mrs Y. M. D. Heywood

Sir Vincent de Ferranti.

Mr J. H. Deen

COURT **AND** SOCIAL

Lieu:enant-Colonel

Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

COURT CIRCULAR

VIII DSOR CASTLE And 25 The Duke of Edinburgh the offernoon presented the 1982 Awards of the Design Council denorman. Sir William Barlow) at the Burbican Centre. Ar Richard Davies was in

attendance. line Prince of Wales this Lieutenant-Commander morning at Windsor Castle Richard Buckley, RN, was in received General Prem Tinsula-

iii. Royal Highness. President of the Mary Rose Trust, this afternoon dived on the site of the Mary Pore, and subsequently Mary Pole, and subsequently stended a Reception at the Guidhall, Portsmouth. The Prince of Wales, attended in Mr Francis Cornish, travelled attendance.

ri an Thaht

April 28: The Duke of Gloucester A memorial service for Stropened the South Lakeland Leisure Centre, Kendal this st Laurence Jewry-next-Guildhall mortung and was entertained to luncheon by the Chairman of the Amemorial service for Mr Harry Instrict Council. In the afternoon H Corbett will be held at St His Royal Highness visited Paul's, Covent Garden, today at month.

Memorial service

Viscount Gage A memorial service for Viscount Gage was held yesterday at St. Margaret's, Westminster. Canon Trevor Reeson officiated, assisted by the Archdeacon of Lewes and Hastings who led the prayers. The Hon Nicolas Gage (50n) and Lord Hailsham of St. Marylebone CH read the less Marylebone CH read the less was the less Marylebone, CH, read the lescons. Mr Ryland Davies sang a recitative and aria from Handel's messiah. Among those present

the Hon Anthony and Mrs Grien, the Hon Mrs Julian Fane, the Hon Mrs Julian Fane, the Hon Mrs Fionn Morgan
The Hon Jacob and Mrs Rothschild, the Hon Spencer and Mrs Loch, the Hon Mrs P McCraith, Ladv d'Avejdor-Goldsmid, Sir Geoffrey and the Hon Ladv Agnew, Sir Charles Taylor, Sir William and Lady Hayler. Dame Veronica Wedgwood, OM, Sir Edward and the Hon Ladv Ford. Lady (Antholy) Linck, Sir John and Ladv Barnes, Sir Gibert Latthwalle, Mr Michael and Van Latthwalle, Mr Michael Brand, Major and Hon Mrs Michael Brand, Mr Charles Douglas-Home, Mrs Finna Martin, Mr Jagueine Hope-Wallace,
Mr William Bell, Mrs Peter Gazalet, Mrs Thelma Cazalet-Ker, Mr and Mrs John Flot, Mr and Mrs Groeye Christo, Miss Jagueine Hope-Wallace,
Mr William Bell, Mrs Peter Gazalet, Mrs Thelma Cazalet-Ker, Mr and Mrs Miss Busan Aird Mr and Mrs Quentla Crewe, Mr and Mrs John Flot, Mr and Mrs Finn Mr John Mr and Mrs Deter Baring Mr John Mr and Mrs Deter Baring Mr John Mr and Mrs Julian Finnen, Mr and Mrs Julian French Mrs Mr and Mrs Julian Hope Mr Glowes, Mr J O Hambro Labor Pers, Mr and Mrs Andrew Clowes, Mr J O Hambro Labor Person Mr John Missellie, Mr Andrew Chen Mr Shoerl Lieutenant-Colonel Esmond Warner, Mr Hugh Cagendish, Mr John Metcalle, Mr Andrew Mr Bobert Hober Persy, Mr John Plack, Mr Bobert Hober Persy, Mr

Pouglas . Mary Duchess of Market . Mary Duchess of Mary Duchess of Richmond and Cordon. Mary Duchess of Richmond . Mary Duchess of Richmond . Mary Duchess of Richmonds . Mary Duchess of Mary Duchess of Longitude . Mary Lord . Mary Lor Allering, Lord Gray, Lord and Lady Chelson, Lord and Lady Chadson, Lord and Lady Chadson, Lord and Lady Chadson, Lord and Lady Sudeley, Inri Nugoni of Guildiard, Lord Wahlerd, Lord Wahlerd of Kondall Lord and Lady Linichinson of Lullington, Lord and Lady Donaldon of KingSpridge, Lady Kind, The Dowager Lady Kritish, The Dowager Lady King, Lord Wahlerd, Lord Channer, MP. Lady Charne Woodhouse, Lord Mary Ludy Charne Woodhouse, Lord Mary Dunn, the Hon Philip Kindersley, the

Royal Navy entries The following successful candidates entered Britannia Royal College, Dartmouth, vesterday:

Direct Graduate Entry LIEUTENANTS (short-career commi-sion) RA Falat Suuthampion Univ. J T i Neill, Wales Univ. N. P. Rodgers, Birmingham Univ. n. J. Roners, WIST. W. N. O. Tirnbull, RRMC. Victoria BC. Sub-Lieutenants (mili-career commission) G. V. Facus, arrer commission of V Facilia, 12 about College, London T B Sprait, 1910 of Wates VILLE UTENANTS (sport-street, 2008-1, 1910) N Chapman. Naval College Entry

Naval College Entry

MIDSHIPMEN (full-carrier mamission) (C Rull, Upper Yardman; P
P Graig, Framinysham C, Suffolk; G A
Harding, R: Upper Yardman; P
Harding, R: Upper Yardman; P
Hammind, The Nind Sch. Lincoln, N
Hare, RN Upper Yardman, W
Mooris, RN Upper Yardman, P
Rosris, Whitchurch HS, Cardiff, M
P Arker, Noringalv HS, Ipswell, C
J Raxhv, RN Upper Yardman, P
A
Tissionion, ROS Lancs; S G E Waters,
Artingle C Susses,

MIDSHIPMAN
Yardman, B
J Galles, RN Upper
Yardman, C R Oakman, RN Upper
Yardman; C R Oakman, RN Upper
Yardman; S Shaw, RN Upper
Yardman; Shaw, RN Upper
Yardman; Shaw, RN Upper

The verdict on

education cuts

A local election preview in this week's

Supplement suggests the cuts could

swing the votes - and the power - in

Clarke (Labour) Angela Rumbold (Conservative) and Anne Sofer (SDP/

*17 plus: would the new sixth formers be

better off learning about jobs than retaking

* John Tomlinson on the death of the Schools

* A profile of William Stubbs: the new man in charge of London's education. # Special pages on "Aspects of English."

Educational Supplement

On sale at your newsagent, 45p

some big cities on May 6. Charles

Alliance) look at the issues.

Also this week

issue of The Times Educational

Desmond Filederald, Lieutenant, Colonel Camond Warner, Mr Hugh Colonel Cawendish Mr. John Metcalin, Mr A Hugh Mr. John Metcalin, Mr A Hugh Mr. John Metcalin, Mr A Hugh Mr. John Mr. John Mr. Michael Hormby, Mrs Michael Hormby, Mrs Michael Hormby, Mrs Michael Hormby, Mrs Mr. John Mrs Med Mr. John Mrs Mr. John Markett Mr. John Mr. John Markett Markett Mr. John Mr. John Markett Magnistrates Mr. John Mr. John Mr. John Mr. John Mr. John Markett Mr. John Mr. John Mr. John Markett Mr. John Mr Figel Air Arm

MIDSHIPMEN (medium-career commission). S A Drew. Circencester S Gloucs, J S Hawkins, Keily C, Devon: A A Hills, Pretoria HS, S Africa: R A Schwab, Yeovil C, C D Wildish, RN (Ipper Yardman, ACTING SUB-LIEUTENANTS (short-rareor commission): D T Buckley, Leeds Univ: A P Davison, Univ College of N Wales; 3 W Losch, Cranticid Inst career commission): D T Buckley, Leeds Univ. A P Devison, Univ College of N Wale; 1 W Leach, Cranticid Instot Tech, Beds: G P Maude, Hatfield Poly, G A Nicholson, W Sussex Inst of Creek, Beds: G P Maude, Hatfield Poly, G A Nicholson, W Sussex Inst of Higher Ed; D C Sullivan, Glasgow Univ; J H A Thomas, London Univ. MIDSHIPMEN [Abort-career commissions: A A Autril, Oswestry S. Shrops: P T Brosser, Houswood Naul C: P K Brunning, UMIST: A W Clough, Harpor Adams Agric U; J SU Doe, Kings C. Somersel: R G Evans, Kings S, Lines: A Fotheringham, Oswood S, Roiherham: S P E Hamilton-Bing, RN Upper Vardmans: R D Lever, Wakeman S, Shrops: F McTerry, J W Porteous, Manchester Poly: M J C Siccens, Cauldon College of FE, Stoke-on-Tronl: M J Vassie, RN Upper Yardman: A G P Wolf, Scarphorough C: P Mc Wilkinson, Millbank C. Liverpaol, RUSSARY AWARDS M R Darlington, City Univ; J D Hay, Bristol Univ; P G Lisley, Oxford Univ. R Rowe, Robert Gdn Inst of Tech

Forthcoming marriages Mr J. P. Dean and Mrs J. S. Havergal

The engagement is announced between James Patrick, elder son of Sir Patrick and Lady Dean, of 5 Bentinck Mansions, Bentinck Street, London, and Jill Suzaone, elder daughter of Mrs Joan Smyth, of 33 Lucastes Lane, Haywards Heath, Sussex.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Mr R. H. Butterworth and Miss P. A. K. Caines

Simon The engagement is announced between Roger Howard, son of Mr and Mrs A. H. Butterworth, of Darlington, co Durham, and Patricia Anne Keturah, elder daughter of the late Licutenant-April 28: The Duke of Kent, as Grand Master, was present at the Annual Investiture and Grand Festival of the United Grand Colonel H. M. Caines and of Mrs M. K. Caines, of Taunton, Lodge of England at Freemasons

> Mr J. A. Cain and Miss J. A. M. Post The engagement is announced between 1s announced between Justin, youngest son of the late Mr T. P. Cain and Mrs W. M. Cain, of Southport, and Juliet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. H. Post, Limassol, Cyprus.

Mr M. Domenge and Miss V. J. Boorman

by the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street in honour of the Prime Minister of Thailand. Miss Mona Mitchell was in The engagement is announced between Mauricio, younger son of Lic Enrique Domenge and Yvonne Gaudry de Domenge, of Mexico City, and Victoria Jane, elder daughter of Major-General and Mrs Derek Boorman, of The Emperor of Japan is 81 Goodnestone, near Canterbury,

Mr S. B. Feaver and Miss C. B. Milne

The engagement is announced between Simon Bruce, son of Mand Mrs D. A. Feaver, of Hempstead, Saffron Walden, and Catherine Bridget, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Milne, of Hexham, Northumberland.

Mr N. T. Hartridge and Miss Y. B. Stavri

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs C. J. Hartridge, of St Albans, Hertfordshire, and Yolanda, daughter of Mr and Mme G. Stavri, of Paris, France. Mr C. M. King and Miss A. M. Thompson

The engagement is announced between Christopher Michael, the engagement is announced between Christopher Michael, elder son of Judge and Mrs Michael King, of Lymington, Hampshire, and Anna Margaret, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Thompson, of Blackburn, Lancasbire.

Mr R. P. Parry and Miss C. C. Conrad The engagement is announced between Richard, youngest son of the Rev F. R. P. and Mrs Parry, of Christicton, Cheshire, and Caudace, eldest daughter of the late Mr A. A. Conrad and Mrs M. Conrad, of Hartford, Connections tjeut,

Four to receive University news

Lambeth degrees UXION

Elections:
WADHAM COLLEGE: Bowrs juntor research fellowship for 1982-83: D.G. J. Billion, BA. former scholar of the college and Graven fellow. 1972-80

ST PETER'S COLLEGE: Schoolmaster siudentship, Michaelmas Term 1982: J. W. Richardson, BA. BEd. MEd. Darkel Siewart's and Molville College. Schoolmaster and Molville College. Edinburgh: Trinity Term 1983: M.J. M. Brown, MA. (Cantab), MA. (Oxon), Dip Ed., Thomas Mills HS. Framilagham. A Lambeth doctorate of divinity degrees is to be conferred on Canon Cecil Green, who is retiring next year after 48 years' unbroken ministry as Chaplain of St John's Church, Casablanca.
The Rev Hubert Hoskins, of
Rayners Lane, Pinner, north
London, who has been responsible for many BBC religious DIP ER, TROMBS MINE HS. Franking-ham.

NUFFIELD COLLEGE: Visiting Inflow-ships: P A. Newsam. MA, Dip Ed, Education officer, Inner London Education Authority (chairman desi spate, Commission for Racial Equality): Prof A Walters (BSc: London) personal economic addisor to the Prime Minister: Research Fellowship: P C Bobbitt, A B Princeton, J D Yale, professor of law, Texas University: Prize research fellowship, from October 1: Miss Caroline Angiey, BA, Leeds, Gwillym Gibbon prize research fellow; M F John MA, Gwilym Gibbon prize regearch fellow; W R John MA, Gwilym Gibbon prize regearch fellow; W R John MA, Gwilym Gibbon prize regearch fellow; W R John MA, Gwilym Gibbon prize regearch fellow; W R John MA, Gwiller Dublin, Soc Sc. University College Dublin. programmes, is to receive a bachelor of divinity degree.

Desconess Janet Grierson, of New Road, Bromsgrove, Worcester, will receive a Lambeth MA. She spent 13 years until 1959

lege for women in control william
The Ven Francis William
Harvey, Archdeacon of London
and a canon residentiary of St
Paul's Cathedral, is to receive a SOMERVILLE COLLEGE: Office fellowship and tutorship in moders in fistery from October 1: Miss-Joanna Mary lanes: MA (Cantabi: Non-Sitpendiary lectureship is English from April 1 1982: Mr M H 5 Thackeray BA. Lambeth MA.

They will receive their degrees
on June 8 from the Archbishop
of Canterbury.

CORRECTION

Dr John Padley, accademic secretary and deputy registrar of Liverpool University, to be Registrar of Sheffield, not Liverpool, University, as stated yesterday. Sir Colin Davis, musical director, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, and Mr Paul Scofield, the actor, have been elected members of The Athenaeum under rule 2.

Luncheons

Prime Minister Princess Alexandra and the Hon The engagement is announced Angus Ogilry were present at a luncheon given by the Prime Minister vesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of General Prem Tinsulanonda, Prime Minister of between Andrew James, younger son of the late Major Rodney Holmes and Mrs Susan Holmes, of Devenish Close, Sunningaill, Berkshire, and Angela Rose-mary, younger daughter of Mr John Glanvill Smith, of The Dower House, Sonning Berk-shire, and the late. Mrs Alison Glanvill Smith.

Street in monour of central from
Tinsulanonda, Prime Minister of
Thailand. The other guests were:
Atr Chief Marshal Suddh Savetsia,
Major-General Chailchal Coomhavan
Mr Chuan Lechpat, Lieutenani Suil
Mahasandan, Squadron Leader Pannamea Punst! Mr Phaichair Uainavi
hui, the Thai Ambasador and Mon
Luaing Hiranyika Wanzameiheo,
Leutenan-freneral Chantrakupt Sirisuth. Mr Vichbara Nivatvones, Mr
Thailering Thainranongavasabai. Mr
Sombhob Sussanghara. Dr Thaworn
Phornprapha.
Sir Geoffrey Howe QC. Mp and
Lady Howe, Mr Peter Walker, MP and
Mrs Walkier, Mr Nivel Lawson, Mp
lord and Lady Cockiteit. Mr Kenneth
Baher, MP, and Mrs Baker, Lord
Belstead, Lord Shawerosa. QC. Sir
Jock and Lady Wellings, Sir John and
Lady Bucklet, Sir Frederick and Lady
Page, Sir Charles Friether-Gooke, QC.
MP, Miss Mona Mitchell, Mr 2nd Mrs
Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Protesour
and Mrs Christopher Foster, Mr H A J
Staples, Mr and Mrs GS R Giffard, Mr
Ign Gow, MP, and Mrs Gow and Mr
John Coles.

Diplomatic and Commonwealth and Miss F. A. Bennett
The engagement is announced between Stuart, son of Mr J. V. Robertson, of Vancouver, Canada, and of Mrs S. Robertson, of Ilkley, West Yorkshire, and Fiona, daughter of the late Mr D. G. Bennett and of Mrs S. E. Bennett, of Petersfield, Hampshire.

The engagement is announced between David, third son of Mr and Mrs M. R. Snodin, of Jordans, Buckinghamshire, and Suzanne Patricia, elder daughter of Major and Mrs Gwynne Davies, of Hertford. Diplomatic and Commonwealth Opplomant and Commonwealth
Writers Association of Britain
The French Ambassador was the
guest of honour at a luncheon
given by the Diplomatic and
Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain at the Waldorf
Hotel yesterday. Mr David
Adamson, president, was in the
chair. The Hon A. A. M. Fraser and Miss S. J. Jones
The marriage took place yesterday at the Priory Church of St Bartholomew the Great between the Hon Andrew Fraser, only son of Lord and Lady Fraser of

chair. Lord Mowbray and Stourton Lord Mowbray and Stourton, Chancellor, entertained at lunch-eon yesterday officers of the council of the Frinanse League before the annual grand habi-tation meeting. There were present:

Bartholomew the Great between the Hon Andrew Fraser, only son of Lord and Lady Fraser of Tullybelton, of Tullybelton House, Bankfoot, Perthshire, and Miss Sarah Jones, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Jones, of Kitsbury Orchard, Oddington, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire. The Right Rev R. W. Woods and the Rev Arthur Brown officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father; wore a gown of ivory silk and a tulle veil held in place by a gold tiara. She carried a bouquet of lilies, hellebores and roses. Oliver, and Rowens Jones, Robin Garton, Adam Newton, Francesca Nickson, Georgina and John Turcan and Sally Stileman attended her. Mr Robert Woods was best man.

A reception was held at Coldeniese Hall and the honeypresent:
Lady Mowbray and Stourton, Mr
Norman Tebbit, MP, and Mrs Tebbit,
Mr John Stokes, MP, and Mrs Stokes,
Mr Geoffrey Johnson Smith, MP, Sir Grabam Rowlandsop, Mr and Mrs
Etclyn Klug, Mr Robert Beldam and
Mrand Mrs Peter Hawley.

Dinners Speaker

The Speaker gave a dinner in The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday in honour of Sir Julian and Lady Hodge. Other guests were:

Mr James Calbaghan. Mr. Mr Denzil Davies, Mr. Mr. Edward du Cans. Mr. Lord O'Brien of Lothbury. Lord stell of Brimpton. the Lord Harlech. Lord O'Brien of Lothbury. Lord stell of Brimpton. the Lord Lieutenant of South Glamorgan. the Lord Mayor of Cardili. The Mayor of Cardili. The Mayor of Cardill. The

W B Walkins and Miss Maha Yamani.

European-Atlantic Group
held a dinner-discussion at St
Ermin's Hotel last night on
transatlantic relationships. Sir
Frank Roberts, president,
presided and the principal guest
and speaker was Sir Chye Rose,
Lord Layton, chairman, also
spoke. Others present included:
The Norweylag Ambassador, Mr. The Norweglan Ambassador, Mr Antony Buch, OC, MP, Grupp Capiain David Bolton, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs T Carilla-Worstey, Mrs Limal Jamperfield, Melor-General Sir James d'Aviedor-Goldsmid, Mr Liang Gene, Mr Eldon Goldsmid, Mr Liang Gene, Mr Eldon Goldsmid, Mr Liang Gene,

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before tax paid):
Andrews, Mr Kenneth, of Pools £247,440

Birthdays today

Mount St Mary's College

College
Summer Term begins today. The headmaster, Father J. F. Grumitt, SJ. will be absent on sabbatical leave until Christmas.

Fr K. Fox, SJ, will be acting headmaster. Dominic Stead is captain of cricket. Academy Weekend will be on May 29 and 30. There will be a performance of Faure's Requiem on May 29. The May Ball will be on May 29. At the preparatory school at Barlborough Hall the Midsummer Ball will be on June 26 and prizegiving on June 27. Term ends on July 8.

Mr : Zubin Mehta, the conductor, who is 46 today. Mr Sydney Box, 75; Sir John Coz, 82; Miss Zizi Jeanmaire, 58; Sir John Liewellyn, 67; Mr Rod McKuen, 48; Sir Fraser Noble, 64; the Hon Jacob Rothschild, 46; Mr Rudolf, Schwarz, 77; Mr Jeremy Thorpe, 53; Mr David Tindle, 50; Sir Peter Youens, 66; Mr Fred Zinnemann, 75.

Summer Term began on Wednesday, April 28, and ends on July 14. Parents' Day will be held on Saturday, July 3, when the new sports hall will be opened by Miss Dorothy Dakin.

OBITUARY SIR JOHN WITT

Work on behalf of British

art collections member of the Arts Council

Museums and Galleries.

Drawings and water

1864) about whom he wrote a

learned and sensitive book. This was only published on April 19 and was celebrated

A. B. L. writes: Sir John Witt, FSA, who from 1952 to 1976 and its died on April 26 was born on vice-chairman for the last six November 5, 1907, the son of years. Among his many Sir Robert Witt who formed a activities were the Courtauld fine collection of Old Master Institute, the Reviewing drawings and the remarkable Committee on the Export of library of photographs of Works of Art and the pictures which is now in the Standing Committee on Courtanid Institute.

John was educated at Eton and New College, Oxford of colours were his particular which in 1979 he was made love and he formed a delightan honorary fellow. Like his ful and intensely personal father, he was a solicitor and collection especially of British 1935 became a partner in Stephenson, Harwood and warmly helped by his American He joined The Rifle Brigade in 1941 attained the became an expert mount rank of major and was cutter. An artist for whom he mentioned in despatches. He had special affection was returned to the law in 1945 William Henry Hunt (1790 and eventually became senior 1864) about whom he wrote a and eventually became senior partner of his firm. He was for many year on the board of the Equity and Law Life

of the Eduty and Law Life April 19 and was cerebrated by a charming exhibition at from 1964 to 1967 was its the Fry Gallery. In spite of being desperately ill, John insisted on going to the professional life and had an private view both at midday private view both at midday and the arming in order to the professional life and had an private view both at midday and the arming in order to the professional life and had an private view both at midday and the private view between the private view betwee The annual dinner for overseas and United Kingdom students of the medical faculty of London House, Mecklenburgh Square, last night. Mr D Innes-Williams, President of the British Postgraduate Medical Federation, was in the chair and the principal guests included: He was meticulous in his professional life and had an outstanding sense of duty. His passion however, was for art. He was a trustee of the National Gallery for, altogether, 14 years and chairman for eight of these. He was laison trustee of the Tate Gallery for three of these, years. He was a sinsisted on going to the private view both at midday and in the evening in order to goodbye to many of his friends. This was characteristic of his resolute nature and courage. He is survived by his these years. He was a

guests included:

Sir Stephen and Lady Miller. Mr R M
Feroze President of the Royal College
of Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

Professor Ruth Bawden, Mr Donal
Brooks, Professor K S Holt, Dr W G
Mershall, Professor N S Holt, Dr W G
Mershall, Professor P J Scheuer.

Professor T Sears, Professor Margaret
Turner-Warnick, Professor G B Winter
and Professor O H Wolff. British Wireless Dinner Club MR MAURICE WALDRON Mr Eric Davies writes:

The British Wireless Dinner Club, presided over by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Ashmore, held its sixtieth auniversary dinner as the the Royal Air Force Club yesterday. Lord Nelson of Stafford was the guest of honour. Mr Eric Davies writes:

Mr Maurice Cheyne Waldron directed cattle grazing activities in Brazil and Kenya. But this home in the Cotswolds, aged 72, was a big man by any count, broad of shoulder, broad in outlook, in generosity and interests.

Educated at Repton and Cambridge, he was commissioned at the outbreak of war, and invalided out of the

harden belt, laction led harden Str. Date 2 and London of Catonics of Pattern McGotter Pattern Signer and Section 12 R Pattern Signer and Section 12 R Pattern Catonics of Cat

The Cutlers' Company held a dinner at Cutlers' hall yesterday when their first surgical prize was presented by the Master, Mr G. I. H. Trail, to Mr W. J.

G. I. H. Trail, to Mr W. J. Hoskin. The speakers were Mr W. A. Clarke, Sir Alan Parks. President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, and the

The Arab-British Chamber of Commerce gave a dinner at the lan on the Park Hotel yesterday

Inn on the Park Hotel yesterday in honour of Dr Sulaiman Al-Solaim, Minister of Commerce of Saudi Arabia, and the Saudi delegation. The guests were received by Sir Richard Beaumont, chairman of the board, and Mr Abdul Karim Al-Mudaris. secretary-general and chief executive of the chamber. Among the guests were:

The Ambassador of Sandi Arabia, ambassadors of Arab countries of HM Government, Members of Parliament and directors of the chamber.

London House for Overseas

Arab-British Chamber of

Commerce

Cutlers' Company

Service dinner University of Wales Air

Squadron
The annual dinner of the
University of Wales Air Squadron was held at RAF St Athan
last night. Air Marshal Sir
Michael Beavis, Air Officer
Commanding in Chief, Support
Command, was the guest of
honour. Squadron Leader P. G.
Wildman, Commanding Officer,
Dr C. W. L. Bevan, Vice-Chancellor, University of Wales, and
Acting Pilot Officer P. G. Hicks
also spoke.

Hugin, Mr David, of Liverpool Jenvey, Mr Charles Francis, of Claverley, Shropshire£201,591 Lamb, Mr Douglas Gerald, of Thorpeness, Suffolk£281,627

war, and invalided out of the army with the rank of major in 1943.—

Later, he took over the family interests, mainly in South America, where his grandfather had spearheaded sheepfarming in Patagonia or counsel in high places earned him the respect and loyalty of the Islanders, and, indeed, of all those with whom he came in contact.

South America, where his grandfather had spearheaded sheepfarming in Patagonia

towards the end of the 19th century.

SIR ROY WILSON

deep sease of deprivation.

He inject had a highly distinguished career at the

Bar and in the public service. Even so it is doubtful that he ever felt the full thrust of

Lord Educated Pavies writes:

Advancing years do not unfailingly bring resignation to the onslaughts of time. So perhaps you will permit an old inside to supplement your Mographical details regarding Sir Roy Mickel Wilson, OC, in an endeavour to explain why his death has induced in a wide circle a deep sease of deprivation. impossible to think that he ever knowingly inflicted

him best — as an unflagging champion in support of their interests, over the years.

pain.
Far from being a desiccated lawyer, Roy's cultural
interests were wide ranging
and well stocked, and he was
devoted to bird-watching and other country pursuits.

He rendered endless service to Gray's Inn — as a Bencher for nearly 30 years,

as Treasurer in 1973, as Master of the Walks and chairman of the Field Club, and as friend and counsellor - particularly to the young. In all this he was unfailingly supported by his wife, Hen-rietta, for they were a devoted pair, and they in turn Barlborough Hall the Midsummer Ball will be on June 25
ambition a lance. Norman
Douglas divided all men into
two classes: those who value
human relationships, and
those will value social and
financia failyancements: If so evoked great devotion from many.

Onum cum dignitate well describes their years togeth-School today. The headmaster, Mr Derek Robson, has returned from his sabbatical tour of the United States and the Far East. Brahms' German Requiem will be performed in the Centenary Hall on Saturday, May 22. Old Culfordians' Day will be on Saturday June 26 and Open Day on Saturday, July 17.

Godolphin School

Summer Term began on Wednesday April 28 and ond we not lacking forcefulness in propagating what he regarded as fundamental principles, there was such impate gentlements. If so Onum cum dignitate well sharp a fivision be permissed describes their years together in their Gray's Inn flat and belongeds the former class. The pursuit of power surely permitted to enjoy their ranked there you in his priorities. While emphatically not lacking forcefulness in propagating what he regarded as fundamental principles, there was such impate gentlements. If so Onum cum dignitate well sharp describes their years together in their Gray's Inn flat and in Sussex. Friends who were permitted to enjoy their ranked there you in his priorities. While emphatically reasure the memory of Roy's sparkling conversation and his endless concern for ed as fundamental principles, there was such impate gentlements. If so Onum cum dignitate well sharp describes their years together in their Gray's Inn flat and in Sussex. Friends who were permitted to enjoy their ranked there you in his priorities. While emphatically reasure the memory of Roy's sparkling conversation and his endless concern for ed as fundamental principles, there was such innate gentlements. If so on the priorities are in their Gray's Inn flat and in Sussex. Friends who were permitted to enjoy their delightful company will long treasure the memory of Roy's sparkling conversation and his endless concern for ed as fundamental principles, there was such innate gentlement and the priorities well describes their years together in their Gray's Inn flat and the priorities.

MR SANDFORD NEVILE

Mr Sandford "Sandy" Nevile, OBE, a leading Australian businessman and president of the International Wool Textile Organisation, died in a car accident in Australia on Tuesday. He

Nevile was elected president of IWTO in 1980, and was the first non-European to lead the organization, which represents the wool textile industries of 25 countries. rries. He was chairman of Port Philip Mills Pty, the Australian wool topmaking ment in Australia, and of the Concern, and a director of Australian Wool Testing Onkaparing Woollen Mills Authority.

and Onkaparinga Textiles. He spent a year training with wool companies in Bradford and the West Riding of

Yorkshire.

Deputy chairman of the Australian Wool Corporation and a board member of the International Wool Secretariat until December. 1974, he had also served with the former Australian Wool Board and Wool Commission. He was a member of a number of industry com-

Her Majost

Moreover / Miles Kington Some sayings from Iceland, ers Gunnarr and Hoghi to his land of the midnight sun. home for a feast and them in

A bird in the hand makes it difficult to get the glove on. You can take a horse to water, but not for long.

In the land of the midnight sun, the man with a digima-tic, quartz-powered, nine-functioned, fully guaranteed and illuminated watch is king.

doctor away...

not at high tide.

If there be mist on the peak is difficult in the dark of Snoefellsjökull before noon, there will be snow within three months.

A sheep in sheep's clothing there are no walves in Fools rush in and discover America.

America. The grass is never greener, but sometimes it is less

brown.

Ask a man to stay the night, and he will stay six months.

A hind in the hand makes it Give a dog a bad name, but try sticks and stones first.

Am I my brother's geyser?

Shall we run for the hills or is it a harmless eruption?
(Friendly remark made when a fellow Icelander sneezes.)

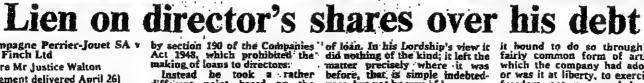
* Light before seven, dark A volcanic eruption keeps the before eleven.

doctor away.

They, order these things differently in Scotland. (A reference to the warm decadent region to the south, beyond the horizon.)

(There are no wolves m Iceland, only lots of sheen Hence also the saying To cry Sheep!

It's a long long way to.
Tipperary The same goes for
Norway and Greenland, and As I was going up the stair, I to mention. (Why not phope met Ath, husband of Gudrun, the Icelandic airline for who invited Gudrun's broth-details of frequent flights.)



retuned in, money or money's

retuned in, money or money's worth".

From that it followed that from that it followed that money paid to B at the request of A was quite definitely not a loan, and if authority for such an obvious proposition was required it was to be found in Pott's Executors v Inland Revenue Commissioners ([1951] AC 443).

Mr Heyman, for the company, contended that in any event Mr Lynch's indebtedness to the company had ceased to be in the nature of a loan and had become "indebtedness due by virtue of the deed of December 14, 1976" whereby his life directorship was terminated and he agreed to resign, to 'repay the "loan account" of £27,000 "at the rate of not less than £52 per calendar

uncontested.

But again if the initial loan, by virtue of clause 10 of Table A, fell outside the provisions of clause-11, the position could not be improved by obtaining a judgment therefor. If a lien could not be exercised in respect of a particular loan, his Lordship did not see how it could attach by the fact of obtaining judgment therefor.

then no such lien had attached,

However, his Lordship decided in Mr. Heyman's favour in the end, on the basis that the vast bulk of the indebtedness did not arise by way of "loan", though in so far as it did the company was not entitled to any lien. Mr. Lynch's company, Inns, did not prosper and the plaintiffs, the welk known champagne house, who supplied Inns, were given an equitable charge on Mr. Lynch's shares on June 9, 1979, and a guarantee, creating a valid equitable mortgage, when coupled with deposit of the share certificates.

His Lordship's conclusion was

certificates.

His Lordship's conclusion was that, so far as priority was concerned, the company had at all times had a lien on the shares for the moneys properly payable by Mr Lynch to the company although as a result of the deed of December 14, 1976, payment was considerably deferred.

The real nub of the case was that if the company chose to exercise its right to sell the shares comprised in its lien, was

it bound to do so through the fairly common form of articles which the company had adopted or was it at liberty, to exercise a freedom not possessed by Mr Lynch, to sell the shares in the

Lynch, to sell the shares in the open market.

Mr Lyndon Stanford conceded that if the plaintiffs, as mortgagees, had to effect a sale either through Mr Lynch or by going to the court, such a sale would have to be by way of article 7 (of the preemptive clauses); such a concession was inevitable in view of Hunter v Hunter ([1936] AC 222). 222). On the other side Mr Heyman

and Mr Falls for the third defendant, Mr Welch who was there as a representative share-holder, took a completely dif-ferent view. They started from the position that what Mr Lynch had to offer

as security to anybody —
whether the company of the
plaintiffs — was his shares,
which constituted a bundle of
rights and obligations and that
one of the obligations was that
transfers might only be made in transfers might only be made in a particular manner, since they must first be members in accordance with article 7, and that it was absurd to think that clauses 12 to 14 of Table A could precribe the scheme of a wield 2 override the scheme of article 7, which was to preserve the company in family control so far

company in family control so far as possible.

There could be no doubt that the restrictions bound the shareholder himself; what was in issue was the vasily different question whether the company as the holder of an equitable lien over the shares, nevertheless had power to sell them, under clauses 12 to 14, without regard to those restrictions.

restrictions.

Having considered the arguments and the authorities, his Lordship concluded that the company had at all times had a lien over Mr Lynch's shares, conferred by the articles, that such lien in the events conferred upon it the right to sell sufficient shares through the machinery of article 7 as sufficed to discharge Mr Lynch's liability to the company and all incidental costs and expenses of sale, and that the lien took priority over the plaintiffs' equitable charge. Declarations and order accordingly.

Solicitors: David Alterman & Solicitors: David Alterman & Sewell; Ashurst Morris Crisp &

Champagne Perrier-Jouet SA v H H Finch Ltd Before Mr Justice Walton [Judgment delivered April 26] In an action by Champagne Perrier Jouet SA against H H Finch Ltd, Mr James Michael Raudall Lynch and Mr David Theodore Welch for a declaration whether the first defendant company had any and if so what rights over the shares in the company held by the second defendant, Mr Lynch a former director, and a declaration that the plaintiffs' rights under an anticology of the company had any and a declaration that the plaintiffs' rights under an in the name of a person (whether fully on the latter precisely where it was before, that its simple indebted making of loans to directors: Instead be took a rather before, that its simple indebted maker precisely where it was before, that its simple indebted heads on the company's aricles, which embodied clauses 10 and 11 of Table A of the Act, the vital words of the clause 10: "The company shall not make a loan making the very modest payments of £52 per year, by failure to pay on: March 25, 1981, the claim being director, and a declaration that the plaintiffs' rights under an in the name of a person (whether fully and the latter precisely where it was before, that it simple indebted in satisfaction that the took a rather precisely where it was before, that it simple indebted in satisfaction. The company's aricles, which embodied clauses 10 and 11 of Table A of the Act, the vital words of the Act, the vital not by way of loan. In

Law Report April 29 1982 Chancery Division

Theodore Welch for a declaration whether the first defendant company had any and if so what rights over the shares in the company held by the second defendant, Mr Lynch a former director, and a declaration that the plaintiffs' rights under an equitable charge took priority over any lien by the company, his Lordship held that at all material times the first defendent company had had a lien over Mr Lynch's shares, conferred by the company's articles of association, Lynch's shares, conferred by the company's articles of association, that such lien conferred on the company the right to sell sufficient of the shares to discharge Mr Lynch's liability to the company and incidental costs and expenses of sale, and that such lien took priority over the plaintiffs' equitable charge.

Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford

The Athenaeum

Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC and Mr JD Martineau for the plaintiffs; Mr Allan Heyman QC and Mr Anthony Bompas-for the first defendent company; Mr RG Fawls for the third defendant; the second defendant was not present or represented.

MR JUSTICE WALTON said that H. H. Finch Ltd was a private company with an authorized capital of £120,000, divided into as many shares of £1, whereof 113,250 had been issued. The second defendant, James Michael Randall Lynch, was the holder of 12,292 such shares, but taken no part in the

In 1976 the company's affairs

In 1976 the company's affairs did not appear to be prospering, and so by a deed of December 14, 1976, between Mr Lynch, the company, and James Lynch (Inns) Ltd, a company which was wholly controlled by Mr Lynch, Mr Lynch's life directorship was terminated.

During the course of Mr Lynch's directorship, he had become greatly indebted to the company, such indebtedness being recorded as a "loan account". It had not been suggested by Mr Lyndon-Stanford, that the company's ability to recover such sums from Mr Lynch was in any way affected

Act 1948, which prohibited the making of loans to directors:

Instead he took a rather different point based on the company's aricles, which embodied clauses 10 and 11 of Table A of the Act, the vital words of which were, in clause 10: "The company shall not make a loan for any purpose whatsoever on the security of its shares" and in clause 11: "The company shall have a first and paramount lien on every share (whether fully paid or not) standing registered in the name of a person (whether fully paid or not) standing registered in the name of a person (whether fully paid or not) standing registered in the name of a person (whether solely or jointly with other) indebted or under liability to the company..."

Logically, the first question was whether there was really, a loan; although Mr Lynch was indebtedness did not arise, except in very small part, from any actual cash advanced: What happened was that the company paid a great many bills for Mr Lynch, and supplied wines and spirits to. "Inns", the company which he controlled, but in the context of section 190 and of Table A, the correct meaning of "loan" was that to be found in the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary, namely: "A sum of money lent for a time to be retuned in, money or money's worth".

account" of £27,000 "at the rate of not less than £52 per calendar year. not later than the 25th day of March each year".

His Lordsbip was unable to accept that submission, just as he was unable to accept the contra submissions of Mr Lyndon-Stanford that if the prior position was not one of loan then this deed transferred the situation into one

therefor:

Finally Mr Heyman submitted that; at the highest, all that had happened was that there had been a breach of the contractual provisions of clause 10 of Table A, and that the only person who could properly take the point was a shareholder, not the plaintiffs. But that was not correct. If the company, by its constitution, was prevented, from taking a lien, then no such lies had attached.

However, his Lordship decided

THE PROPERTY.

TE WALDRON

Williams

ORGANISMS

Singer supreme

Betty Carter

Ronnie Scott's

Twenty years ago Betty Carter was a periphera figure, barely even allowed to join the queue which formed up behind Ella, Sarah and Carmen. Twenty years hence barring mishaps, she will be universally viewed as the grande dame of jazz singing. The slow but inexorable Léger et l'esprit n Musée d'Art Modern de la Ville de Paris Pascin rise to prominence of this thoroughly remarkable musician is one of the miracles of recent jazz his-

Her early visits to Ronnie Scott's were notable for

expressive.

Still, though, the dead-slow hallads are her glory, particularly when she picks up a piece of Tin Pan Alley fluff and invests it with previously unimaginable substance.

"When I Fall in Love", for unimaginable substance.
"When I Fall in Love", for example, has a line about

and respond to her at least as and respond to her at least as acutely as they would to a horn-player. The pianist Khalid Moss, the bassist Curtis Lundy and the drummer Louis Nash have been with her a while, and respond with instant power to the lightest touch of throttle or brake. They are at Frith Street until May 6.

Paris galleries

The overall vision of Jackson Pollock

Jackson Pollock/ Man Ray

Centre Georges Pompidou Léger et l'esprit moderne

Musée d'Art Moderne de

Hôtel de Ville de Paris

Varlin

Galerie Claude Bernard/

Scott's were notable for fidgety audiences caught unawares by the uncompromising nature of her performance. To enter the club during one of her sets this week was to be enmeshed in the stillness of absolute attention: at last the audience has caught up with her.

To keep up, however, we must continue to run. Miss tarter was always unlikely to relax in the face of acceptance, and her current performances make it clear that she will never be content which made New York for a while formances make it clear that she will never be content with merely refining a highly idiosyncratic style. Now we can hear her scat-singing, always the most difficult aspect of a jazz vocalist's art, moving away from the standard nonsense syllables into a kind of musical Esperanto which is far more varied and expressive.

That is even the case with

example, has a line about moonlight kisses cooling in the warmth of the sun which would pass unnoticed in the crooning of Nat Cole or the glee-clubbing of the Lettermen; stretched and warped by Miss Carter, italicized by graceful slow-motion gestures reminiscent of tai-ch'; it becomes startlingly surrealistic.

She is famous for her prescient choice of accompanists, who must listen and respond to her at least as should perhaps talk rather of a through much the same phases and underwent much the same in-tuences in the Thirties and Forties before achieving their reparate maturities at the begining of the Fifties.

Ing of the FHUES.

From that we could discover the significance of Pollock's having studied under Thomas Hart Benton: a painting such as Camp with the Rig in the New York show or Coice West in this even looks like Richard Williams | Going West in this even looks like range is enormous: some of the Leger is perhaps fairly singled some very jolly brothel scenes as best portraits of the Twenties (or "out as the type-figure of all this, well as a lot of stocking-tops and

of American regionalist realists. We also get in Paris clear evidence of the next important influence undergone. Naked Man with Knife, of c.1940, immediately calls to mind, both in its predominantly terra cotta colouring and in its overall melodramatic gesture, the murals of Orozco. It is in the early Forties that a decidedly Surrealist tinge comes over the work (especially the drawings, not shown here), And by: 1943 two of the vital interests of Pollock as we first knew him are becoming apparent: in Guardians of the Secret there is an overlay of calligraphic scribbles, and in Compostion with Pouring II (poured paint, that is) we see the genesis of the drip and dribble and splash technique which gained him instant notoriety a few years later.

So, how do those famous "action paintings" of 1947-53 look now? Surprisingly enough, the general effect is one of tranquility. For all one knows about how he painted them (the famous film of Pollock et work is showing continuously in at work is showing continuously in the lobby), not to mention the frenzy of his private life, what is distilled into art is strangely restful, an abstract pattern as airy and remote as an oriental man-uscript, holding passion at a remove of exquisite formality. This is broken up in the troubled paintings of the last year, when Pollock seems to be going in several directions at once — even, in Portrait and a Dream, within one painting (the left-hand side is a black-and-white abstraction, the plack-and-white abstraction, the right a perfectly recognizable human head in colour). It is a very revealing show, giving us at last a proper chance to see Pollock whole and proving that in his case distance in time (it is, after all, getting on for 30 years since he died) does lend enchantment to the view.

In comparison, the other major show at Beaubourg, Man Ray (until May 2), is almost wilfully marginal and elusive. That is perhaps because it centres, officially, on Man Ray's photographic work, but by its physical arrangement suggests that the photographs are a kind of annexe to his paintings and constructions. In paintings and constructions. In any case, 57 non-photographic, or any case, 57 non-photographic, works (even as against 370 much smaller photographs) are not easily discounted. And some of the paintings are really astonishing: the bare outlines of the large Trois parasoleils pour dames et cavaliers délicats (elaborated between 1917 and 1927) seem much closer to the world of Patrick Caulfield than that of early Dali or Erast, comparisons which suggest themcomparisons which suggest them selves elsewhere. But there is no doubt that, while Man Ray's standing as a painter remains arguable, that of his photography can hardly be questioned. The range is enormous: some of the



The regionalist realism of Pollock's "Going West"

the Fifties; for that matter) rub shoulders with wonderfully funny and erofic abstractions, Surrealist compositions created in front of the cameras, high fashion photography for Vogue and splendidly cool and clear-eyed townscapes of still life. still-lifes.

In view of Man Ray's happy and total acceptance of the twentieth century in his work (not that it has ever been all that easy to reject), it would not be surprising if he turned up somewhere in the magnificent show Leger et l'esprit moderne, 1918-1931, at the Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, until June 6. On the other hand, so much from so many sources is packed in that it is not at all surprising he does not. The theme, as the title indicates, is the response of the arts during the Twenties to the idea of modernity, to capturing the essence of the twentieth century. Many of the artists represented clearly agreed with the rather earlier Futurists that speed was central: over and over there are impage of trains and over there are images of trains and boats and planes streaking in dazzling, careless, impersonal splendour across a world suddenly grown small. Again, the impersonality of the machine, so wor-shipped by the Futurists, is omnipresent: humans in motion (often playing tennis, sport par excellence of the ers) are often reduced to finely efficient machines, humans at rest become robots, all personality eliminated in the interests of monumental simplicity.

but in the show he does not bulk significantly larger than anyone else. And in detail one tends to notice others more, if only because of their unfamiliarity: Poles from Polish collections and Swedes from Swedish collections are certainly more exotic than the admirable but familiar Ecole de Paris. It is no doubt fortunate, since the show moves on immediately to Houston, Texas, that Americans such as Demuth and Sheeler look so good in the company of their. European contemporaries and peers. But, finally, the show is much more than the sum of its parts: it is hard to imagine one aspect of the Twenties more accurately and comprehensively mirrored.

comprehensively mirrored.

Impressive as this is, there is undeniably a certain relief to be felt in adjourning to an artist of the same period who was so thoroughly human and sensuous in his approach as Pascin. The show at the recently refurbished Salle St Jean in the Hötel de Ville, a very pleasing addition to the exhibition spaces of Paris, until May 16, shows off to the full his total love of women, both as a man and as a painter. He never seems to tire of their shapes and attitudes, and one can well believe what the (for once admirably informative) audio-visadmirably informative) audio-vis-ual tells us about his technique of ual tells us about his technique or sitting around talking with his models for hours until they were totally relaxed and natural, then painting them very quickly and surely. He certainly enjoyed a touch of low life too and there are

skirts up around the waist and smiling provocation. But somehow he is always the artist first. And, lord knows, he could paint. Though he was, it seems, obsessed with the idea of suicide long before he actually did it (in 1930), the whole show seems to radiate

luxe, calme et volupté.

luxe, calme et voluple.

In his twenties Varlin knew Pascin. But he lived on until 1977, working constantly, in almost complete isolation and obscurity—sometimes in Britain, as some vivid landscapes of drab urban streets bear witness. He has now been rediscovered in a show which was, last month, spread over three galleries in the Rue des Beaux Arts. those of Claude Bernard and galleries in the Rue des Beaux Arts, those of Claude Bernard and Albert Loeb. The show is now gone, but I make no apology for writing about it, since the effect was so extraordinary we have certainly not heard the last of Varlin. Completely outside fashion (except for a momentary coincidence with the British "kitchen sink" school), he made his own world from details of street and domestic life, painted with almost domestic life, painted with almost expressionist emotional abandon. His babies have all the primeval savagery one can sometimes see peeping out of a cute cot; and I think I shall remember for ever a large, turbulent painting of a grey mattress and pillow rearing dangerously across the canvas like some imperfectly domesticated seabeast. How a painter of this quality can have remained unknown is one of the major mysteries of modern art.

John Russell Taylor

Dance Model of character

Sleeping Beauty

Coliseum

London Festival opened its summer season at the London Coliseum on Tuesday with a performance of Rudolf Nureyev's sombre of Rudolf Nureyev's sombre and magnificent production of Sleeping Beauty. First given by Festival Ballet in 1975, it still provides a real test for the strength of the company, both soloists and ensemble.

Tuesday night's Aurora won through with flying colours. Patricia Ruanne is now the company's senior classical ballerina and one of the many pleasures of watch-

the many pleasures of watching her interpretation is to see just how carefully and in what detail she builds up the

role.
In each act she brings out a different aspect of the character: youthful freshness in Act I, a warm romanticism in the vision scene, and mature grandeur for the last act pas de deux, Much of her interpretation is based on interpretation is based on that of Fonteyn in the same role, and no English dancer could have a better model.

I especially liked the way

in which the balances in the Rose Adagio were made part of the dance, rather than a circus trick, as is so often the case nowadays. Only some tension in her neck and shoulders marred what was otherwise a performance a real quality, though the tempo for her variation in the vision scene was so slow that it destroyed the flow of the choreography and the music.

Born and trained in Sweden, Jonas Kage is now a member of the Zurich Ballet, though he has been an occasional guest with Festival Ballet for some years. Tall, good-looking and dazlingly blonde he makes an zlingly blonde, he makes an excellent foil for Ruanne and is a good and very responsive On the whole he copes well

with the intricate variations Nureyev has made for the hero, though it has to be said he looks his best in the traditional choreography of Act III, where his fine bearing and line are shown to advantage. Jay Jolley and Andria Hall

shone in the Jewels pas de cinq in both their pas de deux and solos, and Hall won the honours in the prologue divertissement. But on the whole the dancing of the rest of the cast was below the standard the company usually shows. More performances will doubtless see them back on form again.

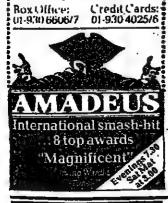
Judith Cruickshank

Television"

Humour and heart

Anyone who wants can make films these days, and in a year or two there will be virtually no barrier to those films being shown on television. Since the BBC's role will increasingly be to act as a repository of quality, its sponsorship of the competition for The Mick Burke Award (BBC 2) is highly appropriate. Six teams of amateurs were lent the equipment to film ex-peditions in six different wildernesses; last night we saw the results of three, and tonight we shall see the

First we went on foot through Alaska with a group of boys from the Grampian



THREE BROTHERS

Her Majesty's Theatre





retion. Eskimos, they found, were "very warm people", tossing each other in blankets and gorging themselves on blubber. It was very much a boy's film, gassing voles, hiring squirrels on the head and dwelling with excited horror on appalling food, mosquito invasions and epi-cally blistered feet. The desolate rundra horizon receded rather jerkily at times but as one of the judges rightly observed, the film had

rightly observed, the film had hunour and heart.

A group from Durham University went to the Great Saidy Desert of Western Australia, driving up and down sand dunes, mending punctures, and drinking water through green scum. The whole thing seemed quite hellish, but it was rendered down into the bored and wooden language of a and wooden language of a laboratory experiment.

The third expedition, by dugout through the swamps of Botswana, was so heguil-ing at every moment that one tended to forget what it was tended to forget what it was the intrepid explorers were looking for. When finally sighted, the red letchwe deer seemed worth the trip, but nothing could compare with the incidental marvel captured after a three-day vigil, of a pair of eagles delicately plucking fish from the water with their claws. The commentary was sure-footed, the camera where it should always be, in the hands of an aesthete:

aestnete:
Shot to pieces and confined to a wheelchair, a former Marine named Bob Muller made a memorably angry appearance in a documentary some twelve months ago. aesthete:



"Going Back": the child born with one band

eyes. Whereas in Heroes a nervous breakdown, my nerves are shot", he suddenly shouted during dinner on day four. After six days of at the American govern-ment's ingratitude towards those who had fought in Vietnam, in Going Back (Central, same producer) he and three colleagues revisited the country they had laboured so mightily to destroy and whose destruction, through America's economic blockade, still proceeds apace. For Muller the visit was a

appearance in a documentary shattering experience. On some twelve months ago. day one, he kept wanting to day one, he kept wanting to shoot people in the old with tears of contrition in his

on day four. After six days of smiling faces, loving arms, and the sight of oceans of infant suffering caused by American bombs and defoliants, he and his friends were as though reborn. "I've a rage inside of me", said one, repeatedly. "Today I felt my mind turn around." "You cried in Hanoi today, buddy", said another. "Today you felt a little something. Right, go back to America and put it in the political process." Right on.

Michael Church

Theatre

Riverside Studios

Minority groups developed a kind of professional theatre that was popular in the 1960s. Productions by prisoners, drug addicts, homosexuals and other groups outside the mainstream of society used mainstream of society used the lives of individual performers as their dramatic sources. The more remote the lives, the more compelling the performance as a rule, but I imagine it could be done with stockbrokers or dramatic critics since the impact comes from the honesty of the performance and from the answering of questions one would never dare ask.

Britain's theatre of the disabled, the Graeae Company, have built their new performance on such lines. 3D, as the production is called, starts discreetly as Yvonne Allen and Ellen Wilkie roll on in their wheelchairs and Jag Plah arrives on his crutches. They explain their disabilities by beginning with the circumbeginning with the circum-stances of their births and Miss Allen makes a sardonic point of the moment when doctors prescribed thalidomide to her mother, saving her bile for her description of the later examinations when people tried to avoid their responsibility.

Elane Roberts also makes a discreet entrance, only slowly revealing her blindness

through her narrative, and it is left to Deniz Bulli to swirl on in camp flamboyance, indicating that he has to create a splash since he is only partially sighted and cannot make eye contact.

Nic Fine has directed the contact of their last directed their contact. company to bring out their natural good humour and general optimism, revealed in such moments as Mr Plan's declaration about his spastic speech: "I bet when I first opened my mouth, you thought 'oh, no'", and his complaint that he could not understand himself on television. The remarkable thing about the performance is the way it reveals the intimate aspects of the private lives.

RPO/Masur

Festival Hall/Radio 3

Off to Mexico on tour today, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra took leave of London on Tuesday with a concert under Kurt Masur. His readings of the German classics and romantics have won him greatest respect. Here he obliged with an infinitely vivid account of Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream overture, the breadth of full orchestral sound magically warm and while fees the provider and the noble for the royalty and the lovers, with apt contrast for the "mechanicals" and for Puck and his like.

His symphony for the evening was Shostakovich's youthful, elegiac first — such was the effect of the reading, was the effect of the reading, in spite of spry, no-nonsense pace and accentation in the quick music. Behind the high-spirited mockery of the brilliant young Bolshevik there could already be discerned the Slav melancholy which Shostakovich took over from Tchaikovsky, and which obsessed his later which obsessed his later works — though there are still jokes of a sort in his gloomy last symphony.

After the interval Masur returned to home territory

for Brahms's second piano concerto. He expounded its four spacious, wide-ranging movements to sensuous and structural admiration, the contrasts bold and yet all of a piece, the formal contours graphically moulded.

It was a sturdy, compre-hensive basis for a serious account of the solo piano part, appropriate to the Brahms B flat, which is as much symphony as concerto, perhaps. Brahms's modern equivalent of the older sinfonia concertants. nia concertante (he was a keen connoisseur of earlier

music).
The soloist here was Cecile Ousset, who has recorded the work with Masur and his Leipzig orchestra. Conductor and pianist collaborated posi-tively, though for all her big romantic piano technique her forte tone is harder and brighter than suits Brahms's piano-writing at its most out-going (nearer to Rubinstein, one might say, that to Arrau), and in light, virtuoso music she was tempted to skate upon the surface of the

myriad notes. Her musical sensibility and exquisite command of nuance and colour in soft music reaped handsome rewards in d himself on telee remarkable thing
performance is the
veals the intimate
the private lives.

Ned Chaillet

respect handsome rewards in
the slow movement (David
Strange played the cello solo
coolly at first, leaving full
eloquence for the reprise, a
ploy which Brahms would
have applauded), and often in
the finale, indeed elsewhere.

Concerts

The performance, as a colla-boration, was at full scale and enjoyable. The imperfec-youthful members of the tions in Miss Ousset's playing will surely be conquered, even now largely condoned in a pianist so devoted and so personable to watch at work on the concert platform.

William Mann

Roth Quartet

Wigmore Hall

Somebody sitting nearby observed to his neighbour at Tuesday night's concert that Haydn's string quartets went in one ear and out the other so far as he was concerned, and I thought that must occasion some blank moments if he went to many quartet concerts. Especially with a work like the G major Quartet, Op 54 No 1, the first of the set Haydn wrote for the violinist Johann Tost; although the performance as

Roth Quartet were more concerned with cordiality

than character.

They are, I believe, a relatively new ensemble who have arrived in the wake of a remarkably fine recent crop of string quartet groups in Britain. Information about their background was sparse at this first London engagetheir background was sparse at this first London engagement, apart from the fact that they were all students of Nicholas Roth, from whom they take their collective name. But it would seem that they have not performed in public together for more than a year or two. If that is the case there is still time for them to acquire a musical

their individual talents. their individual talents.

Their capacities were taxed by the demands of the Quartet No 4 by Shostakovich, of which the first movement should convey a more sustained intensity within its brief span, so as not to sound like an intro-

them to acquire a musical personality in performance that is more than the sum of

duction alone, as it did here, though not to the degree that took the slow movement to another extreme and gave its passionate climax a touch of

unwanted hysteria.

The dance of despair in the finale, brought about by its overly Jewish theme and the composer's compassionate feelings at the time (1949). suggested what the players could achieve in the way of pointed rhythms and fervent ensemble declamation.

With the B flat Quartet, Op

With the B flat Quartet, Up 67, by Brahms the performance came together in time for the second movement Andante, bringing a sweetly drawn line from Duncan Riddell's first violin, which had the best of the melody. The following Agitato movement aroused admiration yet again for the ingenuity with which the viola, well played which the viola, well played here by Elizabeth Turnbull, is given the leading role not only by having the other instruments muted but by the skill of the writing in practically every bar.

Noël Goodwin

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Credit

Spectacular opera sung in English direct from the London Coliseum

Aida

Verd: May 1, 7, 11, 17, 20 at 7.00 John Copley's magnificent production seen for the first time out of London Cast inc: Elizabeth Vaughan, Kenneth Woollam, Margaret Kingsley, Malcolm Donnelly Conductions Mark Elder
"One of ENO's most spectacular
productions" Standard

Die Fledermaus

Johann Strauss May 8, 10, 14, 19, 21 at 7.30

The most brilliant of all operates Cast inc: Lois McDonall, Geoffrey Pogson, Marrlyn Hill Smith, Alan Opie, Eric Shilling, Clive Dunn. Conductors Herbert Prikopa/ Hazel Vivienne
"Zestful, lively and tenny" F Times

Details of all concessions from Box Office

of this "operatic epic" Cast Inc. John Tominson, Emile Belcourt, Graham Clark, Richard Angas. Conductor: Elgar Howarth "One of the most stunning spectacles Also 4 to be seen anywhere". Standard Lectures Prices: £6.00 to £15.50 Special prices for discount cardholders.

Debussy May 5, 8 at 7.30

A rare chance to see this work

of great lyric beauty Cast inc: Russell Smythe, Eilene Hannan,

Neil Howlett, Dennis Wicks, Ava June.

Conductor: Mark Elder

"A major artistic achievement" Times

BORIS

May 15, 18, 22 at 7.00

Colin Graham's acclaimed prod

Opens Saturday

Eshibition

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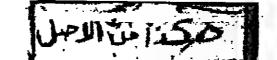
Stock Exchange Prices

Equities advance

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 19. Dealings End, Today. § Contango Day, April 30. Settlement Day, May 10. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

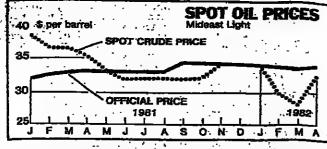


CONDO WEST



BUSINESS NEWS

Market cheers Opec



To the satisfaction of leaders of the Organization of To the satisfaction of leaders of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, prices of oil on the "spot" market have firmed significantly in the past few weeks. Cargoes of Arabian light crude oil have risen from \$28 a barrel to \$32,50 a barrel since last month, aithough this is still below the official contract price of \$34 a barrel. North Sea oil has also risen on the spot to the spot of the same to the same to \$35 a barrel which market, from below \$30 a barrel to \$35 a barrel — which is \$4 a barrel above the official price. The rise reflects Opec's production cuts and the political situation in the Middle East.

City editor to step down

Mr Patrick Sergeant, city editor of the Daily Mail for more than 22 years is planning to leave his post but will continue to write for the paper. Mr Sergeant is the highest paid director of Associated Newspapers, earning £256,000 last year. No decision has been taken on a successor although Mr Kenneth Fleet, city editor of the Sunday Express, is believed to have been involved in:

Oilfields 'will go ahead'

Development of the "T Block" complex of North Sea fields postponed because of falling oil prices and high North Sea taxes, will go ahead eventually, Mr Hector Watts, managing director of Lasmo, a partner in the field said yesterday. "There is no doubt it is going to be developed, but what we are talking about is the timing," he added. Phillips Petroleum, the field operator, has cancelled initial design contracts and is studying cheaper production methods.

Construction orders decline

New construction orders fell by a further 4 per cent in the three months to February 1982 compared with the same period last year, the Department of the Environment said yesterday. The level was unchanged in comparison with the period of the comparison with the previous quarter's figures.
The largest fall in new orders came from the public works sector which dipped 21 per cent while public housing rose by 78 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Waiver move

Sketchley, bidding for Means Services, the United States rental wear business, has waived that its \$33 (£18.75) a share offer be conditional on Means tendering no less than 50.4 per cent of its shares due to the counter offer at \$37 from ARA Services.

Fall at Fraser

Pre-tax profits at House of Fraser, which owns Harrods, fell last year from £34.4m to £28m on sales up 6 per cent in value to £826m. Total dividend lifted 3 per cent to a gross 10p.
It benefits from a lower tax charge and the sale and leaseback of D H Evans, but fighting off main shareholder tax he hefore the Mon-Lonrho, before the Mon-opolies Commission, cost opolies £500,000.

Business Editor, Page 19

De Lorean plea

A perition for the compulsory winding up of De Lorean car company, failed in the Ulster High Court yesterday. Moved by the English company Stratofax, the petition was supported by two other creditor companies who together are owed more than £500,000.

MARKET SUMMARY

BAT shares leap 37p

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 575.3 up 5.1. itts 67.70 down 0.02. FT All Share 329.39 up 1.51. Bargains 15,267.

BAT, the tobacco dealers, brought a ray of sunshine to the Slock Market when it unveiled profits well above the most optimistic forecasts up 43 per cent at £68m, with the shares leaping 37p to 460p.

Elsewhere a healthy crop of tracking news helped the FT index to a 5.1 rise to 575.3 its highest level since early February, with the weight of institutional funds set to go into the equity market

ing to mount. Te thin and nervous trading condition besetting equities continues to be a feature of the gift market as well where the strength of sterling saw modest gains of up to £1/2 across the board.

Blue Circle produced final

profits falling somewhat short of expectations but it failed to effect the shares, up 6p at 468p. Ahead of trading news due lodgy ICI put of trading news due today ICI put on 2p at 322p while Marks & Spencer gaired 3p at 161p.

W H Smith celebrated a 31 per cent profits jump with a 10p gain to 186p while laboratory supplies group Whetman Reeve Angel responded to more than trebled earnings leaping 35p to 293p.

The jump swatted bid from S

The long awaited bid from S Pearson for Pearson Longman duly appeared, leaving S Pearson

off 11p at 236p and Pearson Longman 1p firmer at 237p.

COMMODITIES

 Prices on the International Petroleum Exchanges bounced back again yesterday. With only a few days to run, the April contract rose £11 to £307 a tonne. But May closed at £296, up £3, partly reflecting more Falkland Islands tension. Dealers also feel Opec may have been successful in restraining at cutout.

Other softs were quiet, with the exception of cocoa. April added £32 to £967 as the contract began to expire. But May also rose, closing at £988 a tonne compared with £976. Amid light trade and commission house business save hear of tutures. business, soya bean oil futures slipped by between \$1 and \$4.25

 Metals did not respond to the possibility of more fighting in the South Atlantic. Copper. was virtually unchanged, although tin did show some movement. Cash metal was £33 higher at £7,185 a tonne and three months closed £20 up at £7,362.

TODAY

Interims: Aberdeen Trust, A Arenson, Audio Fidelity, Ben Bailey Construction, Hoover (1st qtr), ICI (first qtr figs) S Simpson, United Wire.
Finats: Henry Boot, BSG Intl., De
Vere Hotels, Downiebrae, Flight
Refuelling, Highcroft Inv., Holyrood Rubber, Hongkong (Selangor) Rubber, Hopkinsons Hidgs.,
Kuala (Selangor) Rubber, Marks
and Species Moss Be, Office and Spencer, Moss Bs., Office and Electronic Machines, George Wimpey, Yule Catto. Economic Statistics: Energy

Electrical issues were a firm notes of particularly those which are defence orientated, with Racal-7p better at 395p, Plessey at 388p up. 8p, and GEC 7p firmer at 849p.

Building contractor J Jarvis slipped 10p as the unnamed client of brokers Sheppards & Chase withdrew from the market. Meanwhite Lonsdate Universal was unchanged at 71p on news that Mr Robert Maxwell's British Printing and Communication Corporation had taken its stake to 10.36 per cent.

Revised Interest boosted Avon Rubber 5p at 107p. The attraction to a bidder would be the loss making tyre group 's retail outlets which put net assets at around twice the current share

Rothmans jumped 21/20 B7 %p on continuing hopes of a bid from Philip Morris, while among distillers there was speculative buying of Tomatin up

7p-at-56n.-

Termse continued to find support after the previous day's bumper profits, with an 8p spurt to 532p but Tozer Kemsley sed a further 6p at 64p after its disappointing results. Gloomy trading news clipped 5p from Wadkin at 65p, 2p from

Thomson T-Line at 38p and 3p from G W Sparrow at 43p but Hoskins and Horton celebrated a return to profitability with a 8p

Equity turnover on April 27 was: £133.570m (13,389 bargains). Gareth David

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nildkei Dow Jones Index 7,405.28 down 11.88 Hongkong: Heng Song Index 1,299.85 down 8.43

CURRENCIES

The pound held up in quiet trading, gaining on a weaker dollar but slipping a little against Continental currencies, as the market awaited Falklands development. opments. The dollar tell sharply on expectations of lower United States interest rates, while the Deutschemark was boosted by good trade figures.

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.7865 up 110 points index 89.4 unchanged

DM 4.2050 FrF 10.9550 Yen 423.50

Dollar Index 113.8 down 0.5 DM 2.3550 down 167 pts \$352.00 unchanged

MONEY MARKETS

● Rates were slightly easier where changed with the market helped by the first surplus of funds for some time. The bank put the suplus at £50m and sold £25m of bills (for redemption todayp) at 12½ per cent.

DOMESTIC RATES:
Rese pages 13% Base rates 13% 3 month interbank 1311s-13% EURO-CURRENCY RATES: 3 month dollar 14¹⁸18-15¹¹⁸

3 month FR F 21%-21%

Threat to stability of international finance

Argentina's debt spurs loan fears

tina's debt grows, political and economic leaders in the united States are beginning to question the unchallenged lability of large banks to make marginal loans which threaten the stability of the international lending system.

The fragility of Argen-ina's economy and its dependence on continued lines of credit from private banks underscores the influence on the world economy of a few, interested financial institutions, these critics contend, some infuential members of Congress, including Mr Henry Reuss, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, want to hold hearings on the ability of banks to

If Argentina goes into default on the heels of Poland's inability to repay its debt and fears that Romania will follow, it could trigger a financial crisis of undetermined proportions, some political and economic leaders believe.

economic crisis is develop-

Mr Albert G Hart, Pro-fessor of Economics at Columbia University, raised this possibility in the New York Times.

"Not since the days of John Law has the world economy depended so heavily on new, untested and rashly managed financial institutions and practices," Mr Hard said.

He advocated new policies governing the lending prac-tices of big banks which make huge loans to financial-ly-shaky countries such as Argentina and continue to arrange rollovers of these loans when the countries are unable to repay the debt.

"The fallibility of big bankers has been illustrated by their allowing unsustain-able debts to pile up, as in Argentina, thus postponing rather than obviating the need to shape a permanently viable financial structure."

The financial practices of the big banks have come under attack for political and economic reasons.

By Our Financial Staff

invisible export earning should be helped this year by an estimated growth of 5 to 6 per cent in the net earnings of seven leading service

In its annual survey the Committee on Invisible Exports says that it also expects

gross receipts from inward

tourism to rise by 3 per cent in real terms. The monetary volume of world invisible trade is expected to rise in

some sectors, but only in banking is the increase expected to exceed inflation.

Slight gams in the United Kingdom's share of world markets are expected in all except the aviation and

shipping sectors. The overall increase in earnings for the insurance sector is put at 3 to 4 per cent, and about 5 per cent for brokers.

Among the London clear-ing banks the weighted average expected increase is 13 per cent. For the Accept-ing Houses, the figure aver-

The volume of overseas business won by the banks is expected to grow sharply, with North America and South East Asia seen as favoured areas for expanding

ages 10 per cent.

ing business.

The United Kingdom's

Boost for

invisible

exports

industries.

banks evade limit

Credit Corporation was forced for the second time this year to repay more than \$138m (£78m) in overdue, government-guaranteed loans to Poland,

If Poland were to continue to miss loan payments, Washington could be forced to pay out as much as \$1,380m in loans and direct credits due for repayment by

There are other, outstanding loans to Poland not guaranteed by the government, raising the possibility that some banks will have to take substantial losses.

This possibility led Senator Jesse Helms, a conservative Republican, to criticize the willingness of banks to make large international loans to determine if a world continue making agricultural loans to the Soviet block countries.

The outcry in Congress over lending practices may result in a new round of hearings and possibly leglis-lation to curb these lending

Fears are also growing in commercial and political circles over the exposure of United States banks which are owed more than \$9,000m by the Argentine government and private companies.

The shaky financial condition of a number of countries, coupled with the large exposure of big banks both in America and Europe is one of the arguments being used by officials in pressing for a cut off of western credit to the Soviet Union.

Bankamerica "expects to be further buffeted by the global and domestic re-cession", Mr Leland S Prus-sia, chairman, said in San Francisco at the annual

Barclays Bank spelt out its

opposition to apartheid at yesterday's annual meeting in response to persistent critical questioning on the bank's involvement in South Africa. However Mr Timothy Bevan, chairman, restated the view that Barclays would do more good by staying in South Africa than by pulling

neaden by Sir Hugh Wonther amounced yesterday that he would be back making profits this year and was prepared to fight off any further take-

over attempt by Trusthouse Forte hotel chain.

Lord Forte is free to mount a second takeover bid

on June 19. That is a year after his first £67m bid failed

to win control, but left his group holding 66.25 per cent of the 'A' non voting shares.

He has vowed to return,

but Mr Eric Hartwell, Trust-house joint chief executive refused to discuss the

refused to discuss the company's plans last night.

Savoy denies that it has been in merger talks with

another company, but Mr Giles Shepard, Managing director, said: 'One always has to be prepared. It's an umpleasant situation when someone holds a large block of shares and makes no

pretence that they want to

The group points out that directors, family and friends still hold more than 50 per cent of the vital B class of voting share.

At the time Trusthouse

was bidding, the Savoy, which includes the Berkeley,

er last year as the pound

loan business. British banks Claridge's and Simpson's in-also expect to increase their share of international bank-

German

A number of large West German banks have been using subsidiaries at home and abroad on an inceasing scale to circumvent the strict scale to circumvent the strict prudential controls intended to limit a bank's overall lending to 18 times its paid up capital and open reserves. Hitherto unpublished figures show that at the end of 1981 17 of West Germany's largest banks had lent DM54,000m (£12,980m) more than would have been possible if capital ratios were applied by law to the consolidated accounts of the parent banks and their

late 1980s,
The chairman's comments
on Roll's-Royce's future
profitability and its potential
attractiveness to private inparent banks and their wholly-owned and nearly vestors comes after state-ments to the committee in February by Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State at the Department of Industry, wholly-owned subsidiaries.

The figures give the first insight into how the banks are getting round the spirit of official regulations and a gentleman's gentieman's agreement reached last summer between reached last summer between the German federal bank (the Bundesbank). The banking supervisory office in West Berlin and 31 of the country's largest banks. After much arm twisting, the 31 mainly private sector banks agreed to supply the authorities with consilidated accounts each quarter from September 30 last year to enable them to see how far total lending was related to the banks' capital resources.

The consolidated figures show that at the end of 1981 17 banks had granted credits

17 banks had granted credits in excess of the 18 times capital and reserves available

to them and the subsidiaries covered in the gentleman's agreement. Nine banks had exceeded their national credit limit by between 10 and 50 per cent.
The gentleman's agreement reflected growing concern by the West German authorities about current banking risks,

particularly in international lending. The end-December figures show a worsening of the situation compared with September 30, when the banks sent their first set of figures to the authorities.
The authorities can now be

expected to step up pressure for legislation to make consoli-dated accounts the compulsory basis for West Germany's prudential controls. At pre-sent West Germany is behind other European countries like Switzerland and Holland which have tough prudential controls on bank lending

Savoy 'ready for' Forte takeover fight

By Philip Robinson The Savoy Hotel group headed by Sir Hugh Wontner



Sir Hugh Wontner

dropped in value against the dollar, American visitors began to return and Savoy says it made £1.6m pre-tax profit in 13 weeks. On total income, up £2m to £30m for the 12 months to the end of last December, Savoy cut its pre-tax loss from £1.7m to £604,000. The £7m it received from Ladbrokes by selling it the east block for flats and offices has been used to clean the balance sheet and should cut debt charges in the current year by fim. Last year interest charges rose from £1.2m to £1.3m. Savoy is paying an un-changed gross dividend on the B shares of 0.8207p and

on A of 1.6414p.

Manufacturing suffers worst effect of recession

Two million jobs lost since 1979

More than two million jobs have been lost in British industry since the recession began in mid-1979, according to latest official figures.

Three-fifths of the jobs lost were in manufacturing, although this sector accounts for only a quarter of total employment.

But the fall in employment has not been fully reflected in higher registered unemployment, which went up by 1½ million over the same period — some ½ million less. Many workers, especially

Many workers, especially married women who do not qualify for umemployment benefit, have simply not bothered to sign on.

The Department of Employment's Gazette, published yesterday, reveals that total employment fell by 9 per cent between June 1979 and December 1981 from 22.4 million to 20.3 million.

Jobs in manufacturing fell by 18½ per cent or 1.3 million. The service sector, after 10 years of almost cent — over the two years to end-1981. The number of people in employment in Britain is now

at its lowest since 1952, despite a big increase in the population of working age. The figures do, however, show that industry is shedding jobs at a slower rate.

Total employment fell by 193,000 in the final quarter of 1981, after seasonal adjustments, a little more than the 184,000 drop in the third quarter, but well below the falls of 300,000 in each of the

two previous quarters. figures are available, employ-normal weekly hours aver-ment fell by a seasonally aged 391/2.

adjusted 9,000 in February, less than a third the average monthly fall of 30,000 in the second half of 1981. This after 10 years of almost continuous growth, lost represented a substantial form over the two years to end-1981.

SECOND INITIAL OF 1981. In 18 1891. In 1895. In 1895 month in the final six months of 1980.

Hours worked in industry by way of extra overtime and less short time working, have risen sharply since the depths of the recession in early 1981.

But, according to a special article in the Gazette, some 34m manual workers (out of nearly 11m — the biggest number since 1966 — also covered by national collective agreements) achieved a reduction in normal weekly In the manufacturing sec- hours last year, by about 1 tor, for which more recent hour on average. In February

Setback for Rolls-Royce aero-engines sell-off

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent



Lord McFadzean; caution on privatization hopes

received a great deal money form the United States government "and if we are able to receive the same assistance then privatization would be a possibility but it would be fairly far down the road because of the lack of profitability over the last five years. Who would buy Rolls-Royce at the moment?"

be feasible for the next two or three years. He estimated that the American companies were Lord Mc Fadzean said that spending up to 21/2 times the amount Rolls-Royce invested in advanced engineering and Rolls-Royce's United States competitors, Pratt and Whit-ney and General Electric,

Rolls-Royce, which Rolls-Royce, which was taken into state ownership after its collapse 11 years ago, made a net loss of £3m in 1981 compared with a loss of £27m in 1980 and is planning to break even next year. The Government announced this week that the company would receive an additional £50m in equity capital and £57m in launch aid this year.

Yesterday, Lord McFad-zean was reluctant to predict when the company would return to profitability; much depended on the state of the aircraft market and the success of the company in winning new orders. Howver, he was confident that the company would win business in the late 1980s from civil aircraft manufacturers as the result of the retirement of an estimated 3,000 older airliners, mostly 707s, DC8s and 737-100s.

He forecast that Rolls-Royce would be making profits by next year from sales of the RB 211-22B engine — which powers the TriStar — but would require "considerable development aid" for the 524 and 535 derivatives in the next five or

Tax threat to US companies

indicating that the Govern-ment did not consider a public sale of Rolls-Royce to

By Lorna Bourke

American companies operating in Britain have been threatened with taxes on profits they make anywhere else in the world. This would

else in the world. This would be retaliation for similar taxes in some parts of the United States.

Mr Michael Grylls, chairman of the Conservative back-bench industry committee, is proposing the measures because 13 American states impose such taxation and two more are ation and two more are considering similar action. He expects amendments to be made to the Finance Bill now going through Parliament. Mr Grylls said: "Our

patience is running out and there is increasing pressure to take retallatory action". Some 60 British companies have banded together to fight the imposition of worldwide taxation, led by BATS, Bowater and EMI. "There are a lot of people who feel very strongly and I expect amendments will be tabled in

re pext few we the next few weeks", Mr Grylls said.

The system has operated in five American states for more than two years and the total has now reached 13. Companies are taxed on profits made anywhere in the United States or the rest of the world. Multinationals see this as double taxation.

this as double taxation. The most recent double-taxation treaty between Bri-tain and the United States was ratified in March 1980 and made no provision for relief for British companies in those states which apply unitary taxation on world-

Mr Grylls and others made known their reservations concerning this omission but were assured that nego-tiations were taking place with the United States to rectify the situation. Since then there has been virtually no progress.

Harland gets £47.6m Whitehall handout

Harland and Wolff, the loss-making Belfast ship-builder, is to receive £47.6m of Government money in this financial year, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, announced yesterday.

The yard has received £216m in special assistance since it was nationalized in since it was nationalized in 1975. It employs nearly 7,000 people in West Belfast — an area highly sensitive to threats of job losses.

Already more than 4,500 jobs have been put in jeopardy by the financial collapse of the De Lorean car company, now in the hands of the Official Receiver.

Dr Vivian Wadsworth,

Dr Vivian Wadsworth, Harland and Wolff chairman, has warned of up to 1,000 redundancies this year if

orders do not improve dramatically. The announcement is certain to be received with scepticism among Conserva-tive back-benchers who are anxious to see an end to

nalized industries.

taxpavers' support of hatto-

prove efficiency. It must also demonstrate that this continued level of support is justified by increasing competitiveness so that the heavy burden on public funds can be progressively reduced."

He is to meet national trade union representatives next week, and last night Mr Alex Ferry, general secretary of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, said: "We accept that there's overcapacity in Harland and Wolff, but we will oppose any job losses.

The company's book is clearly inadequate, with a 170,000 tonne deadweight bulk carrier for British Steel, authorized by the Government yesterday, only taking the total up to five ships. The shipyard is working full time at the moment, but there has at the moment, but there has been short-time working in the engine plant in recent

Mr Michael Grylls, chairman of the Conservative mittee, said last night: "This Mr Prior said yesterday in latest handout is not creating Commons answers "In reany more jobs, and shows a turn, the company will take lack of discipline in trying to all steps necessary to reduce phase out the taxpayer's its operating costs and im-

Insider deal charges

They are John William knowing or having reason-Titheridge and Joyce Tithe-ridge of Warren Road, Sid-would deal with them on the cup. Mr Titheridge is accused of obtaining information from his wife and, knowing it to be unpublished price-sen-sitive information relating to the shares of Joseph Stocks in Scotland.

By Our Financial Staff A married couple were sent for trial to Croydon Crown Court by Croydon magistrates yesterday on charges under the Companies Act of 1980.

A married couple were sent and Son, (Holdings), he bought 12,500 ordinary shares in that company. His wife is charged with counselling or procuring her husband to deal in securities

Stock Exchange.
This is the first prosecution of its kind brought in

Jessel, Toynbee PLC

Bill Brokers and Bankers Members of the London Discount Market Association

Preliminary Statement

The profit is stated after providing for rebate, taxation.

and all expenses (and in 196 contingencies):	Blatter transfer to reserve for		
courting of terippy.	• •	1981/82	1980/81
4	•	E	Ε
Net profit · · · ·		344,498	1.115.721
Ordinary dividends	•		
Interim paid		230,824	230,824
 Final proposed 		428,673	428,672
Balance carried forward on	profit and loss account	592,014	1.007,013
-			

The proposed final dividend is 3.25 pence per share making a total net distribution of 5 0 pence per share (1981 same).

The annual general meeting will be held on Wednesday, 9th June 1982 at 4.00p m.

The proposed final dividend will be paid on 10th June 1982 to all shareholders on the register at 13th May 1982.

the second secon	5th April 1982	5th April 1981
	£	E
Capital and published reserves	5,989,497	6,304 496
Loans and deposits etc.	263,525,347	264,460.361
	£269,514,844	£270.764.857
	£	Ē
Cash at bank and amounts receivable	3.617.784	703,920
British Government Treasury bills	1,618,070	. 29.214,289
Commercial bills - sterling	195,751,374	122,056,522
Sterling certificates of deposit -	38,291,788	18,898,817
U.S. dollar loans and deposits	-	23.244.162
British Government and corporation		
securities, local authority bonds and		
 other investments: – Listed: 	10.463.215	57,044,399
Unlisted:	19,772,613	19.602,748

£269,514,844

£270.764,857

Overseas performance crucial to success

Weak pound helps BAT to £684m pretax

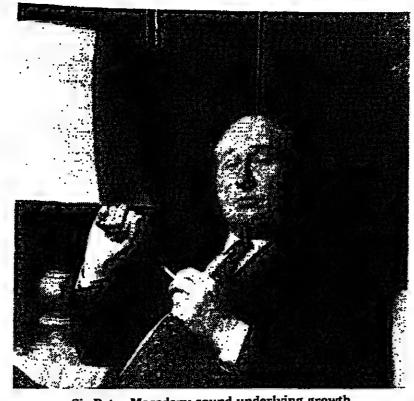
BAT Industries, the world's largest tobacco manufacturer, has produced annual results well ahead market expectations, Sales at 19,265m were up 21 per cent, pretax profit up 43 per cent to 1684m — and this year's dividend of 23p is a handsome 21 per cent rise on last year (Derek Harris writes).

The United Kingdom operation. which is strong in the export market, accounted for only 7 per cent of the group's world trading profits. Improved performance elsewhere was crucial, notably in the United States in tobacco — where a period of decline was reversed — and in retailing. In Brazil, competitive inroads tobacco have been beaten back.

But of the £205m increase in pretax profit half can be attributed to the weaker pound. This could also be a factor in the improved United Kingdom figures, up 150 per cent at £46m.

BAT (UK and Export), with its increasing tobacco interests through the State Express and Du Maurier brands, boosted sales volumes by more than 40 per cent and exports by 20 per cent. Wiggin Teams Grows in the paper cent. Teape Group in the paper sector had a reduced profit and the Internional Stores operation is still in difficulties with an increased loss of £3.29m in the year to

But International has shed many of its smaller stores and the Mainstop syperstores operation now has 22 outlets, with two more planned for this year. The division



Sir Peter Macadam: sound underlying growth

obvious potential.

A measure of the strength of BAT's wide geographical and product spread — even though tobacco still contributes 74 per cent of trading profits - is that if the sterling exchange rate had not fallen turnover would still have been up 7 per cent and pretax

profit up 22 per cent. Sir Peter Macadam, chariman, claimed the results demonstrated sound underlying growth. BAT shares jumped 38p and yield increased to 7.1 per cent.

Mr Peter Temple, analyst at brokers Hoare Govett, has pushed

is not yet profitable but has his 1982 estimate for pretax profits, given unchanged parities, from £700m to £750m. An improvement in sterling later this year might clip £10m or so off this, he

W H Smith recovers

Lack of bad news seems to be a main factor in W. H. Smith's surprisingly good profits for 1981. The recovery from last year's setback exceeded hopes by a fair

Forecasts mainly ranged around

£18m and the retailing group announced profits up 31 per cent at £21.16m on sales up by 13.5 per cent at £772m. There were no large newspaper strikes, consumer spending was not as low in do-it-yourself as feared, and book publishing and distribution lost less than expected (Sally White

The shares rose 10p to 186p on the figures before falling back to 184p, where the yield is 3.6 per cent. The final dividend is 3.75p, making 5.25p against last time's

It is early to start projecting 1982 figures but analysts are going for about £25m, which would leave the company on a not too demanding rating of about 12 times. A proviso is that the group has to convince institutions that it is on a recovery trend. Another set of good figures will be necessary.

Uncertainty persists, too, that Smith's has a clear picture of where it is going. Neither the United States venture nor the DIY side has worked well.

Terminal losses on the United States business where Smith's closed part of the book publishing and distribution operations, are in the accounts as an extraordinary item of £4m.

Profit breakdown shows retailing at £17.2m, down from £19.2m. The DIY side is in at a loss of £307.000 against a profit of £27,000 in 1980. Newspaper and book wholesaling made a large increase in profits at £9.6m. (up from £5.6m). The loss on book distribution and publishing was down from £6.5m to £3.7m.

Mr Peter Bennett, Smith's chairman, refers to the fierce competition in so many consumer retailing areas: a reason for looking for new areas of diversifi-cation. He is hoping for better sales in DIY this year.

Unilever changing

Unilever may be a supertanker among companies but it is changing faster than meets the eye. Sir David Orr retires as chairman next month after eight years in the job and 33 years with the company, his replacement is Mr Ken Durham, aged 57, whose elevation coincides with the likely election to the brand of Sir likely election to the board of Sir Geoffrey Allen, formerly professor of chemical engineering at Imperial

It is not the first time that Unilever has been headed by a scientist — Sir Ernest Woodroofe had a similar background. But the new emphasis is timely. While the company is not expecting sales volume to fall this year, it is not anticipating much of a rise either. Unilever would probably be quietly satisfied if last year's 2 per cent

So the higher efficiency and productivity and new products on which future profits depend must come in large measure from investment and research. .

Last year the company spent E445m on capital investment, roughly the same in nominal terms as in 1980. This year, capital spending is likely to grow in line with inflation. But overall productivity appears to have slowed. After advancing at about 7 per cent a year in 1979 and 1980, productivity grew by less than 4 per cent in 1981, although Britain managed 6 per cent.

If Unilever is to improve the margins about which it is clearly uncomfortable — especially in the detergent, margarine and personal products markets — productivity growth cannot fall further. In some sectors, notably oils and fats, the productivity problem has partly been concealed by falling real commodity

So research is proceeding into esoteric matters such as the cloning and genetic engineering of palm oil and coconut trees.

activity expanded steadily and the Bank was

conditions. The Saudi British Bank, in which

BBME has a 40% shareholding, had another good year and continued its programme of

Our operations in the Lebanon are being

rationalised which will result in the number of

BBME branches increasing from five to nine.

satisfactory with increased deposits resulting

from effective marketing efforts...

Merchant Banking

Mercantile Bank Limited improved its -

profitability overall. Results for India were most

Our main merchant banking arm, Wardley

Limited, and its subsidiaries reported another successful year with a net profit of just over HK\$200 million, a 24% increase over 1980.

satisfactorily expanded its share of their market.

was expanded, notably by the acquisition of a

controlling interest in Equator Bank Limited.

which specialises in business in equatorial

Wardley Middle East Limited also had a good year, profiting from an increase in merchant banking business in the Gulf.

The process of reorganisation of Antony

Gibbs, consequent upon it becoming a wholly-owned subsidiary, continued throughout 1981.

We remain hopeful that Antony Gibbs will

Other interests

increased local competition.

make a worthwhile contribution to profits in

Our finance companies in Hong Kong.

Brunei, Malaysia and Singapore put in good performances, maintaining their level of business at a time of high interest rates and

The growth of our international insurance

Wayhong Investment Limited, which holds

operations continues to be most pleasing and they made increased contributions to Group

our transportation portfolio, had a generally satisfactory year. Cathay Pacific Airways was

when most airlines are reporting losses.

able to achieve a good operating profit at a time

Dividend income from The World-Wide.

Shipping Group was marginally lower for 1981

but although shipping remains in the doldrums

the most dynamic banking groups in the world.

Your Group is now acknowledged as one of

we continue to receive a satisfactory return.

Wardley's own overseas services network

Wardley Australia Limited very

able to take advantage of lively trading

MARLBOROUGH

Property group to raise £2.4m

Mariborough Property Holdings produced a spark-ling second half to turn in pretax profits of £410,000; more than double last year's performance. The directors are recommending a final dividend of 0.4p a share, 23 per tent higher than last year's 0.325p. Earnings per share have been more than doubled at 1.2p compared with the restated 0.58p last

year.

Under the guidance of Mr
Marin Lange, chairman and
managing director, the board
is using the improved results to ask shareholders to raise about £2.4m by way of a rights issue. The issue will be a 10 per cent convertible unsecured loan note on the basis of £1 nominal of loan stock for every nine ordinary

The cash will be used to finance Marlborough's next development phase which consists of three key sites at Weybridge, Guildford and Burnham, Buckinghamshire, The scheme at Guildford is an industrial development which the board expects will provide an additional provide an additional £280,000 a year of rental income after completion and letting. Until all these projects get underway the money will be used to reduce group borrowing with a consequent saving on interest charges.

Over the 12 months to December 31, 1982, Marlbo-rough's rental income in-creased by 37 per cent to £614,000, a figure which the chairman confidently expects to exceed in the current year. Higher interest rates pro-duced charges of £773,000 against £688,000 last time.

Token payment

Declining world markets coupled with closure and redundancy costs left woodworking machinery group Wadkin with pre-tax losses of £1.38m against £477,000 in the year to January 2, with sales slipping from £27.19m to £26.48m.

At the half way stage when losses: had risen from £119,000 to £279,000 the board said prospects appeared to be brightening and no interim distribution,

WHATMAN REEVE Profits trebled The disposal of its loss-makno interim distribution, hoped to match the 4.64p gross per share paid in 1980. ing biochemicals subsidiary helped laboratory supplies-group Whatman Reeve Angel to more than treble taxable profits from £571,000 to a record £1.90m in the year to But with serious over-capacity in the industry erod-ing profit margins and little

immediate signs of an upturn, the group is making a token final payment of 0.71 per share to retain trustee

the drudend.

The pre- tax loss for the year includes exceptional items totalling £592,000 including the closure of the German— subsidiary stock write-off, redundancy costs and a contingency fund relating to a contract in Iraq.

There were further costs of

to the present year. Fully diluted earnings per share were 26:55p against 17.76p.

WADKIN

Steps have been taken to inprove margins though it is possible that this may reduce volume in some export mar-kets, said Mr Harold God-dard, chairman. With the benefit of rationalization he hoped to see a return to profits in the current year together with a restoration of the dividend.

There were further costs of £200,000 relating to the establishment of a United

WALL STREET

New York, April 28 — Stock prices declined for the second day running aid analysts attributed the downtrend, to increasing pessimism or Wall Street or Federal budget negotiations between the White House and Congress.

The Dow Jones industrial verage accelerated its decline in tternoon trading dipping by most eight points, but then

pulled back near the close to finish off 4.86 points at 852.64. Declines led advances by around 840 to 590 and volume narrowed to some 50 million shares from 56.48 million yesterday.

"A budget compromise is the critical issue facing the market". Mr Monte Gordon of Dreyfus said. Many of the other background.

Many of the other background issues worrying the market hings on whatever Federal spending agreement might be worked out including the size of federal deficits, Mr Gordon added.

1981. Another record year for The Hongkong Bank Group profits of more than £14 million, a 54% increase on 1980 figures. Despite recurrent their strategic plan for the 1980s not only Hong Kong political instability in the region, business



M G R Sandberg, OBE

Mr M G R Sandberg, Chairman, reports:

Another record year

1981 proved to be another record year for the Group with profit up about 40% over last year to HK\$2,003 million.

A final dividend of 44 cents is recommended which with both the interim dividend and the increases in capital following last year's bonus issue and the rights issue means that the total distribution will show an increase of \$272,151,649 or 37.6% over that of 1980. This distribution of 65 cents compares with the forecast of 60 cents.

The response to the rights issue was gratifyingly high. At the end of 1981, before the bonus issue mentioned below but after last year's bonus and rights issues the number of shares in issue was 1,559,927,575.

We are again this year recommending a bonus issue of one new share for every three

Your Directors expect to declare dividends totalling not less than 48 cents per share on the capital as increased by the bonus issue.

World conditions

Generally, 1981 was characterised by instability and sluggish growth in the world economy. The baleful twins of inflation and unemployment continued to affect many of the major industrial nations. The volatility of exchange rates was a disturbing feature of the international financial scene.

The likelihood is that the present stresses on the world's trading system will become worse and that pressure towards protectionism may

It is particularly important to the Asia-Pacific area that trade and investment should not be subject to the defensive tactics of other regions. During the year the economies of this region managed to remain comparatively buoyant, producing a real growth rate of around 40 ... This rate was achieved because of the capacity of the various nations to produce competitively in difficult conditions.

Bid for Royal Bank

The referral of our bid for The Royal Bank of Scotland Group to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission resulted in long negotiations during the year. The eventual recommendation of the Commission was a disappointment. We had hoped, and still believe, that a partnership with The Royal Bank would have assisted its development and would have provided both Groups with an opportunity for international expansion. It remains our belief that by linking with the Royal we would have made a major contribution to increased competition in British banking.

We shall continue to expand our presence in the United Kingdom and Europe in ways consistent with our strategy of meeting the market's need for the widest possible range of financial services.

Despite the generally depressing world economic scene Hong Kong managed to maintain a strong export performance and this continuing strength was reflected in the encouraging results achieved by our operations

Our branch network continued to expand, and at the end of 1981 we had 275 branches throughout the territory.

Results from the Hang Seng Bank continued to be most satisfactory and the Bank again increased both profits and dividends to

International Growth

Marine Midland reported a successful year with increased earnings. The implementation of

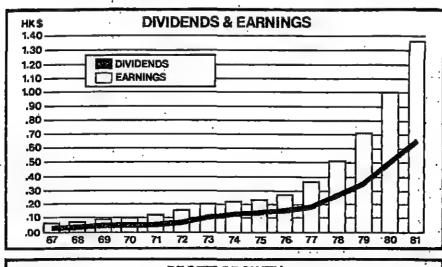
indicates a strengthening of Marine's position in the US domestic banking scene, but also internationally. In this area there will be increasing opportunities for closer co-operation with the HSBC, and plans are well advanced for a joint venture to extend the range of customer

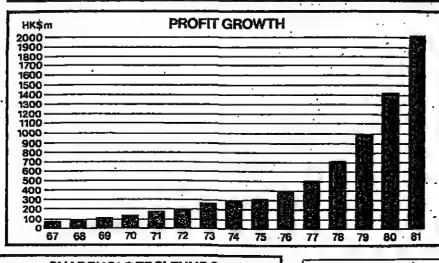
Hongkong Bank of Canada was established in October 1981.

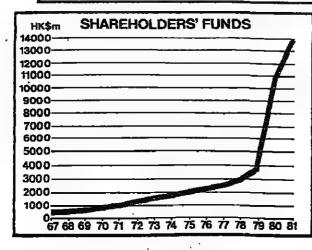
Another development in the expansion of our international network was the creation of Hongkong Egyptian Bank SAE, a joint venture in which HSBC has a 40% equity interest and the management contract.

We shall also shortly be establishing an operational presence in Pakistan and Chile. The British Bank of the Middle East

15 years' growth - highlights







1981 HIGHLIGHTS	1980	1981	1981
	. HK\$ n	nillions	£ millions
Total Assets	242,953	304,206	28,032
Issued Capital	2,786	3,899	360
Total Shareholders Funds	10,326	14,060	1,296
Group Profit	1,431	2,003	185
Transfers to Reserves	454	540	50
Total Distribution	724	996	92
	. F	IK\$	p
Earnings per share	1.00	1.35	12.0
Dividend per share (adjusted)	0.50	0.65	6.0

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Marine Midland Bank · The British Bank of the Middle East · Hang Seng Bank Limited · Wardley Limited · Autony Gibbs & Soos Limited · Mercantile Bank Limited

Fast decisions. Worldwide.

RANCE

NTERNA

States marketing operation and the liquidation of a

leading supplier.

1981 also saw the peak of an intensive product development programme, to be completed this year with new

woodworking machinery models. A total of £2m has

been invested over the past two years on 18 computer-controlled machining facili-

Stated loss per share was 25.98p against earnings of 3.08p. Wadkin shares dipped

3p to 78p yesterday.

JAMES NEILL

the full year.

Dive into red

James Neill, the Sheffield-

based tool and engineering group showed some improvement in the second-half but still dived into the red over

The group lost £1m in the year to December compared

year to December compared with pretax profits last time of £282,000. But this disguises the profits made in the second-half of £140,000 after losing £1.14m in the first-six months of the year.

Mr Hugh Neill, chairman, says the turnaround was achieved despite a lower turnover. The main improvements came from tight control of borrowings due to

ments came from light con-trol of borrowings due to cutting stocks. A slight improvement in home de-mand is detected but present export demand is more difficult to predict, he added.

Borrowings have been brought down by £4.67m after capital expenditure of £1.36m on stocks which have been reduced by £5.15m.

The results saw the shares

lift 2p to 27p, off the low for the year, despite the news that the dividend payment is

passed. This compares with 2p gross last time.
Group sales in the period dropped £3.5m to £47.8m with

sales by overseas companies showing the only rise, up £1.6m at £10.5m. Trading profits from the United

Kingdom companies fell to £1.16m from £3.7m while the overseas activities returned a

profit of £607,000 against

Extraordinary costs of steel-making closures were £1.44m, less the surplus on land and building sales of £1.3m. Exceptional costs of £50,000

£98,000 covered reducing scale of continuing activities.

Sales rose 27 per cent from £13.18m to £16.7m and divi-

dends for the year are being increased from 4.97p gross to 7.1p a share with a 4.54p final

Whatman Reeve shares

celebrated with a 35p jump to

a new high of 2930, where

dividend is just 2.42 per cent.

There is an extraordinary item of £226,850 which is the estimated net cost relating to

the ending of certain busi-

nesses, including Whatman Biochemicals, and the 1981 figures exclude this division.

The Board says the group

has made a satisfactory start

£2,000 lost last time.

SWEDEN

BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

INTERNATIONAL



Widening Dive into red in trade surplus gap

Japan's visible trade surplus in the fiscal year 1981, ended last mouth, widened sharply to \$20,480m (£11,636) from a \$6,770m surplus a year earlier, the Finance Ministry

said.
Exports rose 10.9 per cent to \$149,590m, while FOB imports rose 0.7 per cent to \$129,120m.
Overall balance of payments deficit in fiscal 1981 stood at \$7,860m against a \$380m deficit a year earlier.
The current account balance ments deficit in fiscal 1981 moves to cut staff taken last stood at \$7,850m against a \$380m deficit a year earlier. The current account balance turned into a \$5,950m surplus from a \$7,010m deficit

from a \$7,010m deficit.

Mr Douglas A. Fraser,
United Auto Workers president, citing "horrendous"
rates of unemployment among United States car workers, said yesterday in Tokyo the Japanese industry must "put jobs where their sales are." He also told the American Chamber of Com-merce in Japan that General Motors, uem small-model. l-weice im lahan pigt genelat culation."

export contracts con-cluded by Japan's 13 main trading companies went up a Brisk 27.4 per cent in March from a year before, mainly because of a surge in contracts for plant shipments to oil-producing countries, the Japan Foreign Trade Council announced yesterday. Import contracts climbed a healthy 17.3 per

cent in the month.

The Tokyo Government will work out a new five-year economic and social programme for 1983-87, siming at a lower average annual economic growth rate than the 5.1 per cent set under the present five-year programme for 1979-85.

Profits treble

Institute, the state-run data nathering agency, yesterday said in its monthly survey of 2,000 heads of industry in France that production had stagnated in April and had now spread to all sectors including industries producing consumer goods, which up to now had remained

The survey said that industrialists involved in producing capital feared a slowdown in their output levels in the flagging demand from the domestic and export markets.

 Industrialized countries should create more favorable conditions for coal consumption as a cheap alternative to oil, the International Energy Agency in Paris urged yesterday after a two-year study of the industrial use of coal in the 24-member nations of the Organization for Econ-omic Cooperation and Devel-

AUSTRALIA

Australia's March level of production by the manufacturing industry was higher then that during February for 14 of the 28 key items for which seasonally adjusted figures are compiled.

Despite a fairly stagnant overall picture, the Statistics Bureau reported significant increases for raw steel (up 22)

increases for raw steel (up 22 per cent to 643,000 metric tonnes), and cars (up 16.8 per cent to 35,100 units). Important decreases were in the domestic appliance group with output of televisions down 11 per cent, refriger-ators 18.5 per cent and washing machines 7.5 per

cent.

A test of the Amadeus
Basin exploration well East
Mereenie 6 in Australia's northern territory flowed oil at 320 barrels a day. The flow was from the 4,815 to 4,903 feet sector and the well is now preparing to drill ahead at 4,903 feet.

SWEDEN

The Swedish government has revised its 1982-83 fiscal budget deficit forecast down-Kr75,700m om the wards to (£7,082m) (£7,082m) from the kr82,600m shortfall proicted in January. The country's net foreign borrowing is expected to account for between Kr12,000m and hetween Kr14,000m.

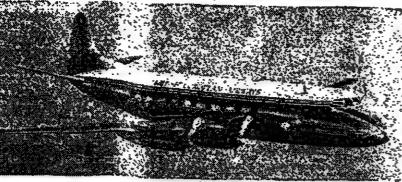
NETHERLANDS

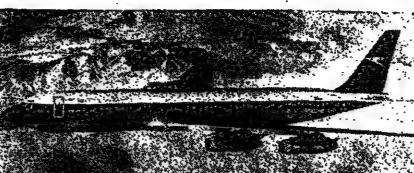
The Dutch seasonally adjusted index of industrial orders in hand, base January 1978, rose to 98 in March from 97 in February, the Central Statistics Office said. The index stood at 90 in March last year. The office said its latest survey of industry showed industrial activity was steady in March and no change is expected. and no change is expected for the next three months.

SINGAPORE

The trade deficit widened 1,502 million Singapore dol-lars (£395m) in March from 165m a year earlier and \$1,230m in February, on preliminary calculations. Imports rose 12 per cent to \$5,473m while exports rose only 6 per cent, to \$3,971m. In the quarter, the deficit widened to \$4,575m from \$3,244m a year earlier.

British Airways: Sir John prepares for take-off





British Airways should fly into profits by 1983-84 as a result of radical restructing announced yesterday by chairman Sir John King and

The early 1970s saw the merger between BOAC and BEA. This was going to reduce wasteful duplication between the two state air-lines, specializing in long distance and European ser-vices respectively. It would make it the biggest and most competitively powerful operator in the world.

The idea was sound but it foundered in practice because its proponents failed to recognize that rather than doing away with duplication there would be enormous doubling up of staff which would in turn lead to poor productivity. What was also not foreseen was that workloyalty to a conglomerate whose numbers peaked at 58,500 three years ago.

Sir John King, brought in the Mrs. Thatcher to steer the

chairman of the aurune to depend on their being met, spot these central disabilities. depend on their being met. But Sir John was fortunate. Within this ruthless comenough to arrive at a time mercial environment, the atmosphere in divisions will have a lot of the decisions making

announced what it called its would ever be allowed to buy plovees have gone and announced what it called its would ever be allowed to buy plovees have gone and announced what its maintenance of the plovees have gone and announced with the plovees have gone and announced with the plovees have gone and announced with the plovees have gone and announced within.

Sir John King, British Airways chairman, announced a major new structural Sir John King, British Airways chairman, announced a major new structural stage three if the anticipated plan yesterday which involves splitting the ailing state airline into "profit happen. But the feeling centres". BA moles have been campaigning to have the airline returned to its within the industry is that constituent parts — British Overseas Airways Corporation and British European Airways — and will hail the anouncement as a victory. Sir John is preparing the airline, which will lose as much as £250m in 1981-82, for privatization. airline, which will lose as much as £250m in 1981-82, for privatization. Arthur Reed reports

at up to £105m, is high, but is seen by Sir John and his reputy chairman and chiefexecutive Roy Watts as an investment in both efficiency and profits for the future. But even at 42,000 BA is still overmanned compared with most if its major American competitors. Further redun-dancies can be expected and the airline is likely to finish up with 35,000 workers — which would make i very competitive.

What is seen as a lack of loyalty and motivation among some of those who remain is now to be attacked by Sir John by splitting the airline into a number of profit centres each with its own Sir John King, brought in identifiable to his own statt. by Mrs Thatcher to steer the identifiable to his own statt. ailing leviathan back on track. Each of these divisions will and to prepare it for privation be given tough financial ration, was not the first targets, and the jobs of the chairman of the airline to managing directors may depend on their being met. managing director easily identifiable to his own staff.

when the atmosphere in divisions will have a lot of present five-year programme for 1979-85.

FRANCE

The National Statistics Institute, the state-run data gathering agency, yesterday said in its monthly survey of 64,000 heads of industry in France that production had stagnated in April and had quality on offer from within.

"survival plan" 9,000 emits maintenance services private industry sector and in structure into which BA ployees have gone or have from, say Air France is particular his own giant ossified. Said they will go so that by the end of Ay the total workforce will be down to spur to BA's employees. Only Spencer whose high street plan, Sir John is warning 42,000. The cost in payoffs, recently the airline contractions of private industry sector and in structure into which BA engineering group Babcox and Willcox and Marks and Spencer whose high street plan, Sir John is warning staff that there could be a

ideal examples. He is in the forefront of those who be-lieve that the scheme should have been introduced at the time of the merger, rather than after a decade of disaffection and disputes between staff and management and, in recent years, horrendous losses — £140m in 1980-81, and as much as £250m in 1981-82 when the redundancy payments are accounted for. Splitting the airline in what

appears to be a series of mini-sirlines will, or so Sir John's philosophy runs, restore interest and pride in the airline among the staff, and give a much harder edge to competitiveness. BAs "moles", members of middle Splitting the airline in what appears to be a series of mini-Airlines will or so Sir John's decisions.

"moles", members of middle management who, for the past 18 months or more have been carrying out a clandestine campaign to have BA returned to BOAC and BEA, are presumably joyful at Sir John's decisions.

will, or so Sir John's philosophy runs, restore interest and pride in the airline among the staff, 1970s situation — althouth and give a much harder the loyalties which he execute to be engendered in the future are those which marked out the two old compa-

ted out some of its flight catering to a subsidiary of the Scandinavian airline SAS, The new structure appears to be a sensible halfway house between splitting back into separate airlines, which was never a serious possi-bility, and the monolithic structure into which BA

planning to fulfil the central theme of his brief from Downing Street — to move BA out of the public and into the private sector.

It is a path to which he is totally committed seeing BA as a company which lives in a hard competitive world and evincing no reason why the British taxpayer should be called on to make good the airline's losses.

But to make BA attractive to private investment as was British Aerospace when it went to the market, he has to have profits and the promise of financial security in the future. An easy way out in the short term would be to sell some of the more successful BA subsidiaries such as International Aeradio whose activities include making aviation electronic equipment and training air traffic controllers, and Brit-ish Airways Helicopters which services the North Sea oil industry, from its base at Gatwick.

But Sir John is not necessarily ready to go down this road, although he as apparently sceptical as to why the airline should be a partner in a number of hotels dotted around the world, some of them relics of the some of them relics of the days when passengers had to be accommodated overnight during lengthy flying boat journeys with BOAC. In the meantime the airline is selling off its more immediate unwanted assets. The College of Air Training at Hamble, near Southampton, has gone lock stock and barrel for £5.2m; the airline's only Boeing 747 freighter has been turned over to Cathay been turned over to Cathay Pacific, a British airline-based in Hongkong; and the former head office and air terminal at Victoria London is on the property market.

If the merger of 10 years ago seemed traumatic it was but a ripple compared with the turbulance through which BA is passing at present in the desperate search for calm financial air.

How will the 16 million passengers which the airline carries each year come out of all this? Sir John apparently has not forgotton them. At the end of the bumpy ride they will find, he asserts, "cleaner aeropianes, more punctual aeropianes, acceptable food, good services -and all at a very competitive

Fraser looking over its shoulder

Business Editor

According to Professor
Roland Smith, part-time
chairman of House of
Fraser, the two Lonrho
representatives on the
Fraser's board made several

positive contributions at yesterday meeting.

The Professor did not go into details, but it left the City wondering why Britains's largest stores group lifted the final dividend eight per cent despite lower pre-tax profits inlower pre-tax profits, in-cluding a 20 per cent decline in the important second half.

Fraser points out that the payment is more than twice covered - at least on a historic cosst basis. But it must pregumaably feel itself under pressure from Lonrho (with its near 30 per cent shareholding) as the latter turns its attention to persuading the Department of Trade that its objections

to a takeover have now been largely overcome.

For the 52 weeks to January 30 Fraser's sales rose 6 per cent to £826m while trading profit dipped from £46.5m to £34.9m, the third consecuative fall. However, lower financing costs and a sharp fall in the tax charge (from £10m to fall the purchase of the tax charge (from £10m to £3.3m) has left earnings per share unchanged at 16.3p.

Although the group does not break down the profits figures, it is reckoned that as much as half now comes from the Knightsbridge store Harrods. The provincial chains, such as Binns, and the Scottish operation probably account for much of the remainder.

The directors have said their first objective is and improvement in the profitability of the traditional department store business, and it seems likely that more of the stores will come under review this

Meanwhile, the group continues to expand its new Astral Sportwear chain, is making more use of the Harrods name and has started to make more of the financial services it has to offer. But the market was unimpressed with yester-day's results — the shares slipped 2p to 156p - and Fraser must remain vulner-able until the benefits of the present management exercise start to come through in the form of rising

Building socs Safe as houses?

The building societies have now fallen into line with consumer many · other groups, from banks to tour companies, and produced a formal industru scheme to protect deposi-tors in the event of trouble.

There has, of course, been no recent case of building society savers having to suffer loss in the event of problems arising.

In the case of minor
toubles, societies have
usually been rucked safely under the wing of larger bretheren, as much as anything to maintain confidence. In the case of Grays, where a serious deficiency arose, the Woolwich took

The irony, however, in moving from an informal to a formal arrangement is that protection for share-holders is limited to 90 per cent (bondholders etc are presumably fully covered anyway as prior creditors).
While that is a lot better

than the 75 per cent protection afforded bank depositors (on deposits of up to £10,000), it suggests that money in a building society is not quite as safe as houses.

That may not deter savers on a from chasing the highest ut it returns they can find feel among the smaller societies' from at least until the first 90 per cent payout occurs. But it is something of which savers should be aware, particu-larly if growing competitive pressures ever tempt some

This time S Pearson has handled the purchase of the 36.4 per cent of Pearson Longman not already owned in a sensible fashion; and so it had to alter the embarrassing contretemps with PL institutional shareholders which blocked a deal four years ago.

The terms ar reasonable, there is a cash alternative, and also thrown in is a profit forecast of sorts (they will be up) for S Pearson in 1982.

A merger will enable the group to expand without

incurring conflicts of interest, and while tax advan-tages will accrue with S Pearson as the 100 per cent owner. Moreover, now that PL has gearing following its investment programme, it did not make sense to have the whole of PL deht on Pearsons books and only

63.6 per cent of the equity.

But if the financial structure looks neater, the 1981 figures from both companies have a curate's egg look about them. The Financial Times profit rose from £2.12m to £3.26m with from £2.12m to £3.26m with the Frankfurt operation contributing at last. It remains to be seen how great a threat the planned faunch of a European edition of the Wall Stree Journal will prove. However, Westminster Press fared less well due to the recession in job advertising. Although Doulton's profits Although Doulton's profits dipped sharply, the Fairey acquisition is at last proving its worth.

Pearson's strategy for the next 10 years must depend heavily on electronic publishing, video, cable and satellite television, as well as expansion in the high quality education market in the United States.

In order to achieve this strategy, it would be no surprise if the group dis-posed of some inessential bits of the business, and concentrated its sights upon the new technology of the "global village" and the thirst for knowledge in developing countries.

1920/91

Bankers starting to 'think small'

so saving itself £3m a year.

Sir John King took his idea

of profit centres from the

for its expertise in merchant banking, but there as yet few-such institutions in the provinces providing financial lubrication for locally-based companies. With decentralization the height of fashion that could be slowly chang-

Last week West Country enterprise group Dartington, linked to the Dartington Trust, announced it moving into business in three financial areas: banking, corporate finance and investment management. At least two other regional merchant banks already exist and are extending their activities: Noble Grossart in Edinburgh and East Anglian Securities based in Norwich.

At the moment Darling-ton's capital base is £500,000, but it has plans to increase that to £1½m, which would allow it to lend up to £5m. Recruited to run the banking gide is Mr. John West, who side is Mr John West, who spent 12 years as regional director of Barclays Bank, based in Exeter. Mr Tom Kerr, from Western Trust and Savings in Plymouth is running a money manage-ment service, Mr Robert Arnheim, until recently a director of Warburg Invest-ment Management ment Mangement, is running the investment side. The corporate finance activities are headed by Mr David Johnstone, who was managing partner of the Bristol office of Thomson McLintock, the large chartered accountance around He is a accountancy group. He is a non-executive director on the board of several local companies, including the JT group, Television South West, Radio West, all of which are now Dartington Clients.

They aim to provide a service to companies and individuals in the region, their parish stretching from Gloucester to the Scilly Isles.

The National Enterprise Board has seized this oppor-tunity to have a local base for the Western Enterprize
Fund The fund, initially for
up to film is 10 per cent
financed by Darrington and run by them and is to provide risk capital both for new and

risk capital both for new and for existing companies in Devon and Cornwall.

The idea of local merchant banks is not new, but they disappeared gradually through the early 19th century to mid-way through the 20th contury as the search 20th century as the search for a larger capital base promoted mergers. Old established industries also de-clined, stock market and property crashes wiped out others, and the long tentacles of City institutions picked off the rest.

By Sally-White

PERSPECTIVE: MERCHANT BANKING



The move towards centralization in merchant banking where over the last 150 years the vast than the one in the City. The majority of groups have concentrated in the City aim is save the rural businessman's time by being on the doorstep, to know his signs that the situation may be changing. signs that the situation may be changing.

Local finanacial groups are obvious middle-men to introduce the entrepreneurs to the investment money.

Noble Grossart in Edin-burgh was set up by Mr Angus Grossart, who came from the Scottish bar, in 1989 and has now developed far south of the border and overseas as well. Dartington however seeks to emulate the policies of East Anglian Securities based in Norwich.

Doubts are voiced by Mr Grossart as to whether provincial banks could develop as grandly as Grossart because Edinburgh is a major finan-cial centre. Edinburgh has also been an expanding financial centre because of the rest.

corporate clients as James on costs with the City on helping to some Slowly the demand for an Gulliver of Alpine Holdings corporate finance advice. entrepreneurs.

alternative to the famous clearing bank or merchant banking names is generating fast and Gerald Ronson of Heron. The balance sheet total is fast and independent regional merchant banks. But the greatest incentive is coming with the Government's efforts through provision of funds and tax concessions to create new small companies. Local finanacial groups are obvious middle-men to introcommunity, new organizations could develop," he said.
Competition is, however,
much more intense than it
was in the late 1960s.

Even catering for the local community, new bankers are going to have to work hard. Apart from competing with individual professionals who have set themselves up to offer local corporate or investment advice — the accountants and solicitors have been diversifying, the clearing banks are trying to offer every conceivable financial service from the High Street — they will also clash to some extent with

stockbrokers. Provincial brokers have

Wise Speke in Newcastle, Stock Beech in Bristol, Parsons in Glasgow, Albert E Sharp in Birmingham and Henry Cooke, Lumsden in Manchester — are all servicing new and established companies in their local financial communities. Several of these brokers also offer specialised investment services.
Talented individuals are

the vital factor, according to Mr James Ferguson of the major Scottish based investment group. Stewart Fund Managers, who have a 40 per cent stake in East Anglian. "I-think that there is a case for East Anglian, but I am not convinced that there is generally a case for small mer-chant banks to be dotted all over the country. On the other hand there are opportunities for talented individuals," he said. What Dartington and East

Anglian have in common is founders who wanted to do business locally, and wanted to be entrepreneurs them-selves. "We aim to give a personal service," is Mr Johnstone's theme — so with all Dartington's and East Anglian's services. Staff in Anguan's services. Staff in national groups are often switched around, so that even in a High Street branch the man behind the desk could be no less of a stranger. credibility; as well as what his business needs and to take the formality out of discussions on complicated financial technicalities. And a char with that top man to discuss all financial worries is simple to arrange.

That in both Dartington and East Anglian's cases

and East Anglian's cases includes the personal and company investment area as well as corporate finance.

East Anglian, with present capital at 1m has been going since the mid-1970s. Mr William Jacob is currently the managing director there, the original founders having moved on. "We believe that there is a gap in the market on the corporate finance side

on the corporate finance side between the very small and the medium-sized company the company looking for something between £50,000 and £1m. It becomes too expensive for the City. There needs to be another nought on the end."

More small banks will undoubtedly emerge now that there are so many incentives for professional financial employees to seek a stake in the equity of their own companies, while themselves helping to set up new

WHSMITE WH. Smith & Son (Holdings) PLC

Results 1981/1982

•	£million	£million
TURNOVER	773.0	681.1
TRADING PROFIT	23.3	18.9
Net interest payable	2.2	2.8
PROFIT BEFORE TAX	21.1	16.1
Taxation	_8.4	5.7
PROFIT AFTER TAX	12.7	10.4
Extraordinary items - loss	4.0	10
NET PROFIT	8.7	9.4
	per 50p share	
Formings hofers and a seline		

Dividend for the year	14.9p 5.25p	12.3p 4.6p
		
* TURNOVER UP		13.5%
* PROFIT BEFORE TAX UP		31.2%
* CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	£1	6.4 million
* DIVIDEND INCREASE		14.1%

For copies of our Annual Report and Accounts and the Staff Report please write to the Company Secretary at Strand House. 10 New Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1AD on or after 20 May 1982.

De Beers: The long-range outlook judged from the assumer market gives good reason for optimism

Exidents from Mr H F Oppenheimer's Statement on De Beers in 1981

The recession in the diamond industry which began in the That is of 1980 continued and deepened throughout 1981 and the end in no. 186 in sight. Sales by the Central Selling Organisation (CSO) fell, measured in Rand, by 42 per cent to R1 249 million and, measured in CODE lars, by 45 per cent to \$1,472 million and the Group's net profits, exclusing its share of the retained profits of associates, fell by 46 per cancarem Rood million to R364 million. Stocks of diamonds increased Curling the year by R705 million to R1 403 million. Sales to the market this year have deen running at higher levels in dollar terms than in the served half of last year but a further increase in diamond stocks is and tipated during the year. In these circumstances the Board occupied ad routh great regret that prudence required a reduction in the Email the identil from 50 cents to 25 cents resulting in a total dividend all affection for the year of 50 cents (which was twice covered) as compared with 75 cants (covered 2.5 times) in 1980. The reduced Tividend reflects both the continuance of the world recession and our the termination to carry out our traditional stabilising role in the markets I would add that the Company has arranged facilities with its the class, made possible by the conservative dividend and sound

inner ment politices of the past, which are ample for its requirements. Total fall off in the demand for diamonds is concentrated in ate larger sines and finer qualities including in particular the so-called in learning pends in which speculation during the boom years was separtially concentrated. These sizes and qualities normally account the a large proportion of the CSO's sales. Sales of the smaller sizes and the remaides have generally speaking been satisfactory and the ... un talled of diamond jewellery particularly, though not a what way at the lower end of the market has continued throughout at a high and encouraging level. The market for the rare and more the name of jewellery is adversely affected to a much greater the har traces particularly in America. In previous statements I drew and the covious dangers of speculation in the cutting centres at pairmining prices and on this account the recession in the diamond th austry started sconer and is perhaps deeper that the world economic antession as a whole. This speculation was largely financed by bank. cheatrs and it is satisfactory to see that by now largely on account of an active or withholding diamonds from sale when the market is enters have level of bank credit in the leading cutting centres has been which middly reduced, in some cases by as much as 50 per cent, and is the generally speaking at a reasonable level. This reduction strongly suggests that the special reasons which existed for the recession in the the material industry are a fair way to being overcome and that the and in uniform of a low level of sales reflects adverse economic conditions in general to a greater extent than circumstances peculiar to and diamond industry. We cannot expect prosperous conditions in our in the exploration of world depression and in particular while interest tales remain at their present high level. However, any improvement in the world economy and in particular in business conditions in the United Stares should be rapidly reflected in the diamond industry:

any improvement in the world economy a particular in business conditions in the United States should be rapidly reflected in the diamond industry?

In November of last year the CSO, in order to lay a sound 2.24% for recovery as soon as general business conditions improve, made important modifications in the manner of presentation of attamends to the market. The sales assortments were altered so as to all the our customers to fit their purchases more accurately to their incluidual requirements in the new market conditions. It is essential. for any trading organisation to be alive and sensitive to changing needs and conditions and we are satisified that the new selling arrangements wit have introduced will help to preserve the value of diamonds and to or start the stability of the trade. The state of the market for those. dian. and which are bought wholly or partly for investment is a matter of considerable significance, mainly from a psychological point of view since they have never made up a large proportion of the worldwide trade in polished diamonds. Diamonds have proved good investments over the years so long as they have been bought at prices

which bear a reasonable relationship to the level of rough diamond. prices maintained and protected by the activities of the CSO. However diamonds bought at high premium prices in times of speculative boom are obviously not likely to prove good investments. During the boom the prices of the so-called investment diamonds rose out of all control and at one time the price of top colour flawless brilliants of one carat weight which had acquired a quite unreasonable importance as a market leader and indicator rose to about \$65 000, a figure which had no relation whatever either to the cost of the rough from which such stones are manufactured or to the price which they could even in good times be expected to command as an item of jewellery. This particular description - the "I carat D-flawless brilliant" - is only one of many classifications of polished diamonds of which minimal quantities are produced each year. The prices currently quoted for this particular article (and there must be some question as to the number of transactions actually concluded) are low in relation to the corresponding prices of rough. This would certainly suggest that although demand at the investment end of the market remains very restricted a sound psychological basis has been established for a resumption of growth in overall sales of rough diamonds as soon as economic conditions improve.

During 1981 production was reduced both in Namaqualand and at CDM and total mining expenditure excluding Jwaneng, the new mine in Botswana which started production at the beginning of this year, at R513 million was less by R39 million than in 1980. Group production for 1982, excluding Jwaneng, has been further reduced and is estimated to amount to 13 794 000 carats as compared with 15 438 000 carats in 1981. In spite of this reduction working costs

'It is satisfactory to be able to report that consumers are continuing to react as favourably as ever to diamonds and to the traditions associated with them.'

(excluding Jwaneng) at R415 million are estimated to be higher by H55 million than last year, an indication of the rate of inflation. On the other hand we estimate it will be possible to reduce capital expenditure (excluding Jwaneng) to R119 million, a reduction of R34 million below the comparable 1981 figure so that the total expenditure at the mines is estimated to show a net increase of only R21 million as compared with last year.

We have thought it right, while making every effort to avoid waste, to make a significant increase in our expenditure on promotion and advertising and here there will be increased emphasis on the marketing of the larger, better quality diamonds. It is satisfactory to be able to report that consumers are continuing to react as favourably as ever to diamonds and to the traditions associated with them. It is estimated for example that in 1981, some 70 per cent of all first-time brides in America acquired a diamond engagement ring, and the ownership of diamonds by American women in general has been rising steadily to the extent that last year more than one in ten acquired a new piece of diamond jewellery. We are actively opening new consumer segments such as men's diamond jewellery. In the other leading markets, Japan and Germany, the corresponding figures have been rising towards the levels in the United States and the use of diamonds has also been increasing satisfactorily in the other European countries, in South East Asia and also in Latin America. Generally speaking, therefore, the long-range outlook judged from the consumer market gives good reason for optimism.

The general business recession was felt in the market for industrial diamonds also, but nevertheless total sales only declined slightly Sales of natural industrials continued to lose ground in relation to synthetic products partly because of technical improvements in the synthetic field and the entry of new synthetic producers into the market and partly because of the fall off of production from Zaire. The new mine recently discovered in Australia to which I make reference below will in about three years' time become an important producer of industrial diamonds and we shall make every effort to develop the market in a way as to allow for the

absorption on satisfactory terms of the output from this new source. . In the course of the year our long-standing agreement for the marketing of the production of the Miba mine in Zaire was terminated by the Covernment of that country. We naturally very much regret this development but its importance can easily be over estimated. Miba

production has decreased over some years and the prices obtained by the mine have recently declined with the result that the total realised value of this production is now under \$45 million per annum. While this is a significant figure it does not make up an important percentage of world diamond production.

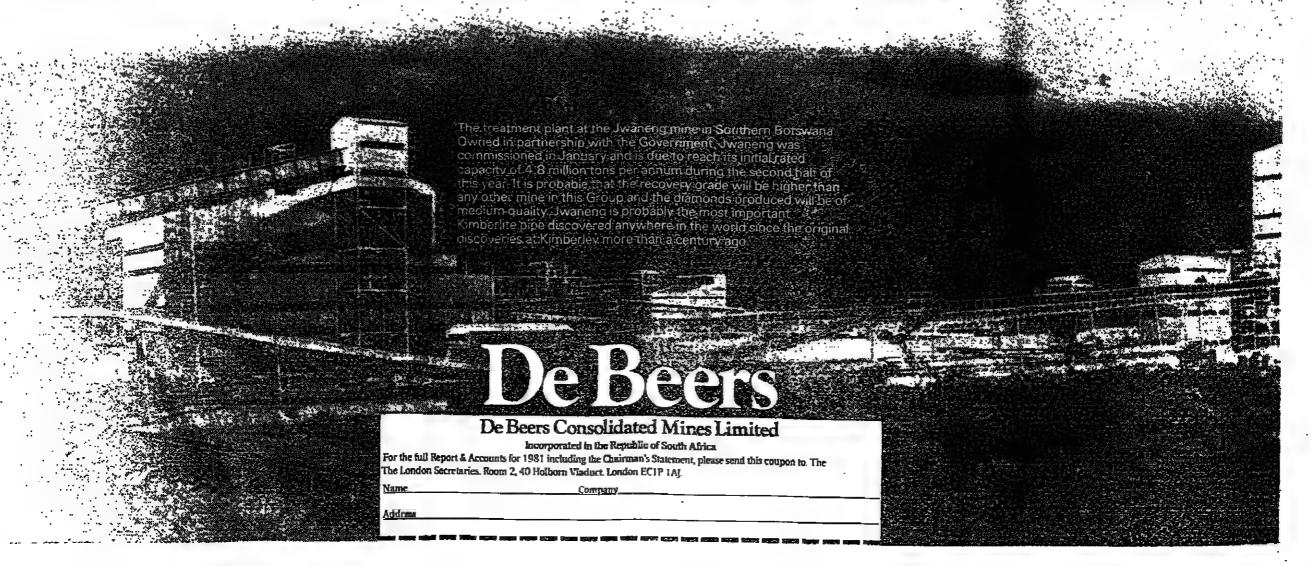
The important discovery recently made in Western Australia by the Ashton Joint Venture (AJV) - the Argyle mine - will produce very large quantities of diamonds similar in quality to those produced in Zaire. Argyle will be a very big mine indeed with the highest recovery grade anywhere in the world. A major part of its production will consist of so-called "near gem" qualities and "industrials", and when the mine reaches full production its output of these qualities will make up more than half of the total produced in the world. Argyle's output of gem qualities, while significant, will amount to only a comparatively small proportion of world production. Production on a moderate scale from the gravels surrounding the mine is due to start in the second half of this year and production from the mine itself will probably begin in about three years' time. An agreement has been reached in principle between the CSO and the major partners in AJV in regard to the marketing of this potentially large and unusual production. It is intended that subject to AJV's right to extract diamonds on an agreed basis for the purpose of establishing their own cutting factory in Australia, the CSO should market the Argyle gem production of an exclusive basis and that the "near gem" and industrial qualities should be marketed as to 75 per cent through the CSO and as to 25 percent by the AJV directly, in recognition of its special position in this sector of the market. Details of an agreement along these lines are at present in the course of negotiation.

In spite of depressed conditions we are continuing prospecting activities on a large scale on the African continent and elsewhere, particularly in Australia and South America. The cluster of pipes on the farm Venetizan the Northern Transvaal to which I referred in my statement ast year are being sampled through surface trenches and shafts and the ground treated in a heavy media separation plant. Much wark remains to be done before a definite valuation of these deposits can be made. In South West Africa/ Namibia prospecting inland along the Orange River has given very encouraging results. Application has been made in response to enquiries put out by the South African Government for prospecting rights for diamonds offshore at various locations along the Namaqualand coast

'We are well **equipped** to see through what may yet remain to be faced of this time of depression and to take full advantage of better economic conditions when they return.'

Our investments outside the diamond industry were valued at the year-end at just over R3 000 million. Two important changes have been made in their composition: in the course of last year we exchanged our holdings in Consolidated Gold Fields (Congold) and in Anglo American Corporation of Canada (Amean) for additional shares in Minerals and Resources Corporation (Minorco). This was part of a reorganisation by which Anglo American Corporation of South Africa similarly exchanged its Congold and Amcan holdings and also its 36 per cent interest in Charter Consolidated for new Minorco shares. The effect has been substantially to enlarge and strengthen Minorco and to put it in a better position to expand its business. Our interest in the enlarged Minorco amounts to 23 per cent. In January of this year De Beers Industrial Corporation (Debincor) was merged with Anglo American Industrial Corporation (Amic) and our interest in the combined company amounts to 25 per cent. The enlarged Amic is a powerful and well diversified industrial group with total assets of about R2 700 million. Through this reconstruction we have acquired an improved growth and earthings potential in the industrial sector together with a wider spread of interests.

The year has been an exceptionally difficult one - indeed we have not gone through such hard times since I entered the business fifty years ago during the depression of the 30s. The structure of the trade built since then is, however, standing up firmly to this severe test. Our problems are no longer specific to the diamond industry but are world wide in nature. We are well equipped to see through what may yet remain to be faced of this time of depression and to take full. advantage of better economic conditions when they return.



BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

levels are not waited again this year. Profits from Chile

this year. Profits from Chile were also up.
Earnings in the United Kingdom fell to £33.9m against £36.7m, due to declining demand for both cement and building products, despite significant cost savings.

Although cement deliveries fell 18.5 per cent last year there are signs that industry volume is picking up. But the severe winter weather saw a

The Imperial Group is negotiating the sale of its United States poultry Company, Country Pride Foods. The potential buyer is Control of Country Pride Production of Country Pride Production of Country Pride Prid

agra of Omaha, Nebraska, which ranks as one of the

largest poultry groups in the United States. Although the price is still under dis-

cussion, observers believe imperial will receive around £22m.

IMPERIAL

BLUE CIRCLE

Satisfactory vear for cement maker

Blue Circle, Britain's largest cement maker, came out with full-year figures at the lower end of City forecasts but were still regarded satisfactory with 30 per cent pretax profits rise.

Estimates had been for £115m but in the event, pretax profits of £104.1m compared favourably with £79.5m last time.

But the group warned westerday that repeated sucgest cement maker, came out

yesterday that repeated suc. to 16.78p gross; made a total cess would depend on how of 25p against 21.4p. much improvement from its United Kingdom activities this year could offset the expected downturn overseas.

Mr John Milne, managing Selling US wing director, says a major fall in sterling terms is expected in some of its Latin American earnings this year. To bal-ance this, Blue Circle is hoping for benefits from its foreign reorganisation and foreign reorganisation and cost-cutting programme in the United Kingdom. By the end of this year the workforce will be down 30 per cent to 6,500 since the start of last year.

Most of these costs are included and provided for in the start of flast year.

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included and provided for in the exceptional item of £13m which was much higher than anticipated. At the trading level, profits, including associate profits, were up at sociate profits, were up at £54m. The Eastwood disposal the main increases from the proposed sale of drought in the previous year. Country Pride, the fourth is breaking even.

So far in 1982, Country Pride is breaking even.

States with six-per cent of the market, is in line with Imperial said yesterday: "We group's strategy of Courter.

soared from £25.3m to £44.8m group's strategy of concenwith Mexican earnings up 60 trating on food manufacture per cent to £25m but these group's strategy of concentrating on food manufacture in the first per cent to £25m but these group's strategy of concentration of concentrations of the first period of

OVERSEAS COMPANIES

Net Consolidated earnings of Brown, Boverl Cie, the West German subsidiary of Brown, Boverl of Switzerland, stumped 55 per cent to DM15.6m in 1981, forcing the electrical equipment maker to slash its dividends by 25 per cent to DM6 a share.

Executives blamed the disappointing results on a variety of factors, most notably operating cost increases that outpaced price to burden the company in 1982;

BIDS AND DEALS

Canon (UK) has announced that it has reached agreement with DRG for expanding their business machines retail operations. DRG, through its Barratt and Blackhall trading companies, will call Canon plaint companies.

self Canon plain paper copiers from no fewer than 17 locations across the United Kingdom. The

Herr Herbert Gassert, the managing board chairman, said earnings will not deteriorate further.

with for deteriorate number.

Asahi Glass, Japan's top glass manufacturer, has anotinced that its consolidated net earnings edged up a fractional 0.9 per cent in 1981 ended in December to yen 23,846,000 from yen 23,626,000

23,846,000 from yen 23,626,000 in 1980:
Sales rose a slight 1 per cent to yen. 525,293, from yen 519,931,000. In 1980. Asahi Glass's net, earnings had climbed.
33,8 per cent, prompting the company to draw up a plan to double sales and learnings in five years. Company officials said a drop in demand in the car and housing industries — two of the housing industries - two of the

does not already own.



John Milne: Seeking a balance

Six-hit

issue.

Despite continuing pressure on margins, Pentland Industries, the shoe to ship-

ping services group, made record profits in 1981, up from £1.23m pretax, the sixth annual increase.

Stated earnings per 10p share were 13.88p against 8.9p. The group is also making a one for five scrip

The board states that subject to circumstances outside their control, the

Sales, however, climbed 5.6 per

cent t yen 69,735,000 from yen 66,044,000, an all-time high. Makita officials traced the net

earnings drop mainly to a rise in

Japanese corporate taxes and the

yen's appreciation against the

CAPITAL MARKETS

for the World Bank was launched yesterday with a 14.25 per cent

coupon and a 99.5 per cent pricing Lead manager is Deutsche Bank and expected yield is 14.4

Sales rose 16 per cent and dividends for the year are being increased from 2.34p gross to 2.78p with a 2.21p per share final distribution.

has considerable brand PENTLAND

strength. Conagra is investigating the Country Pride business before a deal is finalized by the two boards. If the sale goes through, Conagra will become the largest poultry group in the United States.

Imperial paid \$20m for Country Pride in 1975. In

1981 the company suffered a pre-tax loss of \$19m (111.14m) on a turnover of \$727m. The main reason was sharply higher animal feed prices caused by a severe

nesses to see how they fit

demand for aluminium, the compa-ny's main product. As a result, Kalser Aluminium had losses in the main glass-using sectors of the industry: ---- > hurt the . 1981 performance: third quarter of 1981 and the first quarter of 1982. Makita Electric Works a leading

Kaiser Aluminium and Chemi-cal's board of directors has declared a quarterly dividend for the first quarter 1982 of 15 cents per share of the company's common stock, a reduction of 20 manufacture works a leading Japanese manufacturer of electric power tools said consolidated net earnings in 1981 ended on February 20 went down 7.6 per cent to yen 5,401,000 from yen 5,844,000 in the previous financial weer. cents from the 35 cents per share which has been paid every quarter since the third quarter of 1980.

The dividend is payable on May

31 1982 to share owners of record May 10 1982. Mr Corwell I Maler, chairman, said the action reflects the lengthy and deep recession in the United States, and world economies which continue to severely restrict

COMMODITIES

current year should show a further strengthening of the

group. a current cost basis. On a current cost basis, pretax profits were up from film to £1.14m. Pentland shares jumped 3p to a 1982 high of 74p where they yield 3.8 per cent.

The current cost figures show that the dividend is covered five times with current cost profits rising 14 per cent. Current cost earn-

per cent, Current cost earnings per share rose from 6.64p to 12.15p.

The new ordinary shares will not rank for the final dividend in respect of the year to December. They will

be allotted to shareholders on the register at June 7 with dealings in the new shares beginning on July 19.

G W SPARROW

No lift-off

The worst trading conditions in its history slashed pretax profits of crane hire group G W Sparrow & Sons from £995,000 to £93,000 with dividends for the year cut from 2.48p gross to 1.06p per chare

Hire rates were low with no work at all from some cranes during the year, leading to losses in the United Kingdom, the United States and in its French associate company. Turnover in 1981 was up from £21.44m

to £27.17m.

After rationalization in the United Kingdom during the year, the prospects are now considerably brighter, ac-cording to the board, with over half the fleet in the heavy crane division fully committed until the end of the year and current rates being quoted at more realistic levels.

leading European currencles that eroded the company's competitive edge,

Citing the depressed Hongkong property market and the Singapore dollar's strength against the Hongkong dollar property company Hong Fok said group aftertax profit dipped 63 per cent in 1981 of Singapore \$5.8m from 1980.

The 1981 profit total as well below the Singapore \$12.6m figure predicted in the company's program to the company to to last year

is being paid partially out of reserves, but once conditions permit the Board intends to restore this reduction in the

On a current cost basis the group incurred a loss for the year of £1.74m against a £307,000 loss the previous year. Sparrow shares were down 3p at 43p where the yield on the reduced dividend is 1.7 per cent.

HARVESTER

Loans deal

dividend.

International Harvester, the troubled United States heavy duty lorry, agricultural equipment and construction group, has, as expected, negotiated variations in the terms of its loans from major bankers to stave off bankruptcy. However, the company has announced that it will need further restructuring of its \$4,200m(£2,386m) debt agreement fixed on November 1 last year to keep the

company afloat.

Under the restructuring agreed yesterday International Harvester's net wo national Harvester's net wo The group has a store in rth can fall to \$800m and its the Netherlands and outlets liabilities rise to 5.2 times that sum without breaching and a join venture in Japan

APPOINTMENTS finishes division of International Paint ... Mr Clive Newman is now

Edinburgh partner in Deloitte Haskins and Sells, chartered has accountants. appointed to the board of the Scottish Hortgage and Trust. Mr R D Young, a director of Henry Ansbacher Holdings has Sir Hubert Newton has been reelected chairman of Britannia Building Society for the ensuing been appointed to the board of

been appointed to be year, and A Strutt has year and A Strutt has Dr A W Mawby is to be elected deputy chairman. Camrex (Holdings executive director.

LATEST RESULTS

There has been an increase in the volume of work obtained in the crane hire division but it will be some time before profits in this division return to acceptable levels, says the board.

The group's United States subsidiary, Sparrows International of Houston is now trading at a profit while its offshore division started the year with a substantial order book ensuring it would be kept fully occupied throughout 1982, with good profits expected on the present year.

As a result of the poor profits in 1981, the dividend is being paid partially out of

and sell off under-used loss-making plants.

LIBERTY

Profits increase Liberty store, famous for

its fabrics, has quietly diversified.
"As a chartered accountant

I like to see that we are in I like to see that we are in three areas: retailing, whole-saling and property", said Mr David Pike the chairman. Profits in 1981 were up from £74,00 to £514,000, and the dividend has been increased to bring the total to 2,4p comparedto 1980's 1.7p. The shares rose by 10p to 135p on the news to yield 18 per the news, to yield 1.8 per

cent.
Liberty has opened three in London's small stores in London's Kings Road, in York and Manchester and has 15 shops within shops. More outlets are being planned.

in New York, Philadelphia,

managing director of Dynapac (UK). He has been general manager since July 1981 when

HUNTING PETROL

Forecast topped

Hunting Petroleum ex-ceeded its rights issue foreceeded its rights issue fore-cast of pretax profits of £7.1m last year by reporting yesterday a figure of £7.5m. This compares with a 1980 pretax profit of £4.1m, and was "a very satisfactory result", according to Mr Clive Hunting, chairman The pro-States. If a further restructuring can be worked out, the company believes it can be profitable.

It has repeated that it intends to concentrate its business in its core activities and sell off under-used loss.

Hunting, chairman, The profit was struck on turnover ahead from £121.3m to £161.9m, and the final dividend has been increased by 0.75p to give a year's payment of 7.5p (6.5p).

All divisions of the com-Hunting, chairman. The pro-

pany contributed to the profits advance, with drilling and oilfield services notable for a jump in profits from £1.1m to £2.7m. Marketing profits also doubled to £1.0m.

☐ Telephone Rentals raised pretax profits last year to £13.8m from £12.4m. The final dividend is 7.5p gross, a fall of 1.43p. But the interim at 5.71 gross, was double the 1980 payment, giving a full dividend if 13.2p against 11.8p.

Turpover rose by 11 per cent to £53.7m but an increase in tax from £7.87m to £8.14m left attributable profits only £55,000 higher at £7.89m.

PENSIONS

The common formula for company pension schemes is one-sixtleth of the number of years of service times the final salary, not one-six-teenth, as stated in a Special Report on April 23.

joining the partnership of Laurie, Milbank & Co.

Mr Geoffrey Potter becomes the -senior partner of Frank Graham and Partners, from May 1 Mr Peter Pawsey, Mr Frank Graham and Mr Edward Davies will continue as partners.

the company was formed as the wholly-owned British subsidiary of Dynapac Maskin of Sweden. Mr Hugh Gillespie, regional director of Hill Samuel & Co, based in Leeds, has been applicated to the board of Camrex (Holdings) as a non-

Company Int or Fin	Salos Em	: '.	Profits - Em	Earnings per-thare	Div	Pay date	Year s lotal
BAT Inde (F)	9,265(7,645)		684(479)	99.0(64.4)	8.5(6.5)	1/7	23(19)
Blee Circle (F)	750.2(637.3)		104.1(79.5)	48.1(41.1)	11.75(10)	_	17.5(15)
J. A. Devenish (i)	7.88(6.88)		.0.19(0.25)	() .	2 2(2.2)	-	(8.5)
Central & Sherwood (F)	94.79(93.83)		0.28(0.23)	0.44a(0.57)	0.65(0.3)	11/6	1.05(1.0
Hoskins & Horton (F)	9.4(8.95)		0.45(0.18a)	16.4(26.5a)	3(2)	_	5(2)
Hse. of Fraser (F)	826.6(777.3)	•	28(34.4)	16.3(16.3)	5(4.5)	2/7	7(6 6)
Jessel, Toynbee (F)	→ → :		0.34c(1.1c)	()	3.25(3.25)	_	5(5)
Lake View (F)	-()		3.8b(3.48b)	4.63(4.5)	2.6(2.6)	_	4.1(3.8)
Liberty (F)	23.73(20.9)		0.51(0.074)	4.17(0.31a)	2(1.3)	14/6	2.4(1.7)
Lifteshali (F)	10.01(11.64)		0.1a(0.3)	(25.7)	1.5(2.5)	_	2.5(3.5)
Mariborough Prop (F) · · ·	2.3(2,35)		0.41(0.15)	1.2(0.58)	0.4(0.32)	_	0.4(0.32
James Nelli (F)	47.84(51.38)		1.0a(0.28)	. 6.98(1.1)	-(1.4)	_	-(1.4)
Hunting Petroloum (F)	161.8(121.8)		7.49(4.14)	36.3(23.28)	5 2(4.5)	14/7	7.5(6.5)
Pentland Inds (F)	32.5(28.09)		1.32(1.23)	13.88(8.9)	1.55(1.3)	_	1.9(1.6)
Petrocon (F)	9.1(11.97)		0.94(0.0172)	13.98(2.13a)	1.75()	11/6	2.5()
Savoy Hotel (F)	32(30.1)		Q.6(1.79a)	-(-)	1 1(1 1)	_	1.1(1.1)
W. H. Smith (F)	772.9(681.1)		21.1(16.1)	14.9(12.3)	3.75(3.2)	6/7	5.25(4.6)
GW. Sparrovs (F)	27.1(21,4)		0 093(0.09)	0.5(5.0)	0.2(0 0)	_	0 75(2.0)
Telephone Rentals (F)	53.68(48.34)		13.8(12.4)	20.86(20.1)	5.25(6.25)	5/7	9.2(8 2)
Tomson T-Line (F)	2.51(3.21)		0.51a(0.46a)	29.65a(22,45a) '	()	_	_
Wadkin (F)	27.18(26.4)		1.3a(0.47a)	25.98a(3.08)	0.5(1.75)	_	0.5(3.25)
Whatman Reeve (F)	16.7(13:18)		1,9(0.57)	28.55(17.76)	3.2(1.9)	_	5(3 5)

two-year contract will be worth more than £10m in sales.

UNILEVER N.V. Rotterdam The Netherlands : ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

decades, 19th May, 1982 at 10.30 a.m. in the "Kloine Zeet" of the "Come

Converses below to Doctor", estrence Krainston 30, Hottardam

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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Allied-Lyons, has posted an offer. 7:559,847 ordinary shares of to acquire the 80.3 per cent of the Allied-Lyons, share capital of J and W Nicholson and Co (Holdings) a International Paint has acquired all the share capital of Litovert all the share capital of Litovert Tintas Graficas of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Manufacturers of packaging coatings.

Nichlosons is a private unlisted company which has had close trading links with Allied-Lyons for many years and the offer is recommended by its board. The gross income of London and Montrose invest. Trust was 2715,328 (£675,029) in half year to March 31. Expenses were £66,765 (£58,895), and debenture Consideration for the acquisition of £6,422,337 will be satisfied on full acceptance by issue of, interest.£8,428 (£8,428).

per cent. A DM200m issue of 10year Eurobonds to yield 8.5 per cent and priced at par is also

being made. Shelf Canada is issuing a \$125m, 10-year Eurobond, Mor-

1085 Mch 1070-1090 May 1090-1085 Sales 2.755 lots, including 7 options





Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank Barclays BCCT . 13% Consolidated Crds ... 13% C. Hoare & Co *13% Lloyds Bank 13% Midland Bank 13% Nat Westminster

SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND AND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

13%

will borrow 15,000 million from a Japanese consortium of 16 nom a Japanese consortum of 16 banks and insurance companies over 10 years, Misubishi Trust and Banking, lead manager, said. It is set at Japanese long-term

bond, managed by Wadii Juisse-First Boston and guaranteed by E. I, Dupont De Memours. They will be priced at par and pay 13.75 per cent for five years, then offer an option of a new rate and the

Hoaming a set what ye

A publicly listed subsidiary of S. Pearson & Son

Results for 1981

TECOMIECION TOOL	1981	1980
Turnover	£271·6m	£226·2m
Profit before tax	£21·2m	£15·7m
Profit after tax	£13.5m	£14·0m
Earnings per ordinary share	32·6p	34·0p
Dividends per ordinary share	9·4p	8·4p

Group profits before tax have increased by 35 per cent to £21 million despite the continuation of very difficult trading conditions for our newspaper businesses.

The book companies did particularly well and both Longman and Penguin achieved record profits. We are particularly proud of the recovery of profitability of Penguin Books which has reaffirmed its reputation as the leader in British paperback publishing. Longman, which during the year was reorganised to include Ladybird, also had an excellent year. Its comparable " profits improved by 45 per cent to £11.5 million and sales now exceed £60 million: Longman remains one of the most profitable book publishing companies in the United Kingdom.

The Financial Times had a better year than 1980, although there is still a long way to go before the profits of the newspaper have fully recovered. Westminster Press continues to suffer from a very difficult advertising market especially in job advertising. The volume of job advertising is now more than 70 per cent lower than at the beginning of the recession in 1979.

The Goldcrest Films and Television Group was formed during the year and we have built a first-class team that aims to play a leading role in the regeneration of the British film industry. The development cost this year has been high and it will be some time before Goldcrest makes a major contribution to Pearson Longman profits.

During the year we made a number of significant strategic investments including a 25 per cent share in Yorkshire Television, the creation of Goldcrest Television, the purchase of a major legal publishing business, as well as a number of specialist publishing lists throughout the world.

The board is recommending a final dividend of 5.607 pence per share bringing the total for the year to 9.357 pence, an increase of 12 per cent over 1980.

The annual report will be despatched on 4th May 1982 and the annual general meeting will be held in London on Friday, 28th May 1982.

A copy of the full announcement is available from the Secretary, Pearson Longman plc, Millbank Tower, Millbank, London SW1P 4QZ. Telephone: 01-630 5051













Scots up to their England's sour neck in shallows grapeshot

Northern Ireland1 Scotland.

A depleted but spirited Northern ireland merited a draw with a much more powerful Scotland in the British championship at Windsor Park, Belfast, last night.

Windsor Park, Belfast, last night.

While the Scots were unable to field the team most likely to carry their World Cup hopes in Spain, at least they could call on a group of representative strength. The Irish had to cast into shallow waters to raise a side. The difference in strength was most pronounced in midfield, where Scotland were obviously superior, yet struggled to turn superior, yet struggled to turn this to their advantage. Hartford was industrious enough to give them ample chances but he was also crucial to their well-being

also crucial to their well-being
After hitting the game's only
accurate shot of that period,
Hartford was later stationed on
his own goalline to clear
Campbell's accurate header. The
crisis had developed because of
the hesitancy of Wood in
Scotland's goal. Only moments
before he had failed to judge
Brotherston's centre and then he
saw Campbell's back-header
turned over his bar by Evans,
The warning was timely.
Scotland realized they were
beginning to lose control to this
depleted Irish side and after 32
minutes an inelegant but important goal briefly raised their
confidence.

(Aberdeen). A. Evans (Aston Ville). D. Proven (Celtic), A. Brazil (Ipswich Town), K. Delglish (Liverpoot), A. Hartford (Manchester City), J.

McGrath goes to United

his debut for United in a Central League match against Everton at Old Trafford tonight.

McGrath has just been voted the republic of Ireland's Palver of the Year and will receive his trophy from United's president, Sir Matt Busby at the weekend. St Patrick's manager Charlie Walker said: "our club has produced some famous players like Liam Brady, David O'Leary and Frank Stapleton. I believe in time Paul will be just as successful."

Stoke shut out influenza bug

Richie Barker, the Stoke City manager, has banned his players from the Victoria Ground for 48 from the Victoria Ground for 48 hours in the hope of stopping an influenza bug from further damaging the club's hopes of first division survival.

Bill Asprey, assistant manager, Tony Lacey, coach, Alan Dodd, defender, and two office staff are ill.

Coventry City are "looking to cut costs by about £300,000 next season and to budget for a breakeven attendance figure of 11.500," their chairman Jimmy. Hill said yeslerday.

Bristol City saved

The future of Bristol City has been secured by local firms after a warning that a London development company was planground. A new share issue, in danger of failing at the start of the week, closed last night with £355,000 raised.

assertive Brazil, had instigated the attack. Brazil shot firmly into the penalty-area confusion and the ball rose high of Platt, who immediately found himself unable to cover Wark hovering at the far post. Wark gratefully bundled the ball in.

The untidiness of the game

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent It was a pity that Mike England

It was a pity that Mike England came out with such insensitive comments after his Welsh side lost 1-0 at Nimian Park. It would have helped if he had wrapped his criticisms in a shawl of factual accuracy. To say that "There was pamic in England's defence every time Rush and Curtis got the ball" is as blatantly wild as Nicholas's tackie which shortened Hoddle's performance by some 40 minutes. To describe England as "predictable, unattractive and overrated" was unfortunate in its rated" was unfortunate in its timing, coming as it did before the match. To predict, after it, that England would be back from Spain "within 10 days" was a thought redolent of the aroma of

thought redolent of the aroma of sour grapes.
Only one of Mr England's comments seemed fair, although even that was hyperbolic. Too many long balls, he intimated, were pumped forward. Continental sweepers, he went on to suggest, would not be troubled by these. He is correct but Ron Greenwood, England's manager, is well aware of it.
Withe, admirably though he worked, is scarcely likely to be the lynchpin of England's attack when the World Cup begins. The man lying in bed in Southampton

Northern Ireland: J. Platt (Maddlesbrough); M. Donaghy (Luton Town), S. Nelson (Brighton), J. O'Nelli (Lebester City), J. McGlebard (Rangera), J. Cleary (Glenkoran), N. Brotherston (Blackburn Rovers), M. Crown City, captain), R. Campbell (Bradford City), S. McGroy (Stoke City), F. Hesley (Colerain) when the world cup begins. The man lying in bed in Southampton is the more important figure and when Keegan returns England will be looking to the boot laces of their strikers, not their foreheads, as Mr England should

Erratic Scots prey to

England are in the finals of the Uefa under-21 championships for the first time by way of a determined professional perform-ance at Maine Road last night.

The untidiness of the game could hardly be blamed on the lrish with their unfamiliar, inexperienced team. Admittedly,

it is sometimes just as difficult to combat such sides but Scotland surely had the class to do better

With Brotherston always ready to shadow Robertson and Campbell the liveliest forward on either side, the Irish were understandably unhappy when McGrain obstructed Martin O'Neill, who was speeding into the negative area.

Unelli, who was speeding into the penalty area.

Their disappointment was soon overcome. In the fifty-third minute Brotherston controlled the ball with his usual skill to beat two men before slipping the ball through to McIlroy, who slid it past the unhappy Wood for the equalizer.

But an exceptionally talented Scotland side can be proud of the way they challenged strongly and thrillingly to the last minute.

Before a very moderate crowd, England — much changed from the first leg but presumably strengthened by the likes of the energetic Lee and the effervescent Shaw at left back took their early cues from McCall who claimed immediate and complete control of his entire flank. A cross to Fashanu was typisally accurate of the service from him, but the striker's head was less effective and the chance was wasted. wasted.

wasted.

By comparison Scotland performed in fits and starts; though McAvennie, playing just behind the attack, looked sharp and cute enough for 10 men.

Despite their miserable share of the ball, it was Scotland who got in the first shots. Sharp set up Bett with a lovely clipped pass and Hesford had to lunge smartly to his left to save. Simpson tested him next in almost the same place — though the range was longer.

longer.

There is nothing more certain to instill a team than the sound of the ball clattering against the gloves of the opposition; keeper and Scotland were no exception.

Hestord saved marvellously from the sound of the description of the proposition of the Hesford saved marvellously from Cooper, but after 26 minutes he could not reach a snap drive coiled in by Sharp's left foot, Scotland were ahead.

hardly seemed likely to give their own aggression such an effective cutting edge. But barely two minutes later Heath at last found the good fortune to match his optimism and scored from close The match was a constant delight, Impressive skills created a clutch of incidents. England were perhaps the more deliberate side and Scotland the most inspired, particularly up from where sharp and McCulloch brushed against England's backfour like buzz-bombs.

Scotland's splendid spontaneity survived the interval too. Sharp was caught fractionally offside after a move which might have been choreographed. But England had plainly learned some lessons and the openings

were fewer.

When England responded to themselves, they tended to play the ball long and high to Fashanu, leaving Shaw especially — in limbo. But when the Villa player did get a foot to the ball, his clever pass gave Mackenzie the room for a first-time shot which was blocked. The game had rather edged into a comparative stalemate which was a pity after all the initial excitement.

Late results

England u-21 1, Scotland u-21 1; Aston Villa 1, Leeds 4; Derby 0, Barnsley 1; Oxford 1, Plymouth 0; Hartlepool 2, Blackpool 2.

year-old defender, will not play again this season because of a broken foot. It is the third long-term injury he has suffered this swapont (1) 3 CHESTER ELD (010 MRLWALL Shirton PRESTON NE (1) 1 WALSALL 4.930 CHESTER Eld (1) 2 CHESTER Eld (1) 3 CHESTER Eld (1) 4 CHESTER Eld (1) 4 CHESTER Eld (1) 5 CHESTER ELD (1) 6 C



Francis...his performance was the most pleasing feature of England's deserved win

Bates takes control

Ken Bate's takeover of Chelsea Football Club was completed yesterday when he became chairman following the resignation of the board. This followed the decision taken at the recent emergency general meeting of Stamford Bridge Property Company, which owns the second division club.

The former Wigan vice-chairman has offered the chief executive, Martin Spencer, a directorship of the new company, but he announced that no further appointments to the Chelsea board would be considered.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Home championship Fourth division (O) O ENGLAND (1) 1 SHEFFIELD U (C) COLCHESTER (1)1 PETER Synett 2,212 (2)2 HALIFAX T Devision ... 1.331 (081 ROCHOALE History ? 2.083 TOROUAY 18 YORK CITY Scottish first division HEARTS (-) 2 ESTIPLING Byrne, McCoy

CRICKET

DIVIOR WATFORD (17.3 12,355 Blasett 2 (2 pens)
Ametropa
Ametropa
CRIMSBY TOWN(1) 8 SHREWSBURY (1) 1 N PREMER LEAGUE Burrow Mossley 2; Goole 0 Netherfield 1; Morecesso 1 Burtos 2; Wooddoptos 0 Bangor 1. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Burnley 0 Notice F 4

THINKAN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Barlow

COMBINATION: Bristol R Cheboo 1 Luton 2. Birminghest & Wolves 7, Huddersfield 1. PRENDER LEAGUE: Burrow

Kiwis fight injuries and indifference

New Zealand, one of the most unlikely teams to qualify for the World Cup funds, is struggling to overcome injuries to leading players, lack of money and immed public interest.

The Kiwis, who scored a World Cup record victory of 13-0 against Fiji during the qualifying competition, had to play 15 games before earning the right to play in Spain. In a country duminated by rugby union, football does not have a strong power base and club matches rarely get attendances of more than 2.000 spectators.

The national side has never previously made the finals. The manager, John Adshead, an Englishman, is having trouble preparing his team for the finals. The manager, John Adshead, an Englishman, is spread across Australasia. Many top New Zealand players, including Sumner, the captain, are contracted to trains in the Australian league. Three of the team, Wooddin, a striker, Summer, the captain and midfield player, and Boath have all been injured. Wooddin, who plays in the Australian league. Suffered a serious ankle injury. Mr Adshead said he hoped Sumner would be ready to join the team in its training camp in Auckland on May 3. It is hoped that World Cup training matches in May against the English club Warford and the League of Ireland will help arouse interest in the Kiwi challenge. Mr Adshead considers the three marches against Warford on May 2. 25 and 29 to be vital to the side's preparation.

Money is a problem for the footbalkers. Rugby dominates both fund-raising and the newspaper sports pages. The football authorities have already spent \$1 million on its world cup campain, big money in a country where the biggest crowd at a club match last season was 2,500.

match last season was 2,500.

Summer, born in England, emigrated to New Zealand at the age of 17. He says Scotland, the Soviet Union and Brazil should not underestimate the Kiwis, who play Brazil in the first round. "The team has a lot of character", he said, "We are outsiders and our chances of reaching the second round are limited, but every World Cup provides an upset and maybe this time it will be New Zealand's turn."

New Zealand's leading player is likely to be Rufer, a teemage

likely to be Rufer, a teenage striker, who was offered a contract by the English club Norwich City, but then refused a work permit. Rufer is expected

Miljanic names his men

Miljan Miljanic, Yugoslavia's manager, has named 17 players in his World Cup party, leaving the remaining 23 places to be tilled after internationals against Romania and Bulgaria in early

ioin a leading European club to join a leading European club after the World Cup.

The squad is expected to include Wilson, van Hattum, Fickering, Dods, Hill, Almond, Herbert, Adam, Bright, Mackey, Summerson, Ehick, Mackey, Summer, Cole, Boath, Simonsen, Cresswell, Turner, McClure, Turner, Rufer and Wooddin.

El Salvador's rocky road

Neither guerrilla war nor lack of fends will keep El Salvador's tents out of the finals, Felix Carillo Mayorga, the president of the Salvadoran football federation says. "Come what may, we'll be there," he promises.

Some supporters claim that all the adversity could even turn into an advantage when the time conies to play. "Our people have the wirtne of being strong when configured with problems." Mr Castifa Mayorga claims. "I think that is going to serve us well in Spain."

Spain."

All Salvador first played in the finals in Mexico in 1970, failing to win a single game, or even to scare a goal in Spain, the Salvadorans will play against Attentina, the holders, Belgium and Hungary. Mr Castillo Mayor-gatemains optimistic: "None of our apponents are easy, but we won't be easy to beat either."

The Salvadoran team showed

The Salvadoran team showed ratherhable strength when it was placed second — behind neighboring Honduras — in the north and tentral American and Caribbers, qualifying round last Normaber. Honduras and El Selvador eliminated Mexico, Camida, Haitia and Cuba.

Fit Salvador has seen substan-

Canada, Haitiz and Cuba.

El Salvador has seen substantial wrangling in recent months among players, coaches and managers. Players went on strike at one point because they didn't set pend on time. The federation is short of money and bonuses promised for the qualiting round still thave not been paid.

South Gomespeer Gorera Nora and Fennadar. Celanders: Croz. Rocingor, Fenous, Recino, Corte, Castillo, Midischust, Hennader, Agano, Restant, Bastes, Teva.

Eintracht quest

Prinkfurt, West Germany, — Emiracht Frankfurt, 1981 win-ners; of the West German Cup, want to sign Helmut Seneko-winch, former Austrian national soction coach, as manager next seases, Hermann Hoefer the club's vice-president said on Wednesday, Frankfurt is cur-rently, tenth in the German

May.

The 17 players, who all helped Yugoslavia win European qualifying group five shead of Italy, will gather at the picturesque southern lake of Ohrid on May 3. Mr Miljanic wauts to refresh his key players after the stremous Yugolav league programme, which ands this meaterns. players after the stremons
Yngolav league programme,
which ends this weekend.

The remaining selections for
the full squad of 40 will be named
after internationals against
Romania away in Timisoara on
May 5 and at home in Vrsac four

days later, and against Bulgaria at home on May 11. The 40 players will come together for an intensive training programme until june 9, when Mr Miljanic

Three players from French clubs, Bahoker and Aoudov of Cames and Milla of Bastia, have been included in Cameroon's preimainary list of 40 players for the finals. The list has been drawn sp-by Jean Vincent, the former French international and Nantes coach, who succeeded the Yumiday. Branko Zuric as ratinta.

CAMEROON PARTY: WKoyo, Bell. Tchobangic. Wquodispi. Enoka. Erama, Toube,
N'Doubb Lea, Onana, M'Bom, Virtot,
N'djeya.; N'og., Moutonge Block, Ethasal,
Aoudou; "Abega, Belloga, Ebous, Kunga,
Konde, 'Nyamai Tobbo, Enanga, M'Bida,
Addig, Dhoe, Mawas, Tokobo, Enlanga, M'Bida,
Maya, 'Qip Bertin, Ebongue, Bep., Ekole,
Fyobo, Marous, Organer, M'Goss., Okoder
Fyobo, Marous, Organer, M'Goss., Okoder

Eyobo Mings. Ongoese N Gose. Diosted Sommunia. Misch. Minch by virtue of their 1-0 Munich by virtue of their 1-0 Gostof PARTY. V Zajec, Z Kompola, Z Vujode, B-Stoftovit, N Journal, M Hallo, I Gostof, Utlandinov. V Provic, E Sign. UEFA are to allow advertising on kit worn by teams competing our kit worn by teams competing our kit worn by teams competing in their competitions.

Comrade, can you spare an ankle?

Sudden rises in the cost of hving in Poland have caused severe financial problems for football clubs. Even the leading first division teams cannot make ends meet and have asked the national football federation to come to their rescue.
Teams like Lech Poznan and Pogon Szczecin still attract capacity gates but money taken capacity gates but money taken at the turnstiles is nowhere near enough to cover expenditure. Traditionally, many clubs have been subsidized by sponsorship from trade unions and State-owned industries but the system has been thrown into turmoil by economic reforms being put through by the Government.

Industries whose costs have recently doubled or even quadrupled can no longer afford handouts to football clubs and



Internazionale upset by reports that their new signing, Hausi Müller (above), of Stuttgart, has serious knee trouble. Doctors have certified to his

trade unions have been suspended from operation since the introduction of martial law on December 13 last year.

Two of Poland's World Cup squad, Zbigniew Boniek and Wlodzimierz Sanolarek, have appealed to their first division colleagues to "spare their ankles". Boniek sand: "I'm not asking for members of the World Cup squad to be given special privileges or to be left unmarked but if things carry on as they have been doing I won't be in Spain in June but at a health resort recovering from my injuries."

Boniek, who is to join Juventus for I'm after the World Cup, and Smolarek have announced the names of managers whom they believe are guilty of knobbling tactics.

Aston Villa will not be represented at today's UEFA disciplinary committee hearing in Zurich into the crowd rouble which marred their European cup semi-final game against Anderiecht in Brussels last week. Villa have submitted a detailed dossier blaming. Andriecht for the disturbence.

They have the backing of Neil Macfariane, Minister for Sport, and the shadow spokesman, Denis Howell, who are satisfied that Villa did everything possible to control their supporters.

The Belgian club want Villa either thrown out of the Aston Villa will not

either thrown out of the competition or forced to replay the game, which ended goaless. The English champion's qualified

Lester Pig

Rac

The transport of the derect of San A san in San in

Tue

Marie Marie

AND AMBOURS OF THE PARTY OF THE

CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS

FOR MATCHES PLAYED



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Middlesex caned by Henderson

By Richard Streeton

Third division

Cambridge: Middlesex, with all first innings wickets in hand are 332 runs behind Cambridge: University.

Remarkable hitting by Steve Henderson, a tall 23-year-old left hander, rescued Cambridge University yesterday and gave the Middlesex attack a thorough caming. Henderson scored an uninhibited 209 not out in a little more than four hours and it is a long time since an undergraduate consistently struck the ball so hard against a county.

Middlesex, in their first match this season, hardly helped

double hundred by a Cambridge player since Paul Parker made one against Basex six years ago.

Henderson, a product of Downside, has never approached this sort of performance before. He is a graduate freshman from Durham University, now reading land economy at Magdalene, and a contract with Worcestershire, made more on promise than fulfilment, was not renewed for this season. There might now, of course, be a change of thinking. Henderson came in with Cambridge 50 for three Varey was out in the first over before Neil Williams, a West Indian-born seam bowler, on his first appearance, took two wickets in four balls. Boyd-Moss was caught at extra cover from an attempted hook and Pringle was held at backward square leg from a firm glance.

Some numerical facts give an

consistently struck the ball so hard against a county.

Middlesex, in their first match this season, hardly helped themselves by some moments of ragged fielding and bowing that Brearley will be glad to have out of the team's system. It should not detract, however, from what was memorable display by Henderson. This was the first double hundred by a Cambridge player since Paul Parker made one against Essex six years ago.

Cambridge 50 for three. Varey was out in the first over before Neil Williams, a West Indian-born seam bowder, on his first appearance, took two wickets in four balls. Boyd-Moss was caught at extra cover from an attempted hook and Fringle was held at backward square leg from a firing glance.

Some numerical facts give an idea of Henderson's dominance. By lunch he had made 73 out of 33 in his first hour at the wicket and he reached his century in 85 minutes, from 78 balls, out of 131 added. He and Mills made the philosophers and the feminist, of which Henderson made 144. When Cambridge declared 50 minutes from the close he had struck 31 fours.

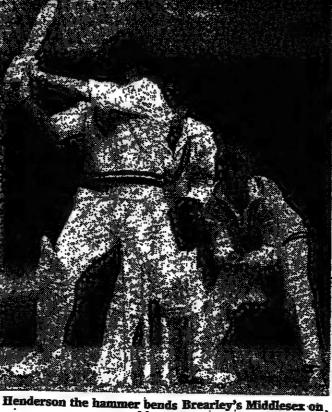
Henderson gave his first chance at 122, when he was dropped from a hard hit to cover and he was missed three times later on, none of them easy.

What the scoreboard does not disclose is the ceruninty of his square cutting and pulling. All these strokes were made with a full swing of the bat that sent the ball scorching over the bonchard turf, even if his feet were not always strictly in the right position. At times Middlesex had a man on the cover point boundary and he was still beaten.

Mills, who survived chances at Man of the cover of the last 40 years, my crickets sin the search first-innings.wickets in some strings.wickets in the cover point firm glance.

An of the last 40 years, my crickets and he covers at 163 and Neale was espectore at 213, having scored only one in a pyrings coved only one in a pyrings and head struck 31 fours.

John the philosophers and the feminist was altogether his four to philosophers and the feminist lower the philosophers and the feminist lower the philosophers and the feminist in the next few months. I all left High Littleton with sade at ear in his eye. However, it was periaps unduckly with met of the day, though they began it was soon remainded of Somerset. I arrived only a few minutes from search the search was soon restandably to wilt under the profits in the next few months in the cover point and the feminism of the day, though they b



An old master called Turner

Total (2 wice dec)

Total (2 wice dec)

D N Patel, E J O Hensley, † D J Humphries, J
D Inchroore, N Gifford, A P Pridgeon, and S P.
Perryman did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS:
1–168, 2–213, BOWLING: Ridge
10-0–51-0; Covan 12-2-33-1; Taylor
35-1-127-0; Currie 24.1-2-85-0; Rewitiscon
10-0–7-1; Hayes 4-0-23-0, OXPGED URIVERSITY: First Innings
**FI Q P Elia the b Perryman 25

R P Moulding & Humphriesb Perryman 2

X A Hayes & Turner b Pridgeon 0

† R S Luidington not out 1

R S Cowen not out 2 Total (3 whts)
G D R Toogood, J Chesser, H Rawinson, 3
Ridge, T J Taylor and I J Curfis to het.
FALL OF WICKERS 1-20, 2-27, 3-27,
Umpires: D J Constant and M J Kitchen.

Botham steps down Botham steps down

Ian Botham has withdrawn from the MCC team to play Nottinghamshire, the county champions, at Lord's on Saturday because of a knee injury. His replacement will be lan Greig, of Sussex, the younger brother of Tony Greig, the former England captain.

TODAY'S CRICKET

FREIENT MATCHES 01.50 to 2.30.

CAMERIOGE Cambridge University V Honderty V Witney Million Keyney V Bedford 10.0; Sinderty V Witney Sufficient Regular V Pools; Middlessex Cambridge University V Honderty V Witney Sufficient Regular V Pools; Middlessex Cambridge University V Honderty V Witney Sufficient Regular V Pools; Middlessex Cambridge University V Honderty V Witney Sufficient Regular League V Honderty V Pools; Middlessex Cambridge University V Honderty V Pools; Middlessex Cambridge University V Pools; Middlessex Cambridge

SPORT IN BRIEF "tendencies to professionalism and commercial misuse of sports." At a news conference, Mr Samaranch said in reply to a question that he was particularly warried about developments in football, athletics, ice hockey and

Boycott means: smaller Games

Bristone, April 28.— Organisers for the Commonwealth warried about developments in football, athletics, ice hockey and scale didn'n plans for the event if African nations announced a boycott. But the organisers added they would plead against a boycottat a special meeting of 56 Commonwealth nations in London on May 5 to discuss the matter.

Beryl Mitchell, the world single scall silver medallist, has completely recovered from the severe facial damage received in a sledging accident in Richmond Park in the new year and returns to competition in the national trials at Holme Pierrepont, Nottingham at the weekend.

Chris Baillieu, the UK champion and men's diamond sculls winner at Henley who was fourthin last year's world champion. matter.
The fames foundation man-ager, Dan Whitehead, called on the nations who have threatened a boycar because of the South
African rugby tour of New.
Zealand last year, to decide soon
on their intentions.

Waraing by

Warfing by winner at Henley who was fourthin last year's world champion ships, masses the trials. He is at a training camp in Piedoluco, Italy, under the guidance of Thor Nielson, former coach of world ranch, President of the International Olympic Committee expresser IOC concern over of Norway.

FOR THE RECORD

FOR THE RECORD

EQUIESTRIAMES

**Forme: Drassinge meeting: Grasid Prix Species*
1. H Wold (W G) Vapo. 1,232 pts; 2, C Kook.
(Switzerland). Heart Geets, 1,274 pts; 3, C

Succhabasger (Switzerland). Advart. 1,270
pts; 4, D Pallim (W G). Rorandar, 1,196 pts;
5, L Alote (Nagoniaria). Meestona Monte Aura.
1,168 pts.
1, 168 pts.
1, 168 pts.
1, 168 pts.
1, 168 pts.
1, 178 pts.
1, 178 pts.
1, 178 pts.
1, 188 pts.
1, 198 pts.
1, 188 pt

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Bindon, League: Borton Albion v Gaichbrough, Mallock v Marine, CENTRAL LEAGUE: Aston Ville v Stoise (7.0): Menchader Drilled V Everton, MIDLAND, LEAGUE: Menchader Drilled V Briddington (5.30): FOOTSALL COMBRANTION: Cytol. Pelaco v West, Han Linked (2.15), 85THMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Henden v Leytonstone and Mond. Myscoslie. Wandersen — Hitchis Town, ATEMBAN 1 FACUE Bernham v Marine (6.30).

RACING: 1.000 GUINEAS DAY AT NEWMARKET

Slightly Dangerous to reign supreme

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Slightly Dangerous, the unbeated filly that Barry Hills now trains for Khaled Abdulla following a private sale last week, can go some way towards justifying the 1,000 Guineau at Newmarket When a horse bred the way she is—to stay a mile and a balf—shows as much speed as she did at Ascot last Autumn, and again at Newburry just under a fortnight ago, the omens are most encouraging.

Another indication that Slightly Dangerous could be exceptional was that she won her first the brointed out that Steve Cauthen plumped for Slightly Dangerous won, was a better trial dian the Nell Gwyn Isake say and on Tuesday. He is in a good position to make an assessment.

My feeling is that the Fred Daring Stakes, which Slightly Dangerous won, was a better trial dian the Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket the day before, and I her equivalent classic two processing of Triple Tipple, and On the Rouse on their Newmarket the day before, and I hence who half-sister, Quick As Lightning, won this classic two years goo.

What I liked about Slightly Dangerous should have the measure of Stratospheric, whose half-sister, Quick As Lightning, won this classic two years goo.

What I liked about Slightly Dangerous at Newbury was the measure of Stratospheric, whose half-sister, Quick As Lightning, won this classic two years goo.

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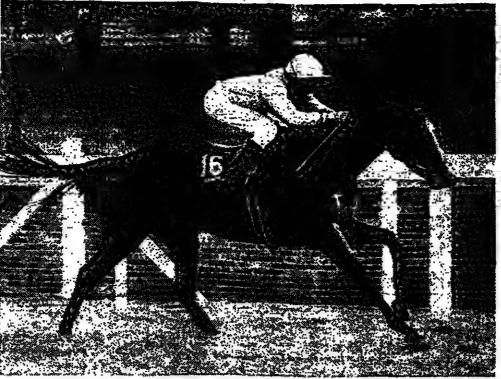
What I liked about Slightly Dangerous at Newbury was the manner of her victory. As soon as she was in command she was

back on the bit, with her ears pricked, looking every inch a potential champion.

Park om Easter Monday.

Celestial Path and Dione are the others who have won this spring. There is a doubt about Celestial Path lasting a mile, even on fast ground, but no qualms concerning Dione's sumina. Glancing ended last season by winning three races in a row, including one in France. But unlike all the really fancied runners in today's field of 15 she has not raced this spring and that could easily count against her when the race comes to the boil over the final two furlougs.

With Favoloso, Mr Fluerocars.



Slightly Dangerous: won the Nell Gwyn Stakes in impressive style

Celestial Path lasting a mile, even on fast ground, but no qualms concerning. Dione's sumina. Glancing ended last season by winning three races in a row, including one in France. But unlike all the really fancied runners in today's field of 15 she has not raced this spring and that could easily count against her when the race comes to the boil over the final two furlongs.

With Favoloso, Mr Fluorocarbon runs in this lands today trying to give when he landed a mighty gamble, but even he may have a fight on his hands today trying to give hands today trying to give how, Paternoster Row, Shallaal, Top Creator and Touching Wood in his hands today trying to give during the previous meeting at Newmarket when he finished that Touching Wood sprinter, Fine Edge can be worked really well in a gallop last called Metair, who was herself a good sprinter. Fine Edge can called Metair, who was herself a good sprinter, Fine Edge can called Metair, who was herself a good sprinter. Fine Edge can called Metair, who was herself a good sprinter. Fine Edge can called Metair, who was herself a good sprinter, Fine Edge can called Metair, who was herself a good sprinter. Fine Edge can called Metair, who was herself a good sprinter, Fine Edge can called Metair, who was herself a good sprinter. Fine Edge can called Metair, who was herself a good sprinter, Fine Edge can called Metair, who was herself a good sprinter. Fine Edge can called Metair, who was herself a good sprinter. Fine Edge can called Metair, who was herself a good sprinter. Fine Edge can called Metair, who was herself a good sprinter was restricted to only one promising race at two-year-old career was restricted to only one promising race at two-year-old career was restricted to only one promising race at two-year-old career was restricted to only one promising race at two-year-old career was restricted to only one promising race at two-year-old career was restricted to only one promising race at two-year-old career was restricted to only one promising race at two-year-old ca

4.15 MARCH HANDICAP (E3,557; 2m) (7)

Electric's win fails to spark visions of Epsom glory

By John Karter, Racing Editor

For experts, whatever their field, ending up with egg all over the face is an occupational hazard and those involved in the incract science of horse racing have move than their share of face wiping to do.

However, it was difficult not to agree with the welter of post-race orognostications that Electric, who won yesterday's White Rose Stakes at Ascot, would not emulate his illustrious former stable companion, Shergar, by soing on to glory at Epsom.

As a classic trial the White Rose has certainly not excelled in producing the goods in recent years, athough last season it was won by Cut Above, who went on to win the St Ledger.

If Electric is to win a classic it could well be that Doncaster provides him with his best chance because he outstayed the threatening looking Crossways, who came to challenge inside the final furlong, and Michael Stoute is convinced that he needs further than yesterday's one and a quarter miles.

Electric, who is quoted at around 20-1 for the Derby, will run next in the Lingfield Trial. The blakeney colt was bred by one of his owners, Bob McCreerry, who owns him in partnership with Raymond Clifford-Turner (the owner of that useful filly Triple First) and Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie, the former Hampshire cricket captain.

Of course, come June 2 we will probably be kicking ourselves the straight to win going away from the straight to win the straight to win going away from the straight to win going away from the straight to win

pshire cricket captain.

Of course, come June 2 we will probably be kicking ourselves that we did not take the 20-1 after Electric sailed home.

More immediately though, we were made to feel pretty stupid yesterday that we did not wade in and help ourselves to the 8-1 on offer early about Horage, who, starting at the still generous price of 6-1, on the Garter Stakes in the style of the best two-year-old seen out so far.

John Reid: successful

week's Chester Cup and the enormous hunk of Cheshire that goes with it.
Guy Harwood's horses are steadily coming to their best and he was given further encouragement for Hays in Saturday's 2,000 Guineas when Indian King readily won the Autobar Victoria Cup from Beeleigh, the gamble of the afternoon. the aftermoon.

Harwood haopes to win a group race sich as the Prix du Palais Royale at Longchamp or Newbury's Hungerford Stakes with Indian King, who is well enough bred to make a decent stallion.

Stakes at Royal Ascot in June.

In the meantime, McCormack, who obviously believes in letting racehorses do what they were bred for, intends to run Horage at Salisbury next week and then at Haydock Park.

Eddery had earlier ridden Casteinau to win the Mono Sagaro Stakes at 20-1, threading his way through the field in the straight to win going away from Heighlin, who is clearly not the back number many had though and the disappointing favourite Halsbury, who was found short of pace when it mattered.

Casteinau was strongly fancied for Last year's Cesarewitch won stallion.

Karcena, who was sympathetically handled by John Reid to win the Autobar Stakes in the Aga Khan's colours, will be rested until the Coronation Stakes at the Royal meeting. She is the sort of gutsy, improving filly who could pay to follow in the highest class. for last year's Cesarewitch won by Halsbury, but ran too freely. He will now attempt to keep his owner in these for about the next year of so by winning next

1,000 Guineas Field

3.10 1.000 GUINEAS STAKES (3-y-o filies: £75,630: 1m) (15) green cop 1-1 SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS (K Abdulle) B Hills 9-0 312 1-1 SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS (K Aboulas) 8 fells 9-0 8 Chrimen 1
Great, pink sessh and zep, white sleeves313 013-4 STHATOSPHERIC (O Priope) J Duniop 9-0 W Carson 1
Black, red sleeves and spors on black cap
314 31010-1 TBLE CHARTER (R Barriett) H Cardy 9-0 W Newmes 4
Cherry, black areh, primatese and white quartered cap
315 20-3 TRPLE TIPPLE (Filtocks Study L Cumant 9-0 7 New 15
Bolge, toyel blue sleeves and cap
Warm HEARTER Cistors F Durt 9-0 7 New 15
316 11111-0 WARM HEARTER Cistors F Durt 9-0 7 New 15
317 Palk, white epaulots

Pink, white equalities

Pink, white equalities

8-9 Piny it Safe, 7-2 Sightly Demograpes, 9-2 Marring Charra, 10 Eschaive Order, Stratespheno, 12 Years Charrer, 20 Triple Tipple, 95 Dione, 33 Celestial Plath, Strateng, FDRate Calestial Plath, Strateng, FDRate Calestial Plath, Strateng, PDRate Calestial Plath, P

Newmarket selections

By Our Own Racing Correspondent 2.00 Fine Edge, 2.30 Touching Wood, 3.10 Stightly Dangerous, 3.40 Old Dominion, 4.15 Military Band, 4.45 Ricardo. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Sayl El Arab. 2.30 Touching Wood. 3.10 Triple Tipple, 3.40 Bracadal 4.15 Military Band. 4.45 Gambling Lord.



Lester Piggott teams up again on the main French challenger Play It Safe

Racing for the millions

The United States plans to stage the richest day's racing ever — a seven-race spectacular with prize money and awards totalling \$15m (around £8m). The event is scheduled for the last Saturday in October 1984, and will probably take place in New York, either at Aqueduct or Belmont Park.

The day's principal race will be for three-year-olds and up, at weight-for-age. Over 1½ miles on the dirt, it will carry prize money of \$5m.

A similar race on turf will be asked to pay half the cost of a

JACATON BRASS

R THE HE STREET

Now Mickella

S500,000.

The moving force behind the scheme is John Gaines, who stands 50 of the world's top stallions at his Gainesway Farm, in Kentucky. Stud owners will be asked to pay half the cost of a A similar race on turf will be asked to pay half the cost of a saked to pay half the cost of a nomination to make the progeny will each carry a 51m purse.

Tuesday's late racing results

10 ran Traditional Mes (5-2); 2, Irish Rifle (12-Briwell Lad (15-2), Justiniani 13-8 fav, i NFt Altacheri. 1. Date Pains (25-1); 2. Sky High Guy is fav). 3. Seshattis (7-1). 12 run. 1. Musbarak of Kuwadi (11-2); 2. Percast-fav); 3. Mountain Lodge (12-1). 11 ran.

4.0 1. Charlie's Prospect (11-2): 2. Hopo Disco (6-1); 3, Westwood Dancer (6-1). Binght Wire 7-4 fov 11 ran. NR: Escape from Hell. 4.30 1. The Disce Man (4-5 fov): 2, Gourni (5-2); 3, Juriper (33-1); 16 ran. NR: Duncary, Kenninghall, Mercreds.

3.40 1, Lenyon (3-1), 2, Donegal Hope (12-1); 3, Prince Bal (10-1), Army Lad 85-40 tev 9 ran, NR: Stradmen 4.10 1, Mr Mellors (11-8 tev); 2, Purdo (12-1); 3, De Bergerac (25-1), 11 ran, NR: Dencing Brig. Brig. 4.46 1, Bu Maurier (2-1 tav): 2. Cold Winters (9-4): 3. Sweet Paddy (12-1): 12 ran. MR. Thurston, Tunic Pride.

Perth NH
3.45 1, Polars Laddin (5-2), 2, The Engineer (11-10 fm); 3, Misty Rascal (6-1) 5 ren.
4.15 1, Hope el Osk (evors tav); 2, Doubtful Sun (8-1); 3, Berby (2-1) 7 ran.
4.45 1, Closidyalkar (2-1); 2, Susanni (10-1); 3, Kepse (7-2); Bold Rasder 7-4 fav (disq), 8 ran.

Rest of the Newmarket programme FORMs televille, (9-5) progress leaded last 21, no extre, 4th, bin 1 1/1. to Civisimes Cottage (reg 24th), 10 red. Newcasite, Apr 10, 71, good, Old Deteinion (10-0) prominent, no extre, 3rd, bin 11, nk to Developed Boy (red 10th), 10 red., Epocen, Apr 21, 61, good, Peaccost (7-4) progress from 11 out, ran on, 2rd, bin b), to Lighthing Label (gave 37b) with Petitistree (gave 21b) some loss progress, 3rd, bin further 61, 9 ran. Chepatow, Apr 5, 51, good to soft, Petitistree (8-2) late headway, 4th, bin 4th, to Writer Wind (gave 25b) with Kathree (gave 17b) led for 41, teded, 8th, 13 ran. Nettingham, Apr 12, 61, soft.

Tote Double: 3.10 and 4.15; Trebie 2.30, 3.40 and 3.45 2.0 MAY STAKES (2-y-o colts and geldings: £2,679: 5f) (9 runners)

201 0020-1 FAVOLOSO (C) (D Moinlyre) R Boss 9-2 E Hide 8
202 0-1 Bir FLUOROCARBON (J McAllister) Cecil 9-2 Propose 3
203 001- PATERNOSTER ROW (CD (Eve Lady Rosebery) B Hobbs 9-2 ...G Banter 4
206 4 SHALLAAL (Sheéh Micharland J Duritop 8-5 W Cardon 1
210 0-0 TOP CREATOR (Sk E Harrison) B Hale 8-5 Cook 2
211 3- TOUCHING WOOD OMAKOUN Al-Medicard) Thomson Jones 8-5P Cook 2
8-4 Mr Fluorocarbon, 7-2 Paternoster Row, 6 Top Creator, 15-2 Shallael, 8 Favoloso, 12
Touching Wood.

Touching Wood.

FORsit: Fevolose (3-0) Ropid Progress 1 %1 out, led text 100y, won %1, 121 from Prince Santiago [Bottle Progress 1 %1 out, led text 100y, won %1, 121 from Prince Santiago [D) les, headway to lead inside lend 2f, comfortably, won \$1, 2 %1 from Bold Ravit (level) and Mauritzfonsiel (savel), 23 ran. Newtrays, April 17, 1m, pood, Paternoster Row (6-11) headway sndor pressure to lead close hone, won nit, 3 %1 from Incandesce (level) and (6-11) headway sndor pressure to lead close hone, won nit, 3 %1 from Incandesce (level) and Crussider Castle (level). 13 ran. Newtrayskel, Oct 31, 1 km, good. Shallesi (3-11) no groupses lest 2f, 4th of 5, bit 5t, to Pacalos (level). Newtrayskel, July & 7, 5 good. Too Crussider (3-81) no headway final kin, 7th, bin 4%1, to head (gave 10th), 14 ran. Newtrayskel, Apr 15, 1ss 11, good to firm. Touching Wood (g-11) out of the progress lest (gave 10th), 14 ran. Newtrayskel, Apr 15, 1ss 11, good to firm. Touching Wood (g-11) out (10, 71, set).

RELECTION: Ne Ficorecerboo.

3.40 BRETBY HANDICAP £4,518: 6f) (9)

Hereford N H

2.15 HOLSER HEMDLE (Selling: E526: :

9-4 Chancers Less, 3 Critical Tirees, Spiders Web, 11-2 Lesekuc.

Plumpton NH

15 DOUBLE GLOUCESTER HURDLE (4-y-o

15 000 GAY MINSTREL 10-11

16 004 GOOD HABRT 10-11 Stave Knight
16 004 GOOD HABRT 10-11 Abahurst 7
17 032 HAVERING HILL 10-11 Merrington
18 50 HAWARAN ISLAND 10-11 M Coyle 4
19 PRINCE'S DRIVE 10-11 W Smith
20 0p0 ZACKO'D-11 Stave Goldstein
8-13 Chummy's Best, 4 Jassim, 6 Havering
Hill, 10 Bollied Boy.

HII, 10 Bottled Boy.

2.45 STETON CHASE (Handlesex £1,769; and 16 (7)

4 100 GUN METAL 7-11-5 ... J AMBOUTE 7 6 02U SUPERBREAKS 8-10-12 ... R Rome 11 400 CURRENT CHANCE 11-10-5 Francome

6 020 DURRENT CHARMON FIRMAN 11 400 CURRENT CHARMON FIRMAN 17 200 HIGHLAND DRAKE 9-10-0 T Morgan 7

7-4 Berton Gorse, 3 Superbreaks, 9-2 Gurl Metal, 6 Rockbarton.

3 15 AMATEUR REDERS ASSOCIATION HURDLE (Hendicap. £1,313: 2½m) (17) 1 Otu DOUBLE CROSSING 9-11-10 C Hok 7

7 004 SKYLINE DRIVE 8-10-10 7 11 000 MERILANE 7-10-7 Jornas 7 12 b00 GENOVESE 10-10-7 .hirs D Grissal

13 020 CITY LINK EXPRESS 5-10-7 ... 15 000 ROTINGO 7-10-7 .T Thomson do: 16 04u BASH STREET KID 7-10-7

18 000 NEWARK 7-10-7 Mes B Sanders
19 004 VICTORY HYMN 6-10-7
20 10/p CHELSEA BAR 8-10-7
24 003 ASHLEIGH BOY 5-10-7

24 003 ASHLEIGH BOY 5-10-7 Mr W Page 7 25 100 SPANISH WAR 6-10-7 Mr M Bookey

27 000 RAGUSA IMP 8-10-7 Mrs A Heddisch ? 28 00 SELENDURE 10-10-7 8 Venn 7

5-2 Barbs' Beest, 7-2-City Link Express, 4 Bash Street Kid, 11-2 Challes Bar. PLIMPTON SELECTIONS: 215 Chuspny's Rest, 2.45 Gun Metal, 3.15 Barb 5 Beau, 3.45 Sarcen Kybo, 4.15 Kascina, 4.45 Revolver, 5.15 Willing's Promise.

25 00 ELLENDURE 10-10-7 8 Venn 7 14
29 p04 ROCKY MYTH 10%-10-7 Miss J Elakentey 7 15
31 000- SWAYNES FOLLY 6-10-7 J Wysti 7

6 413 BARBS' BEAU 5-10-13 .G Woo

1 0-22 BETTON GORSE 9-12-7

18 340 ROCKBARTON 7-10-0 19 14p DOUBLE ACTION 11-10-0 .

.402	.10000-4	MURRILLO (Portal Developments) J W. Watts 5-9-11.
403	0000-03	OLD DOMINION (D) (P Mellon) Belding 5-9-5
405	0410-20	
406	411140-	BRACADALE (D) (F Crouch) R Armstrong 4-8-12 P Tulk SANJARIDA (J. Cohon) M Smyly 4-8-10 Mercer
407	211000-	SANJARIDA (J. Cohen) M Smyly 4-8-10 Mercer
409	3/32020-	
411	0/10231-	DUNGEON SHYL (J Woodward) D Gandolio 4-8-4
412	0200-52	PIENCOURT (Mrs E Richards) C Austin 4-8-4
413	000-334	PETTISTREE (D Cook) N Callaghan 4-8-2
	9-4 Braced	ale, 3 Plancourt, 9-2 Old Dominion, 7 Munific, 10 Kathrad, Pettistree, 14 others

2-1 Sectori, 11-4 Thomdown, 6 Ricerdo, 7 Gentiling Lord, 10 Ge Sandicitrie, 14 Vers 16 Mandriano, 20 others. 29 /00p BAY EXPRESS 12-12-0 Mrs B Peck 7 25 pp0- IMPERAL FAMILY 9-12-0 28 /log KILLEHOUGHTY 10-12-0 J Wyalt 7

83 /bot MOONSTONE PRINCE 8-12-0 3 Big Ben, 7-2 Forbidden Fruit, 5 imperial Family, 5 Moke.

11-4 Crown dutes, 7-2 Green Spring, 9-2 Prince Seconds, 6 No Busion. 2.45 WOOLHOPE CHASE (Novice handices: 2.1.70; 2m (8)
4 221. CHANCERS LAST 5-11-8 __ A Webb
5 230 SPIDERS WEB 7-11-7 .Mr P Eabber
6 p00 WHISTLE FOR JACK 7-11-5
H Davies 7 043 LESSLIC 6-11-2 Path 8 344 CATICAL TIMES 5-10-11 5 023 SHOTANG 7-10-8 Carab 10 000 REEHAD 7-10-5 B Wright 4 11 000 THE WURZEL 7-10-5 S G Knight 4-7 Only A Shanty, 9-2 Vulgan's Honor, 11 2 Royal Bounty, 14 Loch Boyle. 4.15 MAY HILL HURBLE (Handlesp: £1,508:

2 000 RING TIN TIN 8-11-7 R Dennis 7 4 123 NATIVE BREAK 5-10-13 6 014 SPARTAN DAISY 6-10-12 3.16 BROCKAMPTON HUNTER CHASE (Di L Emmour: 2492: 25m) (13) 15 000 CITADEL ROC 7-10-2 G Davies 4 18 0-10 MISS PURCHASE 7-10-0 18 2-p0 FOREIDDEN FRUIT 12-12-0 M Mann 7

8 000 COMMANDER CHRISTY 6-10-0

7-4 Sarrent Kybo, 11-4 Van Hagen, -kkris-Model, 5 Merry Mandow.

8 000 TARA'S CHIEFTAIN 4-11-0
Harringto

9-4 Gienjade, 11-4 Administrator, Foursome Reel, 6 Skernies.

FELIPA 8-12-7 Mrs J Holdemess-Reddard GAMING DICE 10-12-7

BEGGAR'S BUSH 4-12-0 Mrs L Green
CITY LINK STAR 4-12-0

13-8 City Link Star, 5-2 Willing's Promise,

7 GAMING DICE 10-12-7 Mins J Perks 8 /0b. HOLCOMBE ROGUS 5-12-7 Mrs A Alcock 11 WESTON FAVELL 5-12-7 Mrs J Newton 12 WILLING'S PROMISE 8-12-7 Parties

21 000 REVOLVER 5-10-10

4 15 CHEDDAR HURDLE (Selling ha £743: 2m) (9)

37 0/0 SUNNY KUMAR 11-12-0 Prom 7

R Devoneld 7 4.45 CANON PYON CHASE Glandicap: 12,177: Sm 10 (10)

7-7un GIVUS JUSTICE 10-11-5 Smith Ecolos 12 Q31 THE VENESAR MAN 10-10-7 J Williams 17 -Sup MY FRIENDLY COUSIN 12-10-0 17 -3up MY FRENDLY COUSIN 12-10-0
18 /p-0 NEVER WORRY 12-10-0 ... M Daviss
21 0/30 CASTELLRA 7-10-0 ... Mr A Sherpa 7
22 00p- NCHOLAS NICKLESY 11 14-10-0
Carvill 24 por HARD AND BITTER 7-10-0 A 6 Hegan 4

S.15 BROCKHAMPTON HUNTER CHASE-(DIV R. MONITOR E492: 2 hm) (13) 1 /01- BALLYBRICKEN 12-12-0 N Babbage 4

2 00-0 DEWY'S CHAY 9-12-10 8 Pelos 5 /µ40 ARTIST LAD 13-12-0 ... H Wheeler 11 pt- CASH BOMANZA 12-12-0 M Widding 12-10 CLEAR PRIDE 11-12-0 ... 8 Bowen 13 0/pt CLEAR PRIDE 11-12-0 8 Bowen 17 100- GABERDAY 7-12-0 M Barlow 30 000 LEGANES 7-12-0 M Sarking 14 000- MIGHT MESSENGER 10-12-0 30 000 LEGANIES (*12-) 34 00-4 NIGHT MESSENGER 10-12-0 A Ulyek ?

Hexham NH

2.30 HAYDON CHASE (Handicap: £1,086: BOURBON STREET 5-11-10

9 000 DDDELO 5-11-0 Harrington 10 p00 SADDLE ROCK ROAD 4-10-9 - Rosen 12 0to ALADO 6-10-7 R Rosen 14 000 AFTER SHAVE 6-10-6 Goldstein 12 RASCINA 5-10-6 W Smith 4-7 Kascina, 3 Nine north Road, 8 Tara s hieftain, 10 Diction. 4-6 Sheliot Boy, 4 Felt City, 6 Marine Cadet, 8 Mester Tercal.

9-4 Healther's Pet, 3 Drybusm, 9-2 Chief Whip, 6 Silver Valley.

4.0 YARRIDGE HURDLE (Div II: £555: 2m) (11) 2555: 240 (11) | p00 Changabang 5-11-4 | Qp0 Frazer's Friend 5-11-4 4 000 GAY LUCKY 7-11-4 4 000 GAY LICAY 7-11-5
5 HY-RIBY 6-11-4 Mir Roberts
6 000 NAGH MAY 8-11-4 Mir Roberts
7 pp0 KINGS FORT 6-11-4 O'Noll
9 002 LISADORN 5-11-4 Brennen 4

4-13 MARICH TRANSPORT (ESTABLE : ZITV (17)
501 31113-1 MELTARY BAND (C) (H José) H Cacl 4-10-4 (4 st)
502 4100/04 SR BECKAEL (C) (M Moustard) 0 Thom 6-9-13
503 20202/0 WESLEY (S Tabernar) J W Watta 6-9-12
504 12132/0 SLIGO BAY OF WESL R HOUSTONS-9-11
505 1000/11 CHEKA (D) (P Mellon) Balding 6-9-10 (4 st)
506 4000-01 SHOOTENG BUTTS (D) (T Hered) J Swith 4-9-3 (4 st)
507 20000-4 MOUNTAIN MOHARCH (D) (M Bryuni) S Woodman 5-8-3. 6-4 Military Band, 15-8 Choks, 10 Shooting Butts, 12 Str Michael, Mou 16 Sligo Bay, Wesley. G-SO ARROGNE DEAL (A Morton) N Calagina 9-0

BEAU ARLES (C Bloo) P Walaya 9-0

CO4200- CLAUDIUS CROZET Oliva W Wilsert) G Hultor 9-0

GO SANDRCLIFFE (Sendcliffe Motors) B Hills 9-0

GO SANDRCLIFFE (Sendcliffe Motors) B Hills 9-0

GO SANDRCLIFFE (Sendcliffe Motors) B Hills 9-0

GOO-D LEOTRICHOUS (W Grotely) C Britain 9-0

LISARDA (A Norman-Thorpe) W Guest 9-0

LISARDA (A Norman-Thorpe) W Guest 9-0

LISARDA (A Norman-Thorpe) W Guest 9-0

MALAPERT (FI C Treaft Ltd) L Currant 9-0

MELORIOS (Capt M Lorno) G British 9-0

ONERIFORDS (Capt M Lorno) G British 9-0

MORTH LEOTT (L Ballow) P Walaya 9-0

PRINGLE (Ars M Instr) J Hindry 9-0

PRINGLE (Ars M Instr) J Hindry 9-0

RCARDO (A Bodol) G Harvood 9-0

SECTOR (Lory Beauerbrook) M Jarvis 9-0

THORNDOWN (Ld Porchaster) W Hers 9-0

O MERONDO (A Bodol) G Harvood 9-0

VERCATTY (Ld Derby) J Wisher 9-0

O MALPINCAM GREL (Min 8 Simmorra) W Mershall 8-11

MELOUE MYSTOUE (S Ulnamorra) P Hastarn 8-11

SAMA (Mouberst) M Albirs 9-11

SWEET SATESFACTION (J McAlvidol C Soursa 8-11 4.45 HASTINGS STAKES (3-y-o maldens: £3,995: 1m) (27)

0 JUBILEE DOVE 5-11-10 Nº M Low 7 MASTER BUCKRAM 5-11-10

MASTER BUCKRAM 5-11-10
Mrs L Sheedy
Mrs MACRATIN 6-11-10
Mr R Wills 7
RESERION 5-11-10
Mr Ley 7
200- TOMALMAR 5-11-10
Mr P Webber
CROWN REACH 4-10-13

CROWN REACH 4-10-11
Mee H Cherd 7
DUSKY ROBERT 4-10-11 D Chirm 7
FRIAL WORD 4-10-11
GEORGE ELIOT 4-10-11
W Worthington 7
GREY LAO 4-10-11
GEORGE ELIOT 4-10-11
GEORGE ELIOT 4-10-11
GEORGE ELIOT 4-10-11
GEORGE ELIOT 4-10-11

ME AND THEE 4-10-11 R Stronge 7

5-2 Stack, 3 Wooton Boy, 5 Me And Thee,

2.45 Spiciers Web, 3.15 Forbidden Fruit, 3.45 Only A Shanty, 4.15 Filing Tin Tin, 4.45 General Election, 5.15 The Physics, 5.45 Wooten Boy.

S-2 Lieudorn, 11-4 Inagh May, 7-2 Changabang, 6 Hy-Ruby.

15 000 GREY MORLEY 9-10-0 Miles Knox 7
18 0ud ANY SECOND 13-10-0 Miles Knox 7
18 3/0- RIGHT CHARLIE 7-10-0 Miles Alder 7
19 000 HURRY BACK 16-10-0 Cragge

7-4 Mark-You-Tan, 7-2 Pagorous, 4 Gaeta Harp, 6 Grey Morley. 5.0 LEAZES CHASE (novices: 21,011: 3m)

7 047 BLUEBERRY BUSH 7-11-0 _____ C Brai 8 00 BRIGHL 7-11-0 ____ C Brai 11 0/14 HARRY MY BOY 7-11-0 ____ 12 pp2 LIBERTY BODICE 7-11-0

HEIGHAM SELECTIONS: 2.30 Border Brig. 3.0 Shaliot Boy. 3.30 Heathers Pel. 4.0 Usadom, 4.30 Mark-You-Ten, 5.0 Blueberry Bush.

Ouistador takes

The Leicestershire trainer Michael Chapman plans to saddle Quistador, a handicap hurdler, in this year's Ascot Gold Cup on June 17.

June 17.

The six-year-old did not make the frame in his starts over timber last winter, but fulfils the Gold Cup qualifications in that he is an entire horse — and his owner is prepared to pay the high entry charges.

Chapman is following the astute example of John Jenkins, who sent out Ayyabaan last year in the most prestigious stayers?

who sent our Ayyanaan last year in the most prestigious stayers' race in the calendar. Partnered by Pat Eddery, Ayyanaan was a well beaten third to Ardross and Shoot A Line in a field of four but picked up more than £7,000 in place money.

his chance

13 JETELO 4-10-7

Changement Worker Holesonia (A 4.30 JOHN Micker Holesonia (A handicap: 2588: 216m) (S)

Otendicac (11,901:76)

BNDANKKING, b.e, by Paje Baba — Protect (J. Line) forecast: 58.82. CSF: 529.40, G. Austru,
Beelnigh. — A McGorre (5-1) 2
Lucky Men. — A Clark (12-1) 3

Ascot results

2.0 (2.1) AUTOBAR STAKES (3-y-o files: E5,147: im)

2.30 (2.31) MONO SAGARO STAKES (E11,296: 2m)

Going: Good to firm

3.40 (3.41) WHITE ROSE STAKES (3-y-o: £13,110; 11km) ELECTRIC, b c. by Blakeney — Christians (R Citiond-Turner) 8-9 W R Swinburn E.b., 147: 1m)

KAREERA, b. f. by Riverman — Kermblyg
(H4 Age Khari) 9-1 J Reid (100-30 tav) 1

Sundar — P.Eddery (10-1) 3

Totte Win, 34p; places, 12p, 18p, 16p, Dual
Iorecast E1.55, CSP: 23.57, R Houghton, at
Sieubury, 41, sh hd. Tileski (8-2) 4th, 9 rsn.
1min 42.52sec.

TOTE: Win, 17p; pleas, 1%, 14p, 22p, Dual forecast 52p, CSF; 79p, M Stoule, at Newmarket, 11, 21/1, Arrowood Dream (11-1) 4th, 8 ran, 20in 9,15sec. 4.10 (4.11) GARTER STAKES (2-y-o: £4,581 HORAGE, b c, Tumble Wind — Musiclenne (A Rachvil) 9-1 P Eddery (6-1) 1 Srondesbury — T Ives (8-11 say 2 Elect Gezepte — Piggoti (9-2) 3

CASTLENAU, b e, Irish Casile — Bey of Fundy (Double Ltd) 4-9-0 P Eddery (20-1) 1 | Irish Casile — S Cauthen (7-2) 2 | Wentage, E], kL Shanioya Siyle (20-1) 4(h, 6) ran. 1min 2.26pez. TOTE: Win, £1.32; places, 21p, 14p, 11p.
Dual forecast: £2.02. CSF: £8.24. P Cole, at subbourn. 1 Ni, 1 Ni, 5 Wings Builds (14-1)4th.
Imier 31.22ccc.

4.40 (4.41) CHOBHAM HANDICAP (Appres)
Eggs: £2,503: 1 lbm)
FERDICAS, br q, by Pardu — Requisition (A Richards) 4-7-7 A McGione (33-1) PERDICCAS, br g, by Perdu — Requisit (A Richards) 4-7-7 A McGlone (33

Norton stakes his claim

The 2,000 Guineas prospects of but was too late with my entries Steve Norton's Foll Extent got a then". boost at Catterick Bridge yester- In the day's feature race, the In the day's feature race, the Bridge Handicap, the nine-year-old Ribble Rouser showed how much he loves racing round Catterick. Home-bred by his owner, Clifford Watts, at Bridlington, he won his lifth race on the circuit by threequarters of a length from Sir Givenchy.

Ribble Rouser started at 9-2, and provided his owner-breeder-trainer with his first success for two years.

Over The Rainbow, who was beaten three short-heads into feurth place in last year's Wokingham Handicap, will be in the line-up again in the six furlong sprint at Royal Ascot in June. This was confirmed by the five-year-old's trainer, John Winter, after his charge, got home by a short-head from Welsh Noble in the spring handicap—and then survived a stewards' inquiry. day, when the stable sent out Rubbino to win the Jockey Cap Selling Stakes by five lengths. Full Extent, who has thrived since his win in the Timeform Racecard Stakes at Thirsk earlier this month, will be travelling to Newmarket tomorrow morning.

Both Norton and John Lowe, who parmered the colt in a final work-out over six furlongs on Monday, are optimistic about

their chances. Rubbino, who was owned by Pat Moran, attracted considerable attention in the post-race auction and eventually went for 2,800 guiness. He now goes to Claes Bjorling, to race in Stockholm.

The first race on the card saw The first race on the card saw an even easier victory, when Time's Time, one of five horses bought by Walter Wharton at Dublin's Ballsbridge sales, took the Sedbury Maiden Auction Stakes by seven lengths from Freedom Glory, after leading all

Time's Time, one of five horses bought by Walter Wharton at Dublin's Ballsbridge sales, took the Sedbury Maiden Auction Stakes by seven lengths from Freedom Glory, after leading all the way.

Wharton, saddling his second winner of the Beason, said: "I had Time's Time ready in March,

Catterick results Golne: Firm

Staff's Mobile Trop. Dual Fost 24p. CSF 46p.
W Wherton at Melbon : Moutbray. 7.
ILTouching (5-1). 5 ran.

TOTE: Win 13p, places 10p, 21p, 17p. Dual PLACEPOT: £13.50. Fest 82p. CSF £1.24. S Norton at Barnsley. St. 31. Artingto Girl (3-1) 4th. 10 ran. NR: Denoing Fever.

8.45 (3.47) RICHINOND STAKES (2-y-o:

TOTE: win, 16p. Dual Forecast: 23p. CSF: 68p. J. Berry at Cockerham, 4l, sh hd. Musemy's Apple (6-1) 4th. 5 ran.

4.45 (4.48) HURGEL LODGE STAKES £1,000 (3-y-o: £690: 70) CENTURY CITY, b c by High Top-Pearl Wedding (I Alian) 9-5 R Guest (1-6 lav) TOTE: Win, 11p; places 10p, £1.75. Dual F: 14p. CSF. 34p. L. Current at Newmarket. 13tl, 13tl. On The Spot (16-1) 4th. 6 ran.

After a Stewards inquiry Lody Lorraine who Perth NH results initialed tourth was disqualified and placed

2.15: 1 Juleaten (9-4); 2, Mass Apollo (5-tav); 3, General Wood (12-1). 8 ran. NR Rosse's Secret 4.15; 1, Kindred (8-11 fev); 2, Gun Point (25-1); 3, Blueberry Bush (6-1), 6 ran, NR: Hope of 4.45; 1, Rage Glen (4-5); 2, Louis Rot 3, Hot Pretence (100-30). 9 ren.

PLACEPOT:£12.55.

STATE OF GOMES Newmarket: Plumpton: Chase Hard, Hurd's Firm, H Firm; Hereford: Firm. Tomorrow, Carlish Taunton: Hard.

Royal book launched

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

It was from bitter experience that the Duke of Edinburgh learned the dos and don'ts of me confessed, "and would never competition horse-drawn carriage driving, he revealed yesterday at a press conference to launch his book on the subject, published by Horse-Drawn Carriages Limited of Macclesfield (£15).

To a journalist who remarked that coach drivers always seemed to be concerned with that coach drivers always seemed to be concerned with to be crashing, HRH replied:
"We all did in the early days when we didn't know much about it."

He "broke the back" of the book aboard the royal yacht on a state visit to Sweden, and it came for the world championships in easily once he had got the 1980.

Sharrock takes scenic route

Corrent Brand, a former England international who has been on the professional circuit for five years, calculates that it may costs him in the region of

port. Sharrock was informed that a taxi to complete his 50-00015 in travel the world to play the game. With that in mind it is ferry source. Struggling professionals attempt to cut finantial corners but the tale of workich followed Brian Sharrock to the 150,000 Italian Open which begin, on the 1s Molas course here tomorrow illustrates why it to the course on time and so he hired a boat for £80 in a harbour bar. it simply not worthwhile to travel But the boat captain clearly

the European circuit last season Sharrock won only £75 so it is relatively easy to understand that, in spite of being offered an that, in spite of being offered an adequate sponsorship by a bakery in Wigan from where he comes. Sharrock set out to cut a few corners: "When you are not dung any good you have to go student class." Sharrock, aged 25 explained.

After missing the halfway cut in the Madrid Open last week he

the necessary muscle for their teams. There have hitherto been insufficient English players of adequate handicap to satisfy demand. Inevitably Argentina.

where polo is almost a way of life, has provided most of these visitors and indeed most of the

ponies.

The outlook seemed bleak when, within days of the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands, the Hurlingham Polo Association, the British governing body of polo, announced that no Argentine nationals would be allowed to play in this country for the time being. Subsequent events have made it most unlikely that any will be in this country during the coming season.

Though there has been a

steady net increase in polo players in this country, the amount of those handicapped at

three goals or over has remained roughly constant over the last

SPEEDWAY

By Adrianne Blue

Two strong and swashbockling sides line up for the England v United States five match series which begins tonight at Wimbledon. It is by no means certain that the Lions, victorious last season, will win. England's captain. Dave Jessup (Wimbledon), may well feel the need to practise more than is his wont. He fields a highly experienced

He fields a highly experienced side which includes the 1980 world chumpion, Michael Lee (Kings Lynn) a former England captain, Malcolm Simmons (Wimbledon), who at age 36 is said to

(Belle Vue).
But the Lions chief striker surely is Kenny Carter (Halifax),

who already at 20 displays the skill, courage and doggedness of the best. The world champion Bruce Penhall (Cradley Heach) captains the Americans and he

will receive £300 per match which is big money in speedway. His top riders are Scott Autrey, of Poole, Dennis Sigalos (Ipswich) and Shawn Moran (Sheffield).

All of these Americans and the

All of these Americans and the other five in the team ride in speedway's top divisions the British League, Indeed the English team is probably weakened by the fact that so many of the best British riders are Americans. Of the 112 riders in

World Champion, Michael Lee
(Kings Lynn) a former England
(Kings Lynn) a former England
(Captain, Malcolm Simmons (Wimbledon), who at age 36 is said to
be on rm. and the pereonial
second-placed man Chris Morton

with dreadful suddenness of it. A
short while ago he was regarded
second-placed man Chris Morton

the British riders are Americans. Of the 112 riders in the British League 56 per cent come from abroad mostly Americans and Scaodinavians.

In the two seasons of its revival this series has come to be regarded along with the Danish as a major trial in the speedway calendar. America won in 1980. The match continues at Swindon, on May 2, at Poole, May 5. Ipswich, May 6 with the final international at Belle Vue, Manchester, on May 9.

one again.

top dogs

elected to drive his car to the railway station where he waited another two hours before taking a seven-hour train journey to Cagliari from where he needed port, Sharrock was informed that no such ferry existed and that he can be such as the capital training as the capital training as the capital ferry was a training as the capital ferry was a training as the capital ferry to capital ferry was a training as the capital ferry to capital ferry was a training as the capital ferry to capital ferry t

In 16 official tournaments on hecause he sailed into the right some 300 miles north of the required destination.

He hailed a passing car and explained Sharrock's predicament. The motorist opened his boot in which he placed the luggage and Sharrock finally thought his troubles were over.

It was not to be. Within 400 yards the motorist stopped and pointed to a bus stop. Sharrock

waited two hours in torrential rain, took a two-hour bus ride to

POLO AND THE ARGENTINE CRISIS

Antipodeans galloping to the

rescue as ban ends era

Australia and New Zealand for players and ponies.

Many Antipodean players seem only too happy to play here for little more than the cost of a two-way ticket and their keep, in marked contrast to the Argentine "professional" players. New Zealand thoroughbred ponies in particular already feature in English high goal polo and readily hold their own agains the Argentine Criollo ponies.

Most patrons therefore have

Most patrons therefore have had little difficulty in recruiting English, Commonwealth and the odd American Players to fill the gap caused by the ban on

A small question mark bangs

nver the evetual line-up of Guy Wildenstein's team, for whom the Brince of Wales plays, as Robert Graham (on handicap six) is an expatriate farmer in the Argen-

Lions look | Hunt concedes unequal

By Richard Eaton

Geoff Hunt, world champion until only six months ago and who set the all-time record of eight British Open titles only 12 months ago, has retired. A check on the back injury that prevented him from defending his British Open title earlier this month revealed serious hip problems as well and he was advised to quit.

"I did not intend to until I received medical advice. I was looking forward to winning the British Open once or twice

as unbeatable. Now it is all over.
It was, though, unlikely that
even a fully-fit Hunt would have
been able to extend his great
achievement further. It was clear
to most who saw him lose his
world title in November to the
Pakistagi, Jahangir Khan, theu
17, that Hunt was unlikely ever
to become the world's number.

to become the world's number

Hunt thought he could and was determined to try. Though the loss to squash is incalculable, at

least it is spared the sight of one of the all-time greats in a struggle with his equilibrium and

with the prodigious talents of a much younger player at the same

battle with injury

Since the resurrection of polo in this country after the Second World War it has been customary for the patrons, those who put together teams for the leading 22-goal tournaments, to invite players from abroad to provide the necessary muscle for their teams. There have hitherto been insufficient English players of adequate handicap to satisfy demand. Inevitably Argentina.

tournament, but he must now work out his return vip to Marseilles in order to collect his car which is in the airport car park.

Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, launches his 1882 campaign in Europe bur he missed a succession of halfway cuts in America earlier this year and he is struggling to rediscover the form which won for him a record of £81,036 last season. Ken Brown, who cast away a two-stroke advantage entering 'the last round of the Tunisian Open

Aithough spectators will be denied the pleasure of seeing the like of Moore, Crotto, Gonzalez and others from the Argentine in action here this year, and also some of their more volatile.

dispalays of temperament on the field, they can rest assured of a good entry for all the main tournaments

In future, once the Falkland Islands issue has been satisfactorily resolved, we may well see players from Argentina back here on our grounds.

I doubt, though, after a season when we will have coped ably without them, that they will ever be in quite such a dominant position in English polo as in provious years.

previous years. William Loyd is manager of the Guards Polo Club, Windsor

129

Barrington, his great rival of 1969-74, who has a Welsh mother and an Irish father and who is as

and an Irish father and who is as outspoken and controversial as Hunt is undemonstrative. "Geoff was not appreciated in Australia", Barrington said yesterday. Hunt once said he would last only two months if he went at it like Barrington, but it was in response to his example that Hunt intensified his training to the point where he would run 30 fast quarter-miles with the

was, to improve yet again at the age of 35.

He says he plans to work to expand the game and develop junuor players in Australia which is good news. It would

bedreadful, as others have done before, if he were to slip away

SQUASH RACKETS

In There is a strong possibility that the eight members of the British Curtis Cup side due to meet the Americans on August 5 and 6 at Denver will not have time to compete in the British Women's Open Championship sponsored by Pretty Polly during the previous week, Lewine Hair

Much the same problem arose two years ago and no one doubts that Pretty Polly will be none too happy to lose this particular crop of leading amateurs from their 1982 championship.

If the team were to play in the British they would arrive in Denver with only two days to spare. All the girls in the squad from which the live will be selected have been asked by letter if they feel two days would suffice — but one has the feeling that players and officials alike are already convinced they would not.

BASKETBALL

whiz-man tine. He is, however, believed to be on his way back to England, thus avoiding a possible future restriction of his movement. The spectacular international dey at Windsor in July will be completely unaffected, as it was decided before Christmas that the two teams to face England I and England II would be, respectively, New Zealand and United States II. Although spectators will be

By Nicholas Harling It was not so much England's

the exhausting 250-mile journey between venues on the same coach, which probably explained why England were rather less exuberant in the second game. "It was not what I would call a spectacle but we still managed to win under difficult conditions," Wisman said.

England's nunishing pro-

win under difficult conditions,"
Wisman said.
England's punishing programme of four internationals in four days had started with an embarrassing defeat by Scotland, which did, as Wisman acknowleged give them the jolt they needed to defeat Austria the next night and Colmobia, twice.

He is now in the favourable position of being able to strengthen a winning team by adding Tony Watson and Martin Clarke as soon as the two America-based students are free to leave their studies. Unfortunately that will not be in time for the two internationals in Belgium on May 7 and 8, England's last fixtures before their departure for Portugal.

Two more months will then elapse before Wisman takes over as basketball coach at the Jubiliee Sports Centre in Honkkong, a job he hopes to combine with his England duties.

YACHTING

Friendly way to in a small busy office in code of the sea

United Friendly the 77-foot yacht that Chay Blyth recently raced round the world, will set off from St Katherine's yacht haven, Tower Bridge, tomorrow at the start of a vovage to publicize the Seaway Code, John Nicholls writes. This is a "Highway Code of the Sea" published today by HMSO on behalf of HM Coastguard Division of the Department of Trade. £8,000.

Unlike their counterparts ashore there is no legislation to prevent inexperienced and unaccompanied "drivers" taking to the water, where often they become a danger to themselves and others. The code sets out essential first principles for anyone intending to venture affoat in a small boat, be it yacht,

ision of the Department of Trade.

Belated returns

the point where he would run 30 fast quarter-mies with the smallest of recovery intervals.

The onset of the Pakistanis, Qamar Zaman and Mohibullah Khan, in the mid-seventies also caused him to improve his short game, and recently he was adding a lob and variations in pace. But with the onset of Jaghangir it was impossible, adaptable as he was, to improve yet again at the age of 35. An Italian yacht will be the last vessel to cross the finishing line at Portsmouth today in the 27,000-mile Whitbread round-the-27,000-mile Whitbread fround the world race. Viva Napoli will finish exactly one month behind the first of the 22 yachts to complete the last leg from Mar del Plata in Argentina to Portsmouth where the race started in August 1981.

Wisman the for Europe

It was not so much England's two victories on consecutive days against Colombia as the manner in which they were accomplished that has given their coach Tom Wisman cause for optimism for next month's European championship challenge round in Portugal.

"We are establishing a team concept," Wisman said after Monday's 110-92 success at Monday's 101-89 victory at Brighton, The teams had made the exhausting 250 mile journey between venues on the same

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Marathon in danger of attracting too many celebrities for its own good Fun runners leave the athletes short of joy

Readers of that enduring little chronicle of the sport. Athletics Weekly, have recently been roused to complain about the popularity of the London Marathon. A correspondent wrote to tell of a friend who, when asked why he was not running, said: "They won't let me. I'm not a member of EQUITY".

Whenever's a second to the control of the

Whenever a sport hits upon some offshoot which seems to grow bigger and stronger than the root itself there is this bitterness. Within it there is probably an element of jealous hurt that something personal has become something public. There was a time when it would not have entered the heads of actors, journalists and even politicians to enter a marathon. Club enthusiasts believed that to finish the 26 miles 385 yards entitled them to be members of an exclusive club.

There are now many who claim the marathon craze is destroying the event as a marathon craze is destroying the event as a classic distance for exceptionally fit athletes. The Lodon Marathon in particular is in disrepute with many genuine competitive runners, as opposed to keep fit-joggers and well meaning fund raisers. Paradoxically, for year's these same "real" athletes found it difficult to understand anyone who failed to take an intense interest in the sport of athletics.

Out of the thousands now preparing for the London Marathon, some new potential Olympic champion could emerge. But the chances are that the sudden popularity of

chances are that the sudden popularity of the marathon will not breed potential champions. Olympic winners are not glorified fun-runners. They require competitive preparation over shorter distances and they do not want to see the road running calendar swamped by marathons.

None of this alters the basic truth that the marathon craze has moved a healthily significant number of people from being armchair television sports watchers to active participants. There is nothing wrong with that and it is up to events organizers to cope with the numbers in such a way that the serious runners are not refused entry in order to accommodate those with influence. Inevitably, the boom has inspired a host of books. The latest of these The Marathon Guide, by Don Shelly and Kevin Donovan (£2.95 including postage from 51-67 Bryan Street, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent ST1 5AF) is a compact and comprehensive look at



The fun of winning felt by last year's joint London victors Beardsley (left) and Simonsen. :

marathon preparation, the race itself and organization. It lists the year's events and will please many by including half marathons and other road races.

A handbook designed more for reading than ready reference, The Marathon Book, by Neil Wilson, Andy Etchells and Bruce Tulloh (Virgin Books, £2.50) also helps prepare the notential marathon runner but

prepare the notential marathon runner but looks more closely at the history and evolution of the event and studies individual The introduction to The Marathon Book

quotes the coach Tom McNab as saying that athletics is a series of fantasies bounded by rigid rules, and of that series the marathon is the greatest fantasy of all. Since writing that McNab has ventured further into fantasy with a successful novel, Flanagan's Run (Hodder and Stoughton, £4.95).

A somewhat laboured opening suggested that this account of a cross-America foot race in the depressing days of the early 30's would require considerable endurance on the part of the reader. However, it revives and becomes a colourful, thoughtfully constructed story which will undoubtedly be turned into a dramatic, romantic film. Another Oscar for Britain perhaps.

Apart from the marathon, the most documented athletics events of the past few years have been the achievements of

years have been the achievements of Sebastian Coe and Steve Oven. Mel Warman, the editor of Athletics Weekly, as collated most of his magazine's reports of the careers of these two outstandingly talented runners and produced The Coe and Ovent File (Athletics Weekly 344 High Street, Rochester, Kent, £3.50).

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The Times guide to careers training

Long-term forecasters

Is the status of the personnel manager under-rated? Philip Schofield reports

At the turn of the century a few pioneer employers, concerned with the problem of chronic fatigue among industrial workers, ap-pointed welfare workers to seek means of improving working conditions. conditions.

Pressure on workers during the First World War, particularly in munition factories, gave impetus to these objectives, and in 1917 the to these objectives, and in 1917 the Central Association of Welfare Workers, now the Institute of Personnel Management, was formed as the professional body of "all engaged in welfare work in industrial and business enterprises". Its members saw their work purely as administrative and advisory.

It is that welfare aspect which continues to dominate the pro-fession's public image, and which is so attractive to those wanting to "work with people". But such a limited perception no longer represents the heart of the personnel function.

Today, because recruitment, raining and career development programmes take time to plan and implement, the personnel executive is becoming increasingly involved in long-term forecasting of manpower needs and overall business planning. The welfare worker, bridging management and employee, has become a resource manager.

Business organizations are seen to have only two resources — finance and people. Finance pro vides the means to acquire plant, machinery, tools, raw materials and so on. People provide the combination of knowledge, experience and skills needed to exploit the financial resource.

It is now widely argued that the heads of finance and of personnel carry an equal responsibility Many organizations pay lip service to this view, but in practice it is rarely reflected in parity of remuneration, status or access to

resources.

Why is it, now that the acquisition, development, motivation and retention of the human resource is recognized as a key function; that personnel should still occupy a relatively low status among other managers?

First, personnel is seen as a service function — carrying out recruitment, training and other assignments on demand from line managers in so-called "productive" departments Although managers in so-camen pro-ductive" departments. Although personnel and line executives may be on the same level in the organizational hierarchy, the relationship is almost that of servant and master.

Much of the work of personnel is concerned with solving problems created in line functions. Indus-trial disputes, wrongful dismissals, high labour turnover and similar problems will often bring wrath upon the head of the personnel executive if he fails to resolve them — even though the causes lie outside his control.

There is also a failure to managers can show costs related to benefits. Personnel managers cannot.

outside his control.

There is also a failure to recognize the professional expertise of the personnel executive. His or her overall responsibility em-braces an extraordinary range of activities — recruitment, selection, activities — recruitment, selection, training, management development, employee communications and industrial relations, welfare, safety, health, manpower planning, employment law and much else beside.

Finally, every other function can express its cost and its results in financial terms. Line managers can show how their budgets are allocated between costs and investment - and the anticipated returns in terms of money. The production department can show the assets value of machines, plant

managers cannot.

The Institute of Personnel Management has done much to increase the professionalism of its members, particularly through its training requirements. In association with the Institute of Cost and Management Management Accountants it has done preliminary work on proposing "human asset accounting" procedures which will enable procedures which will enable managements as a whole to identify the real costs and benefits of effective manpower. There is a real need for these procedures to be developed more fully. Until they are, the already demanding reponsibilities of the personnel executive will be that much more difficult to bear.

On your own, but not quite

Franchises, writes Michel Syrett, offer attractions to the self-employed

In addition to its traditional fields, In addition to its traditional fields, fast food catering and multi-branch retailing, franchizing is an accepted method of business practice among companies engaged in as diverse a range of activities as van sale distribution, energy conservation, parcel delivery, driving tuition, interior decorating, vehicle maintenance, printing and small scale manufacture. Companies currently offering franchises nies currently offering franchises include Budget Rent-a-Car, the British School of Motoring, Wim-pey, Holiday Inns (UK), Pronupria & Youngs, Yves Rocher (London), Unipart, Ziebart, Coca Cola and Dyna Rod.

Dyna Rod.

The total cost of a franchise averages £37,000, but it can prove considerably higher, particularly in the fast food industry. Of this sum, the franchisee will be expected to contribute between £15,000 and £20,000, with the balance provided by outside financing. The majority of franchisors charge a front end fee sors charge a front end fee between £1,000 and £2,000 and take a royalty on profits which can vary from two to 20 per cent.

In return for the franchisee's investment most companies will provide any necessary training. Through a network of regional advisors or operation managers they will also supervise and advise on the choice of site, the selection of contractors and raw materials, the purchase of stock and the recruitment and instruction of essential stall. The franchisee will be expected to conform to the image and business practices of

Although the chances of a substan-Attough the chances of a substantial financial return can be increased by investing in a franchise agreement, the risk involved is not entirely removed. Any potential franchisee should carefully investigate the soundness of the company and the minister of the company and the viability of the venture, preferably by talking to other franchisees who operate with the company.

Failure is not uncommon. An American ice-cream franchise, Dayvilles, opened in England during the hot summer of 1976. But the company had over-esti-mated the British public's desire for 50 flavours of ice-cream all the year round. After a boom period following the chain's launch, many of the franchises were forced to

Membership of the British Franchise Association is an im-portant factor in any franchisor's favour. Since the association was formed five years ago, it has become the industry's acknowledged authority, demanding high standards of business practice before it accepts any company as a

member.
The BFA has recently created a new franchise category of mem-bership, with the express intention of encouraging employment opportunities for people who have been made redundant or are unemployed. The new scheme can reduce the initial cash requirement to as little as £1,500 and is expected by the BFA to generate over 50,000 new jobs.
Successful franchisees usually

stay with the company to operate larger franchises, rather than branching out on their own. As a leading franchisor commented: "The people who approach us want to be on their own — but not completely."

Further information is available from the British Franchise Associ-ation, 15 The Poynings, Iver, Bucks SLO 9DS. A good book on the franchising company, but most the subject is The Guide to enlightened franchisors will allow franchising by Martin Mendel-flexibility in the day to day sohn, published by Pergamon running of the business.

Press at £12.50.

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Times.

Sing lines. Everard Luke William, M.C., or Hong Kong and London. Funeral at St. Augustine's. Tunbridge Wells. Kent. On Thursday, 6th May. DUBLEANY. On 27th April. 1982, at 1. Nightingale Aven. Cambridge, John Gordon Doubleday, 1982, at 1. Nightingale Aven. Cambridge, John Gordon Doubleday, 1982, at 1. Nightingale Aven. Cambridge, 1982, at 1. St. Cambridge, 1982, at 1. Cambridge, 19

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Ronald Thomasson, L.D.S., and
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Requiem Mass to ho hold at St.
Anne's Church, Weening Cross
Stafford, today, April 29th, at
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at Si James' Hospital, Balham,
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befoved unde, Private cremation
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Breakspear Crematorium ilp. on Tuesday. 4th May p.m. Flowers may be sen Sydney Hurry Lid., 341 tera Lane, Pinner, Middle

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Son of Rosemary and Robert,
peacefully on Saturday 24th
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Rev. R. A. Upton. B.Sc.,
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lan. pracefully at his home in
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Williands.—On April Onth at histories Hospital, to Sally and Woos.——a con April, to Rosalies of Control and William Control and Co

DEATHS

ANDERSON.—On Monday April 15th. peaceutily, itey, John Loward Anderson, much loved by Maria of Muriel, lather of John Evelyn and Michael, Laneral Struce at St. Peter's Church, Bothill-on-Sea, on Friedly lay 7th, at 3.15 p.m. No Howers.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

FLAT SHARE

SITUATIONS WANTED

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MOTOR CARS

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COUNTRY PROPERTY

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STATE OF THE PARTY.

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1.00 to 10.00 to 10.0

IN CALDW

8.40 Open University: Landing an Aircraft; 7.05
Design; 7.30 Cahals and Harbours (ends 7.55);
9.27 For Schoolt Colleges. Geography (What ice
did to the land) 9.48 it's Maths; 10.10 Seeds and
Pignts; 10.32 Scene; 11.05 Search (iron);11.50
Closedown; 12.30 News After Noon: with lan Ross
and Moira Stuart; 12.57 Financial Report. And
sews haddines; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Live in
the lever-studio—the singing star of the 1950s,
Fornite Laine. Still singing; 1.45 Chock-a-Block;
9.00 You and Me; 2.15 For Schools, Colleges.
Music Time and, at 2.40, Television Club:
Freshester shark; 3.00 Closedown; 3.53 Regional
ness (not London); 3.55 Play School: Wilma
Horsbragh's story The Hamp-backed Bridge (also
on BBC 2, at 11.00 am) September 1

4.20 The Drak Pack: comedy horror cartoon, Mind Your Manners, Dr Dred.

5.10 Blue Peter: a preview of the Transglobe Ark which will be dropped to the Arctic expedition on its final leg.

7.00 Tomorrow's World. Includes items on mirrors designed for gorillas; the fire-proofing of feam-filled chairs; and ideas that link ordinary clay with the living

Top of the Pope: with Richard Skinner.

8.00 ft Ain't Half Hot Mum: Repeat showing of the comedy series about an Army concert party in the Far Eastern jungles. Tonight: the sergeant-inspired riot (r).

8.30 Sorry! Comedy with Ronnie Corbett as the son of a possessive Mum and a henpecket

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast: On behalf of

9.30 Blind of Prey: Episode two of this fhriller about a middle-rank civil servant (Richard

10.20 Question Time. Tonight, the programme comes from Belfast. The panel consists of James Prior, Secretary of State for

son of a possessive Mum and a henpecked Ded. Tonight, the prospect of a promotion interview is added to the son's many domestic problems.

the Liberal Party. Can also be seen on BBC 2 tonight at 10.45 and on ITV at 10.00 pm.

Griffiths) who stumbles across what looks like an international financial conspiracy and a spectacular cover-up operation.
Tonight, after the death of his Fraud Squad
contact, he makes a bolt to Brussels. Co-starring Nigel Davenport and Jeremy Child.

Northern Ireland; Merlyn Rees, shadow energy spokesman and former Labour Secretary of State for Northern Ireland; Inez

McCormack, Northern Ireland officer for

sion for leisure activities (r).

11.50 So You Want to Stop Smoking: How to live

Ronnie Corbett, Barbara Lott,

William Moore in Sorry! (BBC 1, 8.30cm)

GUERN BLIZABETH HALL (01-928 5191) Tonight 7.45. JOHN LILL giano. Besthoven Sanatas: In C.

THEATRES

CREDIT THEATRE INSYANT

HERRY — Children of a Lesser God.
STORIA — Dimer / Theatre ' Wild ild Women' (Free ARRICK — No Sex Plesse We're (lish a SAVOY — Notice OF MAFTESBURY — They're Flaying ut Sons.

ALBERY, OMEGA SHOW GUIDE, ALBERY, OMEGA SHOW GUIDE, ALL MY SOME, BOOGLE, CAN'T PAYT WON'T PAY'I CHILDREN OF A FRANCE GOOD, EDUCATING BITA-CHILD BOOK CAN'D STORM STORM CHILD BOOK CAN'D STORM STORM GTP May 556 5565 (SINGER)

NUPE: and Peter Jenkins of the Guardian. 11.20 A Kick up the Eightles: Satirical comedy show that pokes fun at the British

longer and have more money in your pocket (r); 12.00 Weather forecast.

East at six; 6.25 Nationwide.

chemistry of the human body.

News: with Richard Baker, 6.00 South

sheperd dog.

gos John Craven's Newsround.

4.40 The Littlest Hobo: story of a parachuting

6.40 Open University: Ocean Crust; 7.07 Occupation: Brian's Britain; 7.30 Cyanide, Ends at 7.55; 11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 3.55; 11.25



haus at Weimar:

in the 1920s (r).

music cont

5.35 Weekend Outlook: Open University preview.

5.40 Buck Rogers: episode 4 of this old adventure serial*.

6.00 The Great Egg Bace: Teams from Oxford University, St George's Hospital, London and Burton-on-Trent in an automatic

5.30 Sorry Mate, | Didn't See You:

The Part One test for motorcyclists. Also, the training

of Ministry examiners.

6.55 Cartoon, Charley Squash Goes to Town

7.00 County Half: local government serial; 7.25 News summary.

7.30 Fancy Fish: Useful information

identification game played by Frank Muir, Hannah Gordon,

Patrick Garland, Arthur Marshall, Diane Keen and lan. Ogilvy. The word-putter is Robert Robinson.

Life and Death. A blow to the Harefield Hospital team when a transplant patient dies.

Tonight's featured entertainer is the singer and songwriter Chris Rea, from Middlesborough.

le, Bruce Anderson

9,30 Heart Transplant: A Matter of

continues to do well.

10.10 The Old Grey Whistle Test:

10.45 A Party Political Broadcast: by the Liberal Party, Also on BBC 1 at 9.05pm and on ITV at

Ends at 11.40pm.

for the home aquarist. 7.55 The Mick Burke Award:
Another three expedition films
and the naming of the
competition winners (see

9.00 Call My Bluff; Word

9.36 For Schools. Spring in the woods; 9.52
Lambing in Yorkshire; 10.09 Folk Dancing; 10.28
Social Development; 10.48 A-level Physics; 11.05
Basic Maths; 11,22 All about Time; 11.39 TV
reporting; 12.00 The Woofits: a surprise
breakfast; 12.10 Get Up and Go: with Beryl Reid
and Mooncat; 12.30 The Sulfivans; Australian
tamily serial; 1.00 News from ITN. And Financial
Times index; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30
Crown Court: The jury's verdict in the case of the
woman (Lynda Marchal) injured in the off-licence;
2.00 After Noon Plus: A studio discussion on the
"total allergy to the modern world", and its

"total afferny to the modern world", and its treatment; 2.25 Newmarket Racing: We see the 2.30, 3.10 (The 1000 Guineas Stakes) and the 3.40; 3.50 The Cuckoo Waltz: comedy series, with Diane Keen and David Roper (r),

ITV/LONDON

4.20 Watch it: Little House on the Prairie, The return of Hester Sue's husband. 5.15 Survival: Too Hot or Too Cold. Wildlife in the hot deserts --- and in the freezingly

5.45 News from ITN; 6.00 Thames area news;
6.30 Thames Sport. Coverage of the
national and international sporting scenes.
Includes a look back at a week of
international football, including the Wales versus England match, and a look forward to the England versus USA speedway international.

international.

7.00 Horace: Final episode in this comedy drama series about a 30-year-old with the mind of a child. Tonight: he tries to make triends with four boys nearer his own mental age. With Barry Jackson as Horace.

7.30 Spooner's Patent: Police comedy series. A troublesome time for Spooner (Donald Churchill) when a brietcase tilled with jewels is found in the back seat of the police car he shared with a lady triend.

8.00 Falcon Crest: Drama series, set in the

California wine lands. The secret of the door to a private room. With Jane Wyman and Robert Foxworth. .

9.00 Janet and Company: Janet Brown as Sue Ellen as Scarlett O'Hara in a variation on the theme of Gone with the Wind. Also "Mrs Thatcher" in Swingalongamag; and "Zsa Zsa Gabor" and Derek Batey meet in

current affairs programme continues to scrutinize the Falkland Islands crisis. Julian Manyon and this team report from Argentina, and there is news of the latest developments on the home front.

10:50 Hill Street Blues: Police drama series. A cab driver is after the 50,000-dollar reward

11.50 Ladies" Man: New comedy series about the only man working on's women's magazine. Starring Lawrence Pressman:

Mr and Mrs. 9.30 TV Eye: Thames Television's weekly

10.00 A Party Political Broadcast: by the Liberal: Party; 10.05 News from ITN. and Thames news headlines.

offered for information about the murder of

12.20 What the Papers Say: with Paul Foot of the 12.35 Close: Mary Craig on love and the mystery

day's most important news stories. Plus the latest bulletins.



reaches its climax tonight (BBC 2, 7.55pm), with the screening of the remaining three entries — the other three were seen last night — and the naming of the winners. I must avoid saying anything about tonight's trio — the only ones I have seen — which may lead you to believe that it is one of these that gets the award. What I can safely say, however, is that tonight's file are about the radio-tracking of the truit bets of Sri Lanka; four kayaks battling it out with the rapids and waterfalls of the Fraser River in British Columbia; and a climbing expedition's hunt for relics of a 14th century indian tribe amid the atem canyons on the Utah-Arizona border. Furthermore, I can tell you that, no matter what the judges decision is, the kayaks film (like at the others, shot and recorded by

THE MICK BURKE AWARD

10.50

amateurs but edited by a professional, John Nash) contains shots of humans swallowed up by frenzied waters which are as nerveracking as anything I have seen in the commercial chema; and that the courage shown by the explorers who ventured into dark caves alive with finger-nipping bats is of an order that I have not previously encountered in any amateur film.

 I have been taken to task for not." recommending any of the new comedy shows on television. T is a good reason for this: I don't think they are worth wasting your time on, or my space. There is one exception: JANET AND COMPANY (ITV, 9.00 pm). Janet Brown is a vital and attractive impressionist

who not only fits snuggly inside he victime' skins but, more important, seems to understand precisely wha goes on inside their minds, too.

 Radio highlights on an exceptionally attractive day: a second chance to hear lan Cotterell's acclaimed production of (Radio 3, 7.00pm), with Richard Pasco in the title role, Fabia Drai (Volumnia), Tom Pigoti-Smith (Tuffus Aufidius) and Derek Godfrey (Sichius Vetutus)... THE BURT SCANDAL (Radio 4, 11.03am), a documentary about the unmasking of the British psychologist Sir Cyril Burt who faked evidence to support his case that IQ was inherited . . . A Czech Radio recording of Janacek's opera JENUFA, with Gabriela

Benackova in the title role (Radio 3,

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today, including: 6.45° Prayer for the Dey, 7.0, 8.0 Today's News. 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines, 7.45° Thought for

Headines. 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.33 Yesterday in Parkisment. 8.57 Wester and Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Checkpoint. Roger Cocks investigates listeners experi-ences of suspect dealing and injustice.

9.30 The Living World. 9.30 (see Living runna.)
10.00 News.
10.02 As it happens.A nationwide statis-on magazine.
10.30 Dely Service.
10.45 Bus Stop Glasgow (4)
11.00 News and Travel.

11.03 The Burt Scandel, A look at the work of psychologist Cyril Burt and the scandel surrounding 11.48 Enquire within, Listeners' questions. questions.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Brain of British 1982;†
12.55 Wasther and Travel.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News.
2.02 Women's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theairs: "The Girl in 2?" by Graham Blacksti.†

Morning Concert (continued): Grieg, Rossini, d'Albert, Men-detssohn; records, 4.02 Why I'm Me with Robert Elms. 4.10 Bookshelf, Magazine pro-gramme about books., 4.40 Story Time: "A Short Walk in the Hindu Kush" By Eric Newby 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Dulay; 9.45 Prokofiev Symphony No. 3; 10.20 Trios for Tenor, Horn and Plano 10.20 Trios for Tenor, Horn and Plano
Recital: Auguste Panseror,
Eugene Vivier, Bernhard Krol,
Britten, Otto Nicola: †
11.10 City of Birmingham Symphony
Orchestra Concert: Ravel,
Mozart, Brahms. †
1.00 News.
1.05 Bristof Lunchime Concert,
Plano Quartet recital, direct
from St. George's Brandon Hill;
Mozart, Dvorat. † 5.55 Weather: Programme News. 5.00 News And Financial Report. 6.30 Any Answers? 6.54 It's A Bargain. Getting value for money,
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers,
7.20 Concert Prejudet
7.30 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra in String † Concert
Kennetit Leighton, Britten.

8.20 Concert (Part 2) Mende 9.03 Your Move or Mine? 9.30 Kaleidoscope. Two new Kaleidoscope. Two new books about rural Eritain are re-

2.00 Jenufa: Opera in three acts by Janacek (sung in Czech) (a Czech Radio recording). † 4.15 Flute and Bassoon Recital: Beothoven, Eugene Bozza, Fritz Leftermeyer, Berlo, Villa-4.55 News.
5.00 Mamily for Pleasure.†
7.00 The Tragedy of Coriolanus by Shakespeare. Directed by lan Colterell, with Richard Pasco as Coriolanus. Including, 8.40-8.45 Music for Recorder.
Britten and Nigel Butterley on records.†

11.00 A Book at Bediume. "Chalispin" (4).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News and Weather.
12.00 News and Weather.
12.00 News and Weather.
12.00 News and Travel For Schools: 9.05 Noficeboard 9.10 A Service for Schools 9.35 Teenage Playhouse. 9.55 Poetry Corner. 10.05 Sounds, Words and Movement 10.20 Stories and Rhymes. 10.30-10.45 Listen with Mother 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Time and Turne 11.20 Man. 11.40 Advanced Studies: Geography. 1.55 Programme News 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Living Lenguage 2.20 Lifetime. 2.400ays That Made History. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: Get By In Portingese. 11.30-12-10 Open University: 11.30 Nuclear Determents 11.50 Vector Random Variables. records.†
9.45 Music in our Time Ofiver Knussen, Nigel Osborne, Ellioti Carter †
10.55 Words, Talk by Janet Adam Smith (2). wih (2).

11.00 News. 11.05 Falla an record † VHF ONLY — Open University: 5.55 am-6.55; then from 11.20 pm-1 am. Radio 2

Radio 3



Sport. 6.00 John Dunn.† 8.00 Country Club.† 8.00 Alan Dall.† 10.00 The Nows Huddhess. 10.00 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 Peter Clayton † from midnight. 1.00am Encore.† 2.09-500 You and the Night and the Music.†

5.00 As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11,30 Paul Burnett, 2,00 Steve Wright, 4,30 Peter Powell, 7,00 The Record Producers, 8,00

David Jensen. 10,00 John Pest †
12.00 midmight Close. VHF Radioo and 2, 5.00 with Radio 2, 10.00 with Radio 2, 10.00 with Radio 2. BSC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 648 kHz (483rs) at the totiowing times GMT: 6.00 Newedesk, 6.30 Networ Notebook, 6.40 The Femiling World, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Treenty-Four Hours: News Suramary 7.50 Country Style, 7.45 Network U.K. 8.00 World News, 8.09 Refections, 8.15 World Service Short Story 8.30 John Peel, 9.00 Viorid News, 9.09 Redue of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News, 9.40

Short Story B.30 John Peel B.00 Vortel News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial Novs. 9.40 Look Ahead. 945 The Concerto 10.15 The Bridge of San Luis Rey. 10.30 My Word 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About British. 11.15 The Poem Intell. 11.30 Assignment. 12.00 Radio Newsres. 12.15 Top Twenty. 12.45 Soorts Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.30 Newbork U.K. 1.45 The Planeure's Yours. 2.30 The Motet. 2.45 Rading from Newmarket. 3.00 Radio Newsres. 3.15 Oction. 4.00 World News. 3.15 Oction. 4.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 8.30 A Joby Good Show. 9.15 Urster Newslater. 9.20 in the Mentium. 9.30 Business Masters. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.25 Redictions. 10.45 Pook Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 11.30 World News. 11.50 Commentary. 11.15 Morchant Navy Programme. 11.30 Meridaan 12.00 World News. 11.20 News Summary. 1.45 Ukster Newsletter. 1.50 In the Meantime. 2.00 World News. 2.15 The Brothorhood of Bress. 2.30 Plato's Requision. 3.00 World News. 3.09 Newsletter. 1.50 In the Meantime. 2.00 World News. 3.09 Replaced News. 3.09 Regions Replaced News. 3.09 Regions Regions. 3.00 World News. 3.09 Newsletter. 3.50 Newsletter. 3.50 The World Today. 3.30 Business Matters. 4.45 Francial News. 3.59 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 Regions. 5.00 World News. 5.69 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 5.45 The World Today.

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- :- SCOTTISH _BBC-1 BBC CYMRU/WALES 12.57-1.0 News

BBC CYMRU/WALES 12.57-1.0 News of Wales. 6.0-6.25 Wates Today. 7.0-7.25 Heddew. 9.0-9.5 Party Political Broadcast (Welsh Liberal Party). 12.0-12.25 Micros in the Classroom. 12.25 News of Wales. SCOTLAND 12.55-1.0 Scottish News. 6.0-8.25 Reporting Scottand. 9.0-8.30 Sorry 9.0-9.5 Party Political Broadcast (Scottish Liberal Party). 12.0 midnlight Scottish News Summery. NORTHERN FIELAND 11.30-11.50 For Schools: 12.57-1.0 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 6.0-6.25 Scane Around Str. 8.0-8.30 Space Oddity. 12.0 midnlight Northern Ireland News. ENGLAND 6.0-6.25 Regional Magazines; 12.5 am Close.

FALKLANDS CRISIS: Because the TRY News at Ten has been extended by a quarter of an hour, programmes after 10.45 pm will be screened 15 minutes later than stated in this guide. In some cases necessarily and the screened 15 minutes along the screened 15 minutes are not seen than stated in this guide. In some cases necessarily at the screen screened 15 minutes are not seen than 15 minutes are n cases programmes scheduled fo after 10.45 have been dropped.

nal Magazines; 12.5 am Close.

CENTRAL As Themes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Young Doctors. 1.20-1.30 News. 4.20 Sport Billy. 4.45 Jason of Star Clarke's Mysterious-World, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25-7,00 News, 10.35 Venture, 11.05 News, 11.10 Film: Murder Motel (Robyn Millan),

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 4.20 Jangles, 4.50 Sport Billy 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30-7.00 Benson, 10.35 Preview, 11.05 Mayba Tomorrow, 11.35 Seechd Laithean, 12.05 Late Call, 12.10em Barney Miller, 12.40 Crossroad

6.55 Weather,
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Weber,
Mozart, Brahms, Viotti, Suffivan; records.†

HTV

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 pm News. 3.50 Square One. 4.20 Here's Boomer. 4.45 Flying Kivi. 5.05 Jobkins. 5.15-5.45 Benson. 6.00 News. 5.35-7.00 Crossroads. 10.33 News. 10.35 Flowers Darbaethlon 1982 The Quarter Finals. 11.05-12.05 em Lou Grant. 12.20 Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 9.35-9.50 Weles and the sea. 11.22-11.37 Yn Eë Cynefin. 12.00-12.10 Mwsti. 4.20 Murphy's Mob 4.50-5.15 Sêr 6.00 Y Dydd 6.15-6.35 Report Wales 10.35-11.05 Sports Arena

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except 1,20 pm-1,30 News, 4,20 Sport Billy, 4,45-5,45 Little House on the Pretria, 5,00 Calendar, 6,35-7,00 Crossrades, 11,35 Crown Green Bowling, 12,05 am Closedown.

10.35 Snooker, 11,20 Bizarre, 11,50 News, 11,53 Closedown.

CINEMAS

No Smoking area. No Smoking.

ATE CAMDEN. 267 1201/485 2446 Camden Town Tube. MEPHISTO (AA) Academy Award Winner. 2.45. 5.80. 8.15. Ltr'd bar.

GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031.
MAYFAIR HOTEL, Stration St.
Green Part Tube, MEPHISTO
JAAJ, ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER 5.45 8.830.

As Thames except:Starts 9.25 Good Word, 9.30-9.35 News, 1:20 pm-1.30 News, Lookaround, 4.20 Lone Range 4.50-5.45 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, 6.00 News 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25-700 Northern Life, 10.35 News, 10.37 Job Slot Edra, 10.40 Best of Threa, 11.10 Come In., 11.40 Bizarra, 12.10 am, Christian Hope, 12.15 Closedown. As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 News. 4.20 Palmerstown USA 5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00 Lookeround. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads.

TSW As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30
News, 5.15 Gus Honeybur. 5.20-5.45
Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 Politics South West 10.37
News, 10.40 Marnis, 11.35 in Concert. Kris Kristofferson and Anne Murray, 12.45 Postscript, 12.51
Closedown. As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 News. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Channel Report. 8.15-7.00 Incredible Hulk. 10.00-10.15 Life in France. 10.33 News. 10.40 Manntx. 11.35 In Concert: Kris Kristofferson, Anne Murray, 12.45 am Closedown.

ULSTER

As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 4.20 Palmerstown. 5.15 Sounds of . . . Tartan Lads. 5.30-5,45 Good Evening Ulster. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.25 Police Str. 6.35-7.00 Grossroads. 11.35 News, Classations.

ANGLIA

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.25 Not For Women Only. 4.20 Palmerstown. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.20 Arena. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 10.35 Last Chance: Alcoholics. 11.30 Lou Grant. 12.15

TYNE TEES

nd. 4.20 Lone Rar

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30
News. 2.00-2.25 Not For Women Only.
3.50-4.20 Square One. 5.15 Watch
This Space: ... 5.30-5.45 Coast To
Coast. 6.00 Coast To Coast. 6.35-7.00
Croscroads. 10.35 in The Mouth of the
Dragon: Hongkong. 11.05 Strumpet
City. 12.05 am Company, followed by
Closedown.

TVS

CHANNEL

GRAMPIAN

se Thames except:Starts 9:30-9:35
First Thing 1:20-1:30 News 5:15-5:45
Happy Days. 6:00 North Tonight 6:30
Police News. 6:35-7:00 Crossroads.
10:35 Bizarre. 11:05 Superster
Profile:Ducley Moore. 11:35 Barney
Miller. 12:05 News. 12:10 Closedown.

GRANADA

As Thames except 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 1.55-2.25 Crown Court. 4.20 Here's Boomer. 4.50-5.45 Little House on the Prairie. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 ds. 6.30-7.00 Gra Reports. 10.35 Lou Grant. 11.35 What the Papers Say. 11.50 Late Night From Two. 12.35 am Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: 1-* BLACK AND WHITE: (1) REPEAT. Control of the section of the sectio

Entertainments Guide

-	ALDWYCH = 836 6404 cc 879 622
ENTERTAINMENTS	POF a short seesoo
THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRESS O	ALDWYCH a 836 6406 or 879 622 Por a short sesson ALAM HOWARD Best Actor of the Year in The RSC award-winning production
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	AMBASSADORS 836 1.171. Crp Se 379 6061. Tkis £6.50, £5.50, £6.5 £4. £3, Eves 8, Mais Toes 5 & Sat 6 ROSEMARY LEACH SWIFT
	Pd. E3. Eves 8 Mais Trees XA Sat 6
Chime . Www.	ROSEMARY DAVID
OPERA & BALLET	LEACH SWIFT
200	"A tope affair conducted with gre- wit said charm," irving Wardle, Ti Times: "Feavy and researchity moving," Observer.
COLISSIUM S 836 3161 cc 240 5258. Until May 29	Times: "Funny and remarkably
LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET	mpying," Observer.
TOTAL PARTIES	84
Ton't & tomor 7,30, Set 2,30 & 7,30, THE SLEEPING BEAUTY, Ton't Reame Kage, Mon to Wed. 7,30. Ls Sylphids /The Storm/Etrides.	CHARING CROSS
Ruenne/Kage, Mon to Wed. 7.30.	ROAD
Las Sylphides /The Storm / Etudos.	by Welone Hand
COVENT GARDEN 240 1066 'S'	"OUR THANKS FOR AN EVERING OF PARE PLEASURE" Richard Findlaine, Plays & Players
(Cardencharge or 836 6903)	OF RARE PLEASURE
of amphisons aver for all perfe	
COVENT CARDEM 240 1066 'S' (Cardencharpe or 836 6905) of all perfe (Mon-Sai). (From 10cm on the day of perf.	THE SOUND OF MUSIC
THE DOVAL OPERA	THE SOUND OF MUSIC
THE ROYAL OPERA Ten't & Mon at 7.30, Engene Gregin.	MICHAEL JAYSTON
THE ROYAL BALLET	HONOR BLACKMAN, JUNE
TOROR: St 7 No. Lee Stebat.	RONHILL JOHN BENNETT
Tomor at 7.30 Les Siches, Seriouplay, The Rite of Spring, Sat 4 Wed at 7.50, Afternoon of a Faun, Flower Festivel at Genzano, Giseffe,	Eves 7.30. Mars Work & Sat 2.30.
Wed at 7.30, Afternoon of a Farm,	Box Office 10am-Epm.
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Sep progs daily 2.30. 5.44, 8.30.

FOR LICORIAN SQUITE TENANT'S
WOMAN (AA) Sep progs daily
12.45 (AOI SUM). 5.10. 5.45.
8.30. WILLIAM DRUMMOND. COVENT GARDEN GALLERY 20 Russell St., WC2 825 1139 Unit! May 7th. ARTHUR FREDERICK PAYME Watercolours in the British Sies and France 1249-1250. Dly 10-5.30. Thurs 7, Sais 10-12:50

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day.
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Parents fight off Moonie attempt to see daughter

Mr Charles Raine and his parents and perhaps friends wife, Hazel, facing an alle- Miss Raine probably went to gation that their daughter the Continent, the judge said. had been abducted from the According to the parents, she Moonie sect for "deprogram-ming", fought off an attempt Lord Justice in the High Court in London yesterday to force them to disclose her whereabouts.

The sect the Victor in London that the mother's written evidence was reticent about the details of her danshten's

of her parents. However, its application for a writ of habeas corpus, requiring the parents to produce their daughter, was rejected.

Lord Justice May said parents were under no liability or days to disclose to

ility or duty to disclose to others who have no authority to demand it the whereabouts of members of their family.

He said that on the balance of probabilities Miss Raine was, on April 6, "intercepted" by a person or persons unknown and persuaded not to return to the search Reinigh headquarters at sect's British headquarters at Lancaster Gate in west Lon-

It was probable that she had been persuaded to go to the country where she met her parents, who live at Perry Mill Cottage, Ullenhall, Henley-in-Arden, Warwick-

The judge said he did not think Miss Raine had been physically abducted. The court was not dealing with a child, but with an adult woman. She could easily have sought assistance by scream-

disclose her whereabouts.

The sect, the Unification Church, said that Miss Nicola Raine, aged 28, who joined them in the United States, was being detained against her will on the instructions of her parents. However, its application for a writ of habeas corpus, requiring the

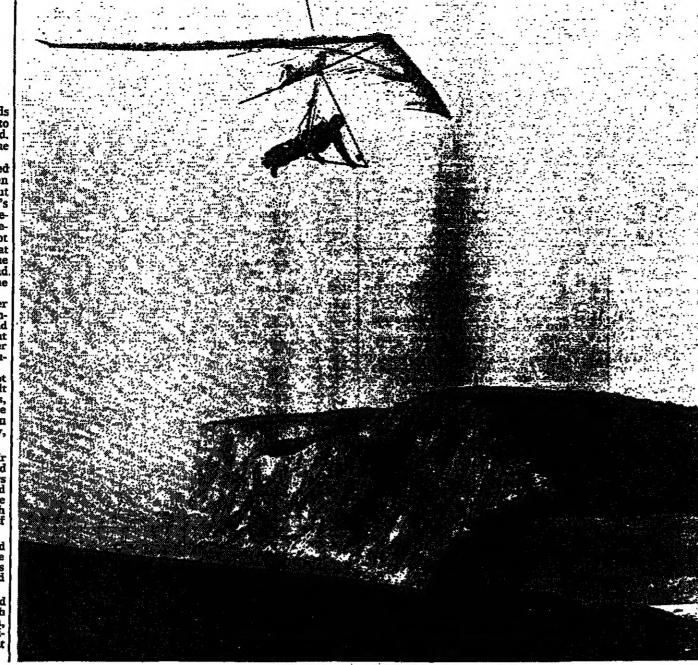
The judge said the mother was "understandably concerned" that the sect should not discover the present whereabouts of her daughter lest it should seek to reimpose its influence on her.

Although parents were not entitled to detain an adult daughter against her wishes, they were entitled to advise and persuade their children "if they think necessary, with emphasis". The judge, sitting with Mr Justice Stephen Brown, said some people, and Mr and Mrs

Raine in particular, had considerable hostility for the Unification Church, "which is clearly very possessive of its members". Church members feared

"deprogramming", the expunging of the sect's influence over the minds and wills of its members.

Afterwards Ars Raine said they had been in contact with their other daughter, Fiona, also a member of the Unification Church and at present After nine days with her in the United States.



Continued from page 1
They appear to have been told only in outline what the military options are, but they were not asked for their opinions and there was no

detailed discussion.

The meeting was said by one participant to have been agreed to only with reluc-tance by the Prime Minister, after senior colleagues had urged her to give the Cabinet the fullest possible picture. From Mrs Thatcher's point of view it appears to have gone well, with confidence expressed in the inner Cabinet's handling of the crisis so

far.

The Government was last night awaiting Argentina's response to the detailed

Benn fails with task force motion

Falklands crisis before furth- received in London and was release breaks out in the now "under consideration" er violence breaks out in the South Atlantic (David Cross now "under consideration" by Mrs Thatcher and her

Whitehall officials said last night that the ball was now in Argentina's court as far as the diplomatic exchanges between London, Washington and Buenos Aires were concerned. They pointed out that Britain's latest views had been transmitted to Washing. rejected a call from Mr Wedgwood Benn that the task force should be kept from the Falkland Islands (Anthony Bevins been transmitted to Washington personally by Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, when he was in Washington for talks with Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, at the end of last dorsed a resolution repeating Mr Michael Foot's demand

week.

'The Foreign Office announced yesterday that a copy of Mr Haig's latest United Nations, that the peace proposals had been "escalation" be halted.

unbreakable spirit and faith in final victory," it declared. The military junta, meeting colleagues. It is understood that the formal proposals reached London late on Tuesday but were not discussed in any detail at yesterday's Cabinet meeting. in emergency session, issued its thirty-fifth and toughest communique on the crisis, leaving no doubt that the war machine was ready, and that □Labour's national executive conciliation efforts were now

conciliation efforts were now unlikely to succeed.

The communique, issued at 11 am local time (3 pm British time) after the declaration by Britain of the air and sea war zone, said the Argentines expected military operations in 24 to 48 hours. In an apparent reference to In an apparent reference to the South Georgia victory, it rejected "the psychological action by the British in-vader" which have streng-thened Argentina's spirit and will to fight.

US peace mission

Virtually the entire fleet of nine destroyers, four sub-marines, one cruiser and the aircraft carrier, 25 de Mayo, was at sea tonight. Admiral Gualter Allara, commander of the fleet, was

on board the carrier, but it seemed that still he had not directed the main body of ships to enter the 200-mile combat zone surrounding the Falklands.

The latest American peace

plan was passed to the Argenime authorities a few days ago by Mr Harold Shlaudeman, the United States ambassador in Buenos Aires: The junts today told Clarin, the Argentine newspaper with the best connexions in the military, that the proposal fell short of the Government's conditions.

Against a background of cliffs at Freshwater Bay on the Isle of Wight, a competitor makes for the finishing line in one of the events in the British Hang Gliding Open this week (Frances Gibb writes).

Sixty competitors have entered the championship, the first international hang-gliding event to be held in Britain.

The competitor who gains most points over the eight days until Sunday, in such events as the Blackgang Run, a 10-mile dash at speeds of up to 40 mph from near the Needles to St Catherine's Lighthouse.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Secret weapon of the wardroom

Four weeks of it, the crisis still has a dream-like quality? Is it really happening? Those of us who are essentially creatures of the world, as it has been post-Suez, had been assured all war adult lives that Britain has no longer capable of being this sort of thing. All bing this sort of thing. All
the best people said so. Yet
the seem to be about to try
that do it, though the
trecise nature of the "it"
thains unclear. Admitthy, the best people may
the a debacle. That does not
that thinking about, though
think about it one must. But
the best people have not
then running this crisis.

en running this crisis. tantham Woman has been to charge. As well as being test between two ways of boking at the world. It is

scher her or them.

Syesterday at Westminster

ses a lull. Within a few

ys we would know what

the outcome would be. But

ant yesterday. The situation

seemed as unreal as ever. whened as mireal as ever.

The rational part of all our

matures no doubt retained

the hopes that events would

not turn bloody, that they

would remain unreat. But

that of the irrational part?

That is the part whose

existence politicians, like
the rest of us, cannot

acknowledge, except in

others. That is the part that
by now, after all this by now, after all this waiting and shuttling, wants there to be dramatic events on the islands so that great parties in the state can revert to their tribal pas-

sions.
The Tories want to identify with the pomp and circumstance of glorious was. The Labour Party wants to accuse the Tories of wasting young lives. All of which is natural—natural in the strictest sense of the word in keeping with nature. To deplore it is to deplore

re itself, rather pointyesterday's hill, mem-moved about the place ghosts. Today is the Falklands debate.

that, and with events oping a momentum of own if could well be fr own, if could well be to days the House will have liste else. But yeshay the principals of the ling struggle Mrs. Mrs. tcher, Mr Pym, Mrs. Dr Owen, Mr Benn — te nowhere to be seen added to the sir of the life. Those few memality. Those few mem-who remained in the

Somehow, after nearly chamber for the mai es about the (by compar son) peaceful subject Northern Ireland. Even the other attraction, Scottis question time, traditionally an occasion for violence, seemed peaceful in compari-son with impending evenu-in the South Atlantic.

The day was proof of how in politics the sudden convulsive turn of events can banish even the graves of more familiar concerns Thus Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, commended his proposals for new elected bodies in Northern Ireland. Mr Con-Northern Ireland. Mr Con-cannon, Labour's shadow spokesman, was menthu-siastic. Mr Molyneaux, for the official Unionists, was hostile, though civil. Mr Paisley, for the Paisleyites, was hostile and disagree-able. Mrs Shirley Williams, for the Social Democratic Party, wandered around in the middle in circles of goodwill. goodwill.

But aloft in the gallery, one's mind kept drifting away into the South Atlanaway into the South Atlantic. One does not really want anything borrible to happen, the inner voice of rationality kept ou insisting. Was there any chance that, even at this late hour, the Falklands issue would revert to that harmless, Gibert and Sailivan status it had always occupied until four weeks ago? four weeks ago?

I began to invest high hopes in the effect on the enemy's morale of that dinner which our officers served those captured Argentine officers on board one of our ships after we took South Georgia. Word might by now have spread among the Argentine forces that this is what they can expect unless they quit the islands immediately. They'll think twice about taking us on now that some of them have felt six inches of cold. British, food inside them. British food inside them. They'll know that a nation which can serve up lethal stuff like an average British service dinner is not a nation to be trifled with that is, if they eyer dered eat one of our trifles.

eat one of our tritles.

And there's plenty more where that dinner came from Panic could even now be spreading among the Argentine brass kins that this is how the barbarous British treat captained officers. The choice is theirs, There is still time for them to avoid raising knife and fork against us.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends the celebrations to mark the centenary of Queen Mary's London Needlework Guild: firstly a thanksgiving service in The Queen's Chapel, Marlborough Gate, 11.55, and later the annual general meeting

Association of Asian Youth in Southall, 12.15, and the National Centre for Industrial Language Training in Southall, 2.30.

Exhibitions in progress
The Treasures of Towns 1902-1982, exhibition celebrat 80 years of the Musuem Servand highlighting some constraint. The Treasures of Towneley 1902-1982, exhibition celebrating 80 years of the Musuem Service and highlighting some outstanding exhibits. Towneley Hall Art Gallery and Museum. Burnley:

4 Abroad the rents going up

Opera ends all the ange that's acoused (6.3.6).

Crooked money invested

drowned by rising river (5).

Mischievous little

with some speed (9).

monster (9).

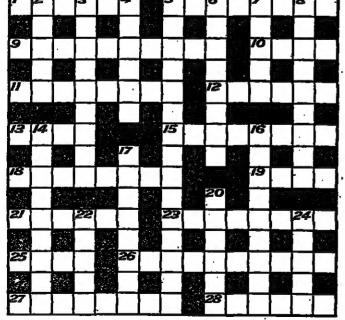
Record I put in a pus "Say you're sorry" (9).

Seek love, in short (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,817

this? (6).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.818



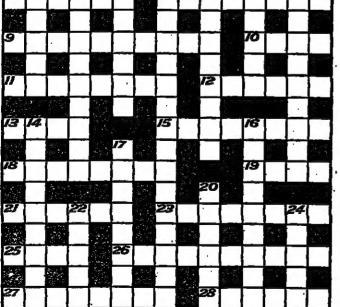
ACROSS

- 9 Lovalty for marriage (10). 10 Two notes, that's a lot (4).
- 'e's lost it (8). 12 Gracious! An earlier model
- Hole (4). 15 The siren's welcome song
- some standing (8). signt (4).
- 21 Dramatist takes care of a minor character (6).
- 23 Right? 'e's right in every investigation (8).
- (10). 27 Turning after river, several

- 2 In the end, this Titan didn't quite make it (5).

The Prince of Wales attends a lecture by Professor M. W. Thring — "Engineering for Humanity", at The Institution of Mechanical Engineers, 1, Bird-

The Prince of Wales opens new premises of Quaker Oats, Bridge Road, Southall, Middlesex, 10.30, Racecourse, 2.30.



- 1 University affected you and 5 This year involved great
- 2 Make one at the wicket get up 11 Like Henry Morgan, perhaps,
- than C-nine did you say? (6). 16 Left out - I haven't 13 Beware of place like Wookey
- Do many instruments produc the blues? (8). 29 Change does include coppe 18 The infantry have to maintain 22 House party up in Lincoln (5).

- 25 Miscible oils in store (4). 26 Billy booked for being this?
- came to grief (8).
- 28 Make speech about national leader being decorated (6).

Princess Anne, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Associa-

ing exhibits. Towneley Hall Art Gallery and Museum, Burnley; Mon-Fri 10 to 5.30, Snn 12 to 5, closed Sat (until October 3).

Exhibition of paintings by Christopher Johnson, The Grange, Rottingdean; Mon. Thurs, Sat 10 to 5, Tues and Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Wed (until May 30).

Etchings by Jean Frelaut; Chartington Print Room, Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge; Tues to Sat 2 to 5, Sun 2.15 to 5; closed Mon (until June 27). Talks, lectures Weights and measures, by Anthony Wilson, Science

> Museum, I.
>
> Florentine paintings of the
> lower floor galleries, by Audrey
> P. Tyndall, National Gallery, I.
>
> Strange goings-on in Rome, by
> Richard Humphreys, Tate Gal-Judah: exile and return, by David Williams, 11.30; and Victorian Jewellery, by Judy Rudoe, 1.15; both at British

But it unanimously en-

useum. Workshop — Silversmithing, Museum of London, 1.10.

The Memphite tomb of Horemheb, commander-in-chief of Tutankhamun, by Dr Geoffrey Martin, British Museum, 6.15. Snails and their relatives, Natural History Museum, 3.

Music Recital by Paul Edmund-Davies (flute) and Rachel Masters (harp), The Hexagon, Reading, 1.10.

Walks

The City of London 2,000 years of history, meet Bank Underground, (Mansion House exit),

Health and Leisure 82:
Alexandra Pavilion, Alexandra
Park, Wood Green, N22: 11 to 7;
admission; adults £2, children
and OAPs £1. Maritime England in floral art. Holker Hall and park, Cark-in-Grange-over-Sands, Cartmel Cumbria; 10.30 to 8.

JUITCIASE HOTTOCK CHURR I I A LGANTIC ESPECTI LANCELOT TV VALZ V SEME Last chance to see Australia — Splash of Colour: Abstract paintings by Peggy Perrins Shaw; Qantas Airways, Qantas Gallery, corner of Picca-dilly and Old Bond Street, Wi; 9.30 to 5.00 (ends today).

Anglo-Persian Carpet Company exhibition of Oriental rugs and textiles; Anglo-Persian Carpet company gallery, The Arcade South Kensington Station, SW7;

88.00 2.24 14.83 Denmark Kr France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Italy Lit Japan Yo Netherlands Gid Norway Kr 2.25 189.25 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$

Manuscripts from the Byzan-tine world, by Jane Lee, British Library, 2 Sheraton Street, W1, 2. The Thames Walk: a slide talk by David Sharap, Central Library, St Nicholas Way, Sutton

Piano recital by Marjorie Few and North Perry, Stainforth Middle School, Church Road, Doncaster, 7.30.

A journey through Dickens's London, meet Embankment Underground, 11.

City churches, meet Bank Underground (Mansion House exit), 2 General .

London Homes and Gardens Show, Rounshaw Park, Croydon, 11 to 6, admission £1.50 adults, 11 to 6, admission children/OAPs £1.

The pound

10.15 420.00 11.20 10.60 133.00 126.00

London: The FT Index closed up 5.1 at 575.3

Roads

Scotland: M90: Major roadwork on southbound carriageway on southbound carriageway between junction 7 (Arlaray) and junction 8 (Hillton) in Tayside. All traffic sharing northbound carriageway. A814: Half the road closed for repairs at Cardross, Strathclyde. Temporary signals, delays at peak times.

The North: A1: Work on crash barriers between Redhouse and Skelbrooke. Lane closures on northbound carriageway. A66: Lane closures on westbound carriageway at Greta Bridge, co Durham, A192: Roadworks along Newgate Street, Morpeth, Nor-thumberland.

thumberland.
Wales and the West: M4: All traffic sharing one carriageway between junctions 17 and 18 on Avon/Wiltshire borders. A449: Only one lane in use north of Wintentill Farm, Gwent. A38: Plymouth-Buckfastleigh road has roadworks at Dean Prior and Lee Mill in Devon. Mill in Devon.

Marathon trains

Southern Region is to run many extra trains between Charing Cross and Greenwich on Sunday, May 9, to take spectators and entrants to the starting point of the London Marathon in Greenwich Park. Half price "Weekend Awayday" fares to Greenwich will be available from most stations in the area. For full details, telephone 10 002 5100 etails, telephone 01-928 5100.

New ferry service A ferry service between

Liverpool and Belfast will begin on Saturday operated by Belfast Car Ferries Ltd. P and O closed its service on the route six months ago. The vessel on the new service is the 5,285 ton St. Colum, which has capacity for 1,040 passengers and 210 cars. Parliament today

Commons (2.30) Faikland Islands.

The papers

The Frankfurter Rundschan says Argentina's miscalculation led to the Falklands crisis. Blind this makes the junta unpredictable and turns the British brinkmanship in the greatest risk.

brinkmanship in the greatest risk.

The Baily Mirror says the Falklanders must be left in no doubt that Britain cannot defend their islanders in perpetuity. Suggesting an offer of resettlement to the islanders to include perhaps Britain or New Zealand, the paper says serious fighting may now be inevitable, "but the Commons owes it to those whose lives are at risk to see that at Commons owes it to those whose lives are at risk to see that at some distant date some distant date they are no asked to risk them again". asked to risk them again."

The Morning Telegraph, Sheffield, says that for the sake of the railway industry, it is to be hoped that Lord McCarthy's report next week resists the temptation to seek a compromise which fudges the vital issue of productivity.

Calling Falklands The BBC external services has increased the frequency of its programme, Calling the Falk-lands, from programme, Calling the Falk-lands, from three times a week to nightly. The programme, broad-cast on short-wave, begins at 10.15 each evening. Relatives and friends of, the islanders can pass on messages by telephoning 01-240 3456 (extensions 2757 or 2758).

Stamp counters

The number of Post Office bilatelic sales counters reache philatelic sales counters reaches fifty next month with the opening of new counters at Southend-on-Sea on May 12 and Worcester on May 26. The new counters will sell the full range of philatelic items offered by the Post Office.

The Southend counter will be in the head Post Office, Weston Road; and will be open Monday to Friday, 10am to 1pm and 2pm to 4.30pm, and from 10.30am to 12.30 pm on Saturday.

Worcester's counter will be at

Workester's counter will be at the head Post Office, 3-10 Foregate Street, and will be open Monday to Friday, 9.30am to 12 noon and 1pm to 5pm, and 9.30am to 12pm on Saturday.

Sporting fixtures

Cricket: Cambridge University v Middlesex (11.30); Oxford Uni-versity v Worcestershire (11.30) Racing: Flat meeting at Newmar-ket (2.0, including the 1,000 Guineas at 3.10); NH at Plumpton (7.15) (2.15), Hereford (2.15) and Hexham (2.30). Tennis: Cumberland Cup, at Hamustead. Hampstead Speedway: England v United States, at Wimbledon (7.45)

Anniversaries today

Sir Thomas Beecham was born at St Helens, Lancashire, 1879. John Cleveland, Royalist poet, died in London, 1658. Japan celebrates its National Day today hacanse it is the birthday of Sir Thomas Beecham was born s (2.30): Debate on the Lords (3): Administration of because it is the Justice Bill, report. Debate on Emperor Hirohito. EEC agricultural trade policy. because it is the birthday of Emperor Hirohito, who was born

Weather forecast

A showery NW airstream will cover the British Isles.

6 am to midnight

SE Central S and N England, Midlands, Islands: Scattered developing, surny periods; wind NW, moderate to tresh; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to

E Anglia, E and NE England E Angua, E and re England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Showers, sunny intervals; wind NW, fresh to strong, max temp 10 to 13C (50 to 55F) SW England, S Wales: Mainly dry, sunny periods; Wind NW, mostly moderate; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District Sunny periods after showers, becoming cloudy with perhaps a little rain later; wind NW, fresh, moderating; max temp perhaps a little rain later; wind NW, fresh, moderating; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Isle of Man, SW and NW Scotland, Argyll, Glasgow, N Ireland; Sunny periods, a few showers, becoming cloudy with more general rain; wind NW fresh, moderating; max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 50F).

Aberdeen, Cembral Highlands

strong; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to. for tomorrow Saturday: Showers at first in the E, mainly dry in the S. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind NW, strong to gale; sea very rough.
NW, strong to gale; sea very rough.
Strafts of Dover, English Charmel.
(E): Wind N or NW, strong; sea moderate or rough. St George's Charmel, Irish Sea: Wind NW,

occasionally gale in N trish-Se moderate or rough, very rough in N 5.37 am 8.20 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 21 am 10.17.em

Lighting-up time

ol 9.00 pm to 5.15 am burgh 9.17 pm to 5.2 am cheeter 9.5 pm to 5.7 pm surce 9.6 pm to 5.31 am

Yesterday

London



High tides

Around Britain

in Print

46

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second a

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